JOHN E. CAMPBELL. ECITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Huntersville, W. Va. January 14, 1892.

The great tresury vanit at Washton covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was \$90,00,000 in silver stored-there, an amount that weighed 4,000 tons and would load 175 freight cars.

Four different mountain peaks in Idaho are from 13 to 23 feet lower, by actual measurement, than they were 15 years ago, and it is be lieved that this settling is going on with many others. The idea is that quick sands have undermined them.

While workman was repairing at outbuilding in Winchester, Ind., few days ago, he found under one of the sills an old tin can contain ing about \$1,600 in gold coin, most ly in \$2 50 and five dollar pieces No one knows to whom the treasure belonged.

A courier from the Cheye in Arapahoe reservation states that the Messiah craze has broken out among the Indians. Left Hand, bead, chief of the Arapahoes, and Old Crow and Whirlwind, chiefs of Chevennes have gathered a thousand Indians about them among the interior hills, and for many days and nights have kept the dance up continually, delaring they will not stop until the Saviour ar

An interesting little war story has Governer Jones, of Alabama for its hero: At the time Gordon was resisting Sherman's advance. Jones, then a staff captain, was delivering a message from his chief when he saw a little child, clad only in night clothes, hiding in terror behind a frame house in the direct range of the bullets from each army. Jones rode forward, took the child on his horse and galloped back with her to the Confederate line When the Union forces saw the act they ceased firing, and there was an impromptu cessation of hostilities until the child had been carried to -Charleston News and Courier.

In a freight train which passed through Hannibal on the St. Louis, Keekuk and Northwestern line from Burlington to St. Louis were the celebrated Walker twin steers. These cattle were rigistered at the Chicago exchange as the largest in the world. They were raised in Jasper county, Mo. by Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker values them very high ly, and will not ship them over a railroad unless the railroad insures them. The railroad company had them insured for \$10,000. They are 6 years of age, 12 feet 6 inches long, 14 feet around the chest or heart, 3 feet 2 inches across the hips. Their aggregate weight is 8,040 ponuds .- Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

# Old Memorles Recalled.

After the adjournment of the Un ited States court at Danville, Va., recently, there was a little scene which was not on the docket. A one armed old Confederate had been found guilfy of illegal distilling and was sentenced to one months imprisonment and a fine of \$100. Judge John Paul, who was the marshall to bring Garrett Morhe touched the empty sleeve tears came into the eyes of the judge, who of silver, enacted in 1837 and never said: "Come back here tomorrow and I will consider your case. We old boys are getting scarce, and you to inquire into the matter and recannot go to jail .- Cor. Richmond port whether he is right or wrong, quent oil develosements in West

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. LATE MATTERS OF INTEREST PAR TAINING TO OUR GOVERNMENT.

[Reported for THE Times by our reguluar correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Speaker pro tempore McMillin, who was elected without opposition to pre-Crisp who is still confined to his room by the grip, shall be able to resume his duties, presides like a veteran, and is complime ted on all since that notorious sunstroke, a sides for the ease with which he has presiding over the House.

Notwithstanding the upprece dented appropriations of the billion dollar Congress, the cry for deficien/ ey appropriations has already began. The list is headed by Porter, of the census bureau, who, through the Treasury department has asked for a deficiency appropriation of ocrats in Congress. \$1.000.000; to complete the work of that bureau, and there are those who doubt whether that amount will be sufficient, if Porter is to be allowed to do it in his own way. certain; and in any event he will but unless there is a change of sen probably be asked some puzzling questions as to how he has spent some of the \$6.400,000 previously appropriated for the Census.

The attacks on the McKinley tariff law in the House resemble the firing of sharp-shooters. Bills have been introduced placing the following articles on the free list: Jute, jute bagging, iron ties, bind ing twine, lumber, tin plate, salt, agricultural implements, wool, coat and iron ore; and bills have been introduced to repeal the sugar bonnty clause of the law, and so of the reciprocity clause as gives the President authority to restore the duty upon certain products of countries which tail to make reciprocity treaties with the United States. These bills will all go to the ways and means committee, shall be pressed.

Representative Mills, who has gone to Texas, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by the House. The principal object of Mr Mills in going home at this time is to regain his health, but it is probable that while there he may profit, for its owner did not know do some talking about the Texa Senatorship.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs has been called for Jan. 20, by Representa-W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, who is chairman of the committee, and it is desired that every mem ber shall be present or represented by proxy, as unportant matters will be considered.

The democratic vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission has been given to Judge W. M. of whom nothing but good is known and the republican vacancy to J. W. McDill, of Iowa, who has been Con gressman, Senator, Judge and several other things with official sala ries, Col. W R. Morrison, whose commission expired Dec. 31 has been re appointed.

The silver question has already shown a ready disposition to bob up serenely in Congress at any and all times. Several bills have been introduced in the Senate providing for free coinage, and although there has been only one "bill" day in the House, four bills of the same sort were introduced, besides several others having a more or less direct also an old Confederate ordered bearing on silver. One of them provides for the repeal of the purrison, the one armed veteran, into chasing clause of the present silver the courtroom. Presently the judge law. Senator Stewart maintains and prisoner stood face to face. As that there is a law already in existence authorizing the free coinage repealed, and he offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary committee Senator Morrill delivered a very able and conservative speech this week against the unlimited free comage of silver, in answer to Senator Stewart's recent speech.

The Harrison men are shouting I told you so," because of a slight attack of nausen that Mr. Blaine had this week, and the present indications are that a concerted attempt is to be made to drive Mr. Blaine from the Presidential field, side over the House until Speaker using his health as the principal weapon. It may succeed too, as Mr. Blaine is a monomaniae on that subject, and has been ever way back in the seventies.

Andrew Jackson's birthday is taken up the honerous duties of being fitly celebrated to day by the local democrats.

A joint resolution authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to charter a vessel to carry the grain which has been contributed for the famine stricken Russians to that country. was adopted by the Senate, but defeated by the House. The constitutionality of the resolution was doubted by some of the ablest dem-

Senator M. rgan spoke yesterday in favor of his resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to procure additional information concerning the Nicaragua canal. He strongly favors the guarantee He may get the money, but it is not of bonds asked for by the company, timent there is no probability of the till passing the House. As one prominent member of that body puts it: "I favor the building of the canal by this Goversment if necessars, but am opposed to any guarantee of bonds issued by private corporation."

## THE RICHEST MAN IN W. VA.

HOW EX-SENATOR CAMDEN OF WEST VIRGINIA BECAME RICH. The richest man in the State of

West Virginia, and one of the richest in the United States, is ex Senator Johnson N. Camden. His wealth is estimated at between \$8, 000,000 and \$10,000,000.

It was in the year 1860 when oil was first discovered in West Virginia. Mr. Camden had a few acres of land in the Burning Springs dis trict, about thirty miles north of which will decide which of them Parkersburg. In this land Mr. Camden bored two wells. They were the second and third wells bored for oil, only one having been sunk a few weeks previous to them, and that one was only partially successful, so far as striking oil was concerned, and wholly so as regards what in the world to do with it. He was very much like the fellow with an elephant on his hands.

The question of saving the oil and storing it, instead of letting it ooze out and run off into the rivulets and streams, became one of grave concern. However, necessity was the mother of invention then as now, and Senator Camden determined that the product of his wells should not go to waste. His exche quer was mighty slim at the time, but, with the assistance of some good friends, he bought a big, old Lindsey, of Kentucky, a gentleman flat boat and moored it to a tree on the river bank. From his two wells he troughed the oil into the boat.

In the meantime Mr. Camden had made a contract with General Sam Carnes of Boston, who was the pioneer oil refiner, to deliver 2,000 barrels at Parkersburg in bulk at the rate of 25 cents a gallon. The capacity of Mr. Camden's flatboat was just about that amount, and the prospect of \$20,000-all his own-was to him something prodig-

When his boat was full he set out for Parkersburg, thirty miles away, with his precious cargo. He drifted with the stream, and, after many hardships, reached his destination. General Carnes was there with his empty barrels. They transferred the oil from the flatboat to the barrels with coops and pails and when the work was finished Mr. Camden received \$20,000 in cold cash. Thus was laid the foundation of a colossal fortune of near-\$10,000,000. He continued in the oil buisness solely for many years, and was interested, either wholly or partly, in all the subse. Virginia.-Baltimore American.

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# MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892.

The Dying Pine Forests.

The widespread and universal death of the pine timber which has been going on in portions of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Pendleton, and Mineral Counties West Virginia; Bath, Highland, Augusta and Rockingham Counties, Virgioia; and also in portious of Maryland during the last two years has been a very remarkable occurrence, exciting much curiosity and comment as to the probable cause. At the present time, the conditions in the best pine timbered districts in the affected regions is really alarming, for if the trouble continnes, there will not be a living pine of any value in all that pi e timbered portion of West Virginia and Varginia lying between the Alle ghany range proper and the Blue Ridge, and extending at least 120 miles south-west from Maryland, a square miles.

Between the 2nd, and 7th, of this month, I traveled through about periments. 140 miles in the counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Pendleton for the purpose of observing the condition of the pine forests, and to investigate the cause of the fronble, I examined large numbers of the healthy, dying and dead trees, of which is Dendroctinus frontalis) which has, under favorable condi- owners of the affected thirber, tions increased to such great nambers that they attack perfectly healthy frees, and by their operations in and under the bark on the assistance, and the death and de' structraction of the trees so at. tacked is mevitable.

year. Doubtless millions of little Leslie's Newspaper, who is sketch white pine.

grabs and to decay.

of the region mentioned. There preferment in my head, but be very are yet remaining, in comparative thankful and happy if I can serve ly good health and vigor, immense one term as the people's Governor. ria, Nervou forests of chestnut oak and other Do you think that if mother were hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrappe

chestnut oak at this time, being a I have always thought that her very important item of revenue, prayers had much to do with my The region embraces some of the success. I shall expect you all to richest and most beautiful valleys help me in that way. in the world; and a large portion of the highlands now covered with dead pine, if cleared and sown to grass, and stocked with sheep would if properly managed, add greatly to the wealth and prosperity of the now unfortunate owners. The State within the last ten years, is a tance therefore, of conducting in-

preservation of our forests, and be himself off as a brother of Erastus Slavin appeared to be tiring as the lieve that much loss may be pre- Corning he, with a confederate round closed.

A D. HOPKINS, Entomologist. Morgantown, W Va.

Mr Cleveland and His Mother.

The following letter was written upper portions of the trees, produce by Grover Cleveland to his brother a diseased condition, which attracts from the Mayor's offi e of Buffalo hundreds of other species to their about the time of his election as Governor of New York :

Mayor's Office, Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 7, 1882 .- My Bear Brother: The trouble begins in a healthy I have just voted. I sit here in forest by one or two isolated trees the mayor's office alone, with the jail. He naturally disappeared right on Slavin's head. or groups of trees dying the first exception of the artist from Frank beetles bred in these infested trees ing the office. It mother was here and emerge through the bark to I would be writing to her, and I attack the healthy ones, which die feel as if it were time for me to the next year in great numbers, write to some one who would beand by the third year, as shown in lieve what I write. I have been the southern portion of Pendleton for some time in the atmosphere of County, the entire forest is killed certain success, so that I have for miles around. The best and been sure that I should assume the healthiest yellow and pitch pine auties of the high office for which I trees seem to be attacked first; af have been named. I have tried ter which, the trouble extends to hard, in the light of this fact, to the scrub pine, and later to the properly appreciate the responsibilities that will rest upon me, and Had we known the trouble when they are much, too much, underes it first commenced, possibly the timated. But the thought that has spread could have been prevented, troubled me is, can I well perform to some extent, by the introduction my duttes and in such a manner of parasites or natural enemies of as to do some good to the people the distructive insect; or valuable of the State! I know there is tracts of timber might have been room for it, and I know that I am saved by the cutting, and burning honest and sincere in my desire to of the first infested trees. At the dowell; but the question is whethpresent time, however, it is too late er I know enough to accomplish to think of recommending or at that desire. The social life which tempting to apply a remedy. The awaits me has also been a subject trouble has extended far beyond of much anxious thought. I have the human control, and nearly all a notion that L can regulate that the valuable timber is either dead very much as I desire, and if I can, or dying. There is one thing can I shall spend very little time in the be done, however, to prevent a to- purely ornamental part of the office. tal loss of millions of dollars worth In point of fact, I will tell you first of timber now dying; that is, for of all others the policy I intend to owners to make an earnest effort to adopt, and that is to make the matconvert all the best trees into lum ter a business engagement between ber or square timber within a year the State and myself, in which the after they die, owing to the large obligation on my side is to perform the daties assigned me with an eye While the destruction of the single to the interest of my employ. pine timber is a deplorable fact it ers. I shall have no idea of reis only one of the many resources election, or of any higher political

valuable timber, the bark of the alive I should feel so much safer f

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A Thief with a Pull.

conclusively proved after an experience covering 38 years, that he is, not only the prince of slick crimgreat mortality among the pine, inals, but the man with the biggest spruce and locust timber of the all-around "pull" in the world on the people whose daty it is to put sad example of the millions of dol him behind the stone walls and ensued. Twice Slavin chuched and lars worth of property which may within the iron cage and to keep was ordered by referee to break be destroyed by some of our small him there. For, although it is said away. He tried to land his right est forms of insects. The impor that he has been a notorious crim on Jackson, but the latter jumped inal for almost 25 years, that he away and the round ended very vestigations with a view of prevent- has operated in nearly every State evenly, ing like devastations in the future, in the Union, and that he has can not be doubted. It has been a swindled people out of over \$600, savage rush. Jackson always had neglected field of study by Ento 000, he has but once been convict- his long left arm in Slavin's face. total area, possibly, of six thousand mologists, mainly on account of its ed of crime, and he seems to have Three times Slavin rushed to close vastness, hence, there is much to be been offered every facility for es quarters with the same result. learned by investigations and ex cape by those charged with his detention on both sides of the sea.

vented by prompt action in using named Post, got possession of \$10,some of Natures, methods one of 000 belonging to John M. Peck, of Slavin in the mouth and left eye, which is the introduction of benefi Atbany, N. Y, through the ordina- and the eye began to show signs cial insects. To be successful in ry banco process. Being arrested of closing. Slavin kept bearing in, this, as in the applications of other some time afterward in New York, but try as he would be always faildeath is caused primarily by the preventives and remedies, we must be fortested his bail and went to ed to land his dangerous right on attack of a single species of insect, be notified of the first indications England, where he was again ar- his antagonist. In the last minute a bark beetle, (the scientific name of trouble, and have the unstinted rested. His extradition caused a splendid rally occurred, when cooperation and assistance of the some trouble, but he was finally Slavin hit harder and Jackson brought home last January, con struck more frequently. Both were victed at Albany, and sentenced to hard at work when time was callten years in prison. The prison ed. authorities kindly permitted him to retain his hair and whiskers, and ed he met the negroe's left. Jackwhen he was taken to Utica on ha- son having a shade the best of exbeas corpus proceedings, based on changes. the assertion that his extradition was irregular, he was placed in the care of a keeper who permitted him and was not heard of again until he was arrested at Havre on Mon day. But he slipped through the fingers of the French anthorities as readily as he escaped the grasp of closed. the American officials and at this writing is still at large, though the Havre police are professing to be vigorously engaged in tooking for him. He seems to be singularly fortunate in the fact that official energy is always confined to search. ing for him after his escape rather than expended in guarding him when in custody.

Some men are endowed with powerful intellects, some with pleasing him against the ropes. Before manners, some with untiring ener. Slavin was able to recover; Jackson gy. But for general convenience, was on him with both hands. Slaespecially when one's way of life inclines to obliquity, there is no en- of this terrible punishment. The in smoothing away rugged obstacles than a far-reaching "pull."-

"Thomas" occurs, on the average thirty nine times in every one thou. sand names.

A young doctor wishing to make a good impression upon a German farmer mentioned the fact that he it were. He had studied homepathy, and was also a graduate of a "regular" medical school. "Oh,dot vas noding," said the farmer, "I had vonce a calf vot sncked two cows, and he made noding but a common schteer."

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Ten minutes after eleven the men entered the ring.

In the first round Jackson led off with a light tap on Slavin's body. A prolonged sparring then

Second round-Slavin made a Jackson then assumed the offensixe and drove a left and right in We feel a deep interest in the In Januar , 1889, by passing quick succession on Slavin's body.

Third-Jackson kept prodding

Fourth-Every time Stavin rush-

Fifth-Both fought at a terrible

Sixth-Slaying worked Jackson to go at large, although Judge into a corner and landed two heavy Coxe in dismissing the writ order- rib blows. The negro jumped out ed his confinement in the Utica and landed a swinging left and

> Seventh-Jackson time after time banged his left into Slavin's face and before the round was half over Slavin's left eye was nearly

Eigth-Slavin seemed fresher and had the best of the round.

Ninth-Slavin made a grand ef. fort to keep on equal terms with Jackson, but received several more slinging left handed blows on his month and eye. Jackson used his right with great effect.

Tenth-Slavin came up very game, but weaker than he looked. Many are the gifts which are After a few exchanges Jackson vquebsafed to the human race, landed a swinging right handed blow on Slavin's throat, sending vin became dazed from the effects dowment of nature more effective negro fought him all around the ring and succeeded in knocking him out in the first two minutes of the

Jackson was then declared the victor, amid, terrific cheering.

Jackson weighed 193 pounds and Slavin 185. Jackson's seconds were Parson Davis, Joe Choynski and Jem Young. Slavin's seconds were his brother Jack, Tom Williams and Tom Burrows. Mr. Anhad received a double education, as gle was referree. An innovation was having the ring 20 feet in diameter instead of 24.

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says of him:

Staunton whose presence here will of the convention had been obtain that which they have heretofore referred to is Dr. William A. Fra- for the Governor of Ohio. McKin- ments before the Honse committee zier, and the professional services ley was the very embodiment of on appropriations in favor of an he offers to the people are those of the American ideal of statesman appropriation for the relief of the an oculist and aurist of high rank. ship. He neither sought nor re-flood sufferers. The committee He is a native of this city, and a member of a well known family, being a son of the late Hon. William

Dr. Frazier's training and experi ence have been exceptionally favor able for the development to him of the highest degree of skill in his spe cial branch of the great medical profession. After graduating from the promise candidate as held forth by appropriations as being without years 1873 75 in post graduate studies in the leading bospitals of London, Berlin and Vienna, under instructions from some of the greatest in St. Louis in 1876, he soon rose, upon his acknowledged merit, to the position of surgeon-in-charge of the Missouri Eye and Ear infirmary. Being recognized there as the leading was afterwards appointed oculist and aurist to the city hospital, and ophthalmic surgeon to the St. Ma-

fifteen years in St. Louis, Dr. Frato secure for himself the benefits of of the Republican ticket is very a less taxing and difficult practice, problematic. and the grateful pleasures of home associations. He will doubtless ob tain here a large practice, for he will give his patients treatment equal to that afforded by the best hospitals of the leading American cities. He will soon have offices fited up in the well lighted and centrally located rooms over the Augusta National bank. His office hours are given in a professional advertisement in an other column."

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to Beat.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 10 .-

delegates from those States that Blaine's nomination. had given formal expression to Speaking of Mr. Blaine, I have their views in the selection of the it on good authority that his resig-Presidential candidate.

vious convention in the history of view between himself and Mr. Harthe party had witnessed more en- rison, witnessed by Secretary Elthusiasm than was called for by kins, at which Mr. Blaine was givthe name of Blaine to-day. The en his choice of writing a letter deconsummate plans of the organizers claring that he would not accept of their movement for the nomina the nomination and advising his tion of the distinguished ex Secre-friends to support Mr. Harrison, or tary of State were carried out in of immediately resigning. every particular, but the result A sub-committee of the World's "A gentleman has just located in Blaine in the field until the spirit the House. upon him or his destiny.

to sum the side against the com- ready on record as opposing such University of Virginia, he spent the the most solid support of the State the authority of law or precedent. of Ohio and Matt Quay to day as in Senator McPherson has prepared the four years gone by is a promi- and submitted to the Senate Finannent figure in Republican politics. cian committee a minerity report specialists of the world. Locating But to-day it was a demonstration on the effect of our tariff laws upon that the delegates of the Keysone trade relations with Canada. He state were no longer plastic to his presents statistics controverting front of the court house door of said that the delegates of the Keysone trade relations with Canada. He

specialist in his line in St. Louis he renomination will have upon the showing that producers of farm party will not be known until the products in the United States have passions of men have subsided. not been benefited by the McKin-Of course there is a great deal of ley tariff. As soon as these reports much of this will live during the be published. After arduous practice for over campaign, but whether it will be sufficient to endanger the success

Hon. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, was nominated for Vice-President.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON LATE MATTERS OF INTEREST PER TAINING TO OUR GOVERNMENT.

[Reported for The limes by our regular correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10,-Democrats find nothing but encouragement in the present politicently-sold the reserve \$1,000,000 cal situation. The longer the disof its gold bonds to a New York graceful scramble for the purchase inent departmental officials attend banking house, and the proceeds of the votes of the Southern "nig- a national political convention as May 19-4 w will be used in furthering the con- ger" delegates is protracted at are now in Minneapolis shouting struction of the railroad and ac. Minneapolis the more certain will for Mr. Harrison, and never before quiring terminals.—Grafton Senti, be the defeat of the ticket finally did a President of the United Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 5th day of April, 1892, in the May 26-4 nel,

weeks ago.

Cemocrats Claim that it is an Easy Ticket the week was a story which grew who were favorable to Mr. Harriout of the visit of Father Ducey, son's renomination have been dis The battle has been fought and James G. Blaine, Jr., to Washing- present week. won and the administration of Ben- ton. It is said that Fati er Ducey jamin Harrison is sustained by the brought some letters that would, if ing experiments are to continue at Republican party in the renomina made public, deeply compromise Government expense, as the House tion of the President for a second the elder Blaine, with him, and that voted down Representative Enloe's he carried back in lieu of these let-The result of the Convention, ters \$65,000 in United States cucwhich has been so stubbornly rency. These letters are the ones waged for the past week, remained that Mrs. Blaine, Jr., threatened to in doubt up to the very last stages publish if Mr. Blaine, Sr., did not the 4th of July, as provided in Repof the ballot. Every rescource withdraw certain statements he known to political warfare was made just after she secured her dibrought to bear by the leaders of vorce, and the money was for her. the opposition to defeat the Presi- There are two stories as to where in good shape, and can be easily dent's renomination. For one this money came from, One is brief hour, in the middle of the day, that was furnished by Mr. it seemed that the popular favorite Blaine's friends who feared the efthat will tarnish the name so long of the Buckeye State was to receive fect of the publication of the letters the highest honor which can be if he should be nominated, and the bestowed by the Republican party, other, that they were bought by but men held steadfast to their Mr. Harrison's friends and at once faith, and this contest in the end sent by special messenger to John was determined by the instructed C. New to be used to prevent Mr.

nation was not voluntary, but was It is doubtful whether, any pre- the result of a very stormy inter-

arrived in national conventions work on a bill granting a loan of and that the preferences of dele- \$5,000,000 to the exposition. Memgates were no longer to be swayed bees are reticant about the provis by the manifestations of the cheer ions likely to be attached to the The professional card of this ing thousands in the gathering. A bill, but they say it, will probably a valuable tract of land. gentieman appears in this issue of half dozen conferences were held be ready to report to the full com-THE TIMES. The following is by anti-administration leaders to mittee early next week, and if it is what the Staunton Weekly News determine what was best to be approved by the committee it will the costs of this suit and expenses done. It was determined to keep be at once favorably reported to

> pelled the Presidency, but pursued suggested that the view of the the even tenor of his course with State officials on the subject should Infinite justice in his rulings, re be obtained before any action is quired by law. gardless of the effect it might have taken. Whatever those views may be the committee will not be likely Pennsylvania was the first State to take favorable action, as it is al-

the conclusion reached by Senator Pocahontas county The exact effect which Harrison's Morrill in the majority report, and

The Farmers' Alliance Representatives are to be given an opportunity to have their say on the Sub-treasury bill, as the bill will and it is understood that the comdays after the appropriation bills are all passed for its debate.

Arizona and New Mexico will soon read their titles clear as sovereign States of the Union, if the republican Senators do not prevent passed by the House.

Never before did so many prom-

predicted in this correspondence of private telegraph wires run into of private telegraph wires run into ed special Commissioner will proceed the White House, as Mr. Harrison to sell on The most sensational event of is now doing. Many republicans TUESDAAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE

amendment to strike out of the agricultural bill the appropriation for that purpose.

If Congress does not adjourn on tion, it will be the fault of the Senate. The business of the House is

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Pursuant to a decree of the Cir cuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 8th day of April 1892, in the Chancery Cause of J.

will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE, 1892.

n front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County, at public ane Pocahontas county, West Virginia tained until all the purchase money is near Huntersville, adjoining the lands of Wm. Curry and others-is

TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay it of 6 and 12 months, the pur chaser to execute bonds with ap-Several prominent Mississippians proved personal security for the afford to the people of this section ed and then endeaver by a skillful including Judge Simrall, ex-chief deferred payments, bearing inter-

L. M. MCCLINTIC,

Special Commissioner. I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas Conntr, certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as re-J. H. PATTERSON,

Clerk. Printers fee \$10.00 May 19-4 t

Notice of Sale.

The undersigned commissioners, by virtue of a decree rendered on the 7th of April, 1892, by the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the chaneery cause of E. & S. Frey, vs. Wm. J. Wooddell and others on personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid. tition of Alex H. Sittington, filed in the cause against Claiborne Ashford

ON TUESDAY JUNE 21st, 1892. (first day of Circuit Court), the following lands to-wit: Two hundred acres,

lying in said county, near the town of Green Bank, being a part of the old Preston Wooddell land and the same land on which Claiborne Ashford now St. Mary's and St. Vincent's orphan bitterness to night and probably are made to the Senate they will resides, and on which he has resided provements on the land, a portion is cleared, and in good condition, a good dwelling and other out-buldings are on the land. It lies also convenient to schools, mills, &c.

TERMS.

A credit of nine eighteen and twenty shortly be reported to the House seven months, will be given except as by the Ways and Means committee to so much cash in hand as will pay cost of suit and sale the purchaser to county, W. Va., rendered in suid execute bonds with approved personal causes, at the October term, 1891, mittee on Rules will set aside three security, for the deferred installments, bearing interest from a date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

JOHN W. STEPHENSON, R. S. TURK,

I. J. H. Patterson clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., do certify that bond has been given by the action on the bills which have been special Com'rs. aforesaid, as required by the decree under which they are act-

Given under my hand this 12th day May, 1892. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit

gates would be in the market was canvas for a renomination by means Chancery cause of Henry Grose vs. S.

in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction to the New York priest who married gusted at the developments of the the highest bidder, 47 acres of land; the to n ef Huntersville in Pocahontas It is probable that the rain making experiments are to continue at lovernment expense, as the House considerable valuable timber upon it. TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the exin proportion to the respective interest of the Defendants in Lot No. 3 as assigned in this suit; and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the upon a credit of 6 and 15 purchases to execute bonds with appurchases to execute bonds. proved personal security for the ferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC,

Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit court of Pocahontas County, certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, (1'k)

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 8th day of April, 1892, in the Chancery Cause of Nathew Wallace vs. Charles Stewart and others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will preceed to sell on

TUESUAY THE 21st DAY OF JUNE,

in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction to the highest bidder, 275 acres of land the property of the defendant Charles T. Hogsett and Martha J. Hogsett, Stewart, said land is situated in Pocahis wife vs. H. M. Lockridge, the undersigned Special Commissioner of Stamping Creek, said land is fertile part of it under cultivation and has on it a comfortable dwelling house, and necessary out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE

Enough cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 15 tion to the highest bidder 28 acres months, the purchaser to execute demonstrated that a new era had Fair House committee is now at 3 rods and 28 poles of land the bonds the approved personal security property of the defendant, H. M. for the deferred payments, bearing in-Lockridge. Said land is situate in terest from date, and a lein to be re-

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ed and then endeaver by a skillful including Judge Simrall, ex-chief deferred payments, bearing intercourt of recalonts court o dersigned Special, commissioner will proceed to sell on TUESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE,

in front of the court house deer of Pocahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, 904 acres of land, situate in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Rich Mountain and is a fertile and well timbered tract of wild land.

TER.VS OF SALE. Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security

I. M. VeCLINTIC, Special commissioner. I, J. H. patterson clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

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J. H. Hull's heirs.

and Dudley and others

Hull's heirs, et als.

ALL persons interested in the above entitled causes, will take notice, that in obedience to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas causes, at the October term, 1891, I have fixed

MONDAY THE 20TH. DAY OF JUNE, 1892,

at the Court House of Pocahontas County, to enquire into and report -upon the exceptions taken to the report of Commissioner C. F. Moore and any other matter deemed necessary or required by any party in interest to be stated. And to report whether any persons who put money in the first above styled suit have not asserted claims therefor in the second above styled

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# Marlinton. W. Va . June 30, 1892.

Death of Andrew Sydenstricker.

having rounded out a well spent with the sight of food he could not life of nearly four score years, died reach. He succeeded at last in at his home in Fort Spring district breaking his fastenings and reachon Saturday evening, the 19th instant aged 79 years and 3 months. his story and start the officers Wil-Mr. Sydenstricker was a quiet and son had disappeared. Sullivan is unassuming man, but of sterling in- almost a total wreck as a result of three hundred years ago. tegrity, and one, who, by his ex his sufferings, and the neighbors ample, made his impress upon the declare that if Wilson is captured opened in Chicago the day ticket community in which he lived. It is said that the best criterion to judge of a man's success in life is the character of the children he raises. Judged by this standard Mr. Sydenstricker was eminently successful. Of the seven sons, five are ministers of the Gospel and the other two are gentlemen who stand high in the estimation of all who know them, one of them having honorably filled several positions of trust within the gift of the people. Seven sons and two daughters, be sides the venerable wife, survive him, as follows: Rev. David S. Sydenstricker, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hillsboro, Pocahontas county: Hon. John M. Sy denstricker, of this county; Mrs. Wm. Brackman, of this county; Mr. Isaac Sydenstricker, of Saline county, Missouri, Mrs. G. H. Brackman of this county; Rev. Christopher Sydenstricker, of the Baltimore Conference, M. Church, South ; Rev. Hiram Sydenstricker, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Brownwood, Texas and Chancellor of Daniel Baker College; Absolom Sydenstricker, Missionary to China; and Rev. F. Pierce Sydenstricker, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Buckhannon and Phillips, this State. Greenbrier Independent.

# Mr. Blaine's Son Bead.

Emmons Blaine, son of ex Secretary Blaine, died Saturday at 11:15 a. m. Blood-poisoning, the result of inflammation of the bowels, was the cause. The fact Mr. Blaine's deatd was kept concealed for some time after he had actually passed away, the object being to reach the - father first with some general intimation of the sad news. The efforts to get telegraphic communication with the ex Secretary failed, however, and about 12:25 o'clock p. m. the news of the death leaked out. It was not until a quarter of an hour prior to the fatal moment that the least intimation that Mr. Blaine was in a dangerous condition be came known, and then it was to a few. At his office in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad headquarters in Chicago Mr. Blaine's associates that house keepers who never bewere only aware that he was ill fore had any trouble with mould and had been so for several days.

# Inhuman Revenge.

A strange tale of inhuman revenge comes from Forsyth, Mo. Henry Sullivan is a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser, living near there. He left home on a business trip and was seen no more for ten days, when he walked into his home so changed that no one rec-

ognized him. He told a strange story, which investigation substan

Some time ago, in making a dea! with Charles Wilson, Sullivan got the best of it to the extent of sev. eral thousand dollars. This so in numbers. preyed upon Wilson, an eccentric bachelor, that he determined upon revenge. In a deep canyon near the road which Sullivan traveled was a large cave, which no o e had ever explored and which was reputed to be the den of ferecious wild animals and venomous rep-

Assaulting Sullivan at a point near the cave, Wilson dragged his year. captive into it. Stripping him naked he bound him firmly to a giant necessary to meet the daily de column and left him. Here, with the slime from the cave dripping on him, and with vermin, bugs and repulsive worms crawling over him. Sullivan spent several days of unspeakable agony and misery.

Wilson fed him just enough to This venerable gentleman, after preserve life, and tantalized him ed home, but before he could tell try him.

## For Housewives.

Many women have asked why their jellies do not jell; what they shall do to make them congeal; why they become mouldy, &c. Pectin is the basis of vegetable jellies; it gives to the juices of fruit the property of gelatinizing. When the fruit is over-ripe, or when the juice is cooked tao long, it seems to lose its gelatinizing property. We often see this when we attempt to make jelly with over ripe fruit; the substance will become thick and gammy with long cooking, but will not congeal. The fruit for jellies should be just tipe, or a little under ripe, fresnly picked, and of a good quality.

The small juicy berries such as currants, blackberries, raspberries, etc., can be cooked in a stone pot, which should be placed in a kettle of boiling water; then the contents should be stirred and mashed well, until the fruit is heated through, say about an hour; or the fruit can be heated slowly in a preserving kettle and mashed well. In either case, strain the juice through a piece of cheese cloth, and next through a flaunel bag; place in the preserving kettle, and on the fire. Boil and skim; add a pound of sugar for every pound of juice, first heating the sugar in the oven. Stir until the sugar dissolves, and fill the glasses.

When such fruit as apples, pears, peaches, quinces. etc., are used, wash them, and then cut them into small pieces, barely covering with water, and cook gently till the fruit looks soft and clear; it will take an hour at least for this process. Strain the juice and let it boil about twenty minutes, add the hot sugar and boil five minutes longer. Place the uncovered glasses in a sunny window for a day or two; then cover with rounds of paper, over which tie a covering of cotton batting; keep in a cool, dry

We have had so much rain and damp weather the past few years now have this new annoyance; it s dampness which causes it. Some one asks how to keep grape juice from fermenting. Boil and skim thoroughly, and while it is boiling hot seal it. Keep in a cool, dark

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

News and Notes.

There are 125 varieties of strawberries.

Germany sends us 130,000 canaries a year.

Women drummers are increasing

Four billion eigars a year are made in this country. The world cousumes 4,000,000

steel pens daily. Cosmetics cost the fair Ameri-

cans \$62,000,000 a year. The first theatre was built at

Athens in the year 340 B. C. The United States produced over ten million barrels of salt last

Over two million postal cards mands of this country.

The highest priced animal in the menagerie is the gorrilla. His market price is \$20,000.

Secretary Rusk proposes to have a plantation of rubber trees in the Everglades of Florida.

The railroad companies of America get \$22,000,000 annually for carrying the mail bags of the na-

A blacksmith's tools of the present day are almost identical with those used in the same trade over

When the new elevated road is the courts will not be troubled to sellers are to be young women of attractive appearance.

The steel used by the United States Navy is recommended by the Austrian Society of Engineers as the best known in practical sei-

The costliest pocket-knife made s sold for \$25. Its handle is of solid gold and it contains two small blades only-a nail file and a miniature pair of scissors.

Perhaps in "remote times of the nture" the common every day cow may not be needed. The South African milk tree produces a good substitute for cow's milk.

They are taking in from five hundred to one thousand dollars a day gate money now at the World's Fair from people who go to see how the workmen are getting on.

It is said that in all the forests of the earth there are no two leaves exactly the same. It is also said that amid all the people of the earth there are no two faces precisely alike.

The yield of the orange crop in Florida this year was over 3,000, 000 boxes, and an average box hold 150 oranges. About half of this crop will be sent by rail to the western states.

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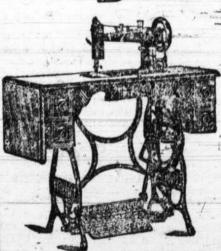
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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetab e remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, alvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. ated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German. French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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-Levy term of the County Court this week.

-Wheat harvest is about over, and farmers are just beginning to cut their hay. Both are very good.

-Quite a number of gentlemen from all parts of the county were in attendance at court in Hunters ville this wenk.

-Mr. F. M. Durbin, and wife, of this city spent a part of Monday in Huntersville. They were guests at the Huntersville hotel.

-Messrs. Levi Gay, H. A. Yeag-Court in Huntersville the first of the week.

-Capt. E. A. Smith's lumber camps, we understand will start up about the first of August.

-Jno. Peters, Esq., of Ronce verte, was in Marlinten a day or two this week.

-The Pocahontas Development Co., have commenced the erection of sevesal dwelling houses at this place. They will be for rent.

-S. B. Hannah, of Pocahontas county, candidate for nomination for Auditor, spent Sunday with Mr. Quin Morton.—Ronceverte News.

-Miss Lucy Renick, of Pocahontas county, has been visiting her cousin Mrs. J. L. Early, in Union .- Monroe Watchman.

-Rev. J. F. Alexander, of Green Bank, will preach at Marinton next Sabbath, (July 17) at 11 a. m. Al so at Swago in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

-Sacramental services at Liber ty church next Sabbath, July 17, at 11 A. M. with an intermission, and afternoon service, conducted by Wm. T. Price. Preparatory service Saturday afternoon before.

-Fred. and J. P. Wallace, of Mill Point, Pocahontas county, returned from Hampden Sydney college yesterday. Fred graduated with high honor this year.-Ronceverte News.

Deputy Marshal Keadle, of Park ersturg, and severel others took a sneak into Wayne county along the line of the new railroad one day last week and captured and des troyed about twenty illicit stills and emptied into the strems about 3,000 gallons of whiskey.

-The Gordonsville, Va., Gazette owned by the Piedmont Publishing here this afternoon by a negro Company, of which Mr. Jas. B. editor and half owner is advertised to be sold at trustee's sale, August 5th to satisfy a trust deed executed by said company.

-We noticed while in Huntersville Monday that some improvements are going on. Attorney L. M. McClintic has had a new pailing fence built around his lot. A. B. McComb's new house finished. The new building which was occupied by THE TIMES before its removal, and which is used as an annex to the Loury & Doyle hotel is new and nicely painted.

-We understand that the County Court, has accepteed the proposition of the Pocahoutas Develop ment Co., which we spoke of a few weeks ago-that the Company would build a suitable building at this place, in which to hold Court in until the new Court House can be built. The general manager of the Company, Mr. F. M. Durbin informs us that the building will be commenced as soon as the material be completed and the records moved in in time to hold our next Circuit Court, which is in Oc-

# This is Hard on Carnegie.

Philadelphia, July 9-At a mass menting of the American Federation of Labor Congressmen Jerry Simpson said that the introduction of the Pinkertons into the State come under the head of high treason, and they with Carnegie, should be tried and hung for murder. The law of right is higher than human law,

GREEN BANK NEWS.

The election here, was a good turnout, and passed off quietly. No

drinking and no trouble any way. H. H. Slaven and family of Meadow Dale, Va., are visiting at J. H. Patterson's at this place.

Miss Hattie Patterson who was visiting in Highland Co., Va., returned home last week.

Married,-On the 29th day of June, at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. Lee Burner's, near Traveler's Repose, Mr. Harvey Manpin and Miss Flora Burner. Rev. G. R. Neese officiating. Dinner being served the wedding party returned to Mrs. M. C. Maupin's, er and Com'r Kee attended County at this place, where a nice supper awaited them, which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr Hiner, of Monterey, Va., is assisting L. C. Bartlett, painting in this vicinity.

Mr. John McClintic, of Bevery, was in this village some days ago with a load of groceries for James

Mr. Harvey Curry, was in the village on the 8th inst. We are glad to see him able to ride out again, after an attack of grippe.

J. L. Arbogast is very ill at this

Miss Ella Oliver, of Covington, Va., is visiting Mr. J. H. Oliver's of Deer Creek.

Dr. H. H. Jones, and wife, of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting their lars took their departure. The apdaughter Mrs. H. M. Moore, of Dunmore.

Rev. G. R. Neese held a sacramental meeting at Traveler's Repose on the 10th, and preached at this place in the afternoon.

Died,-On the 11th inst., about 4 o'clock a. m., Mrs. M. C. Maupin, of pneumonia and heart trouble, after an illness of 10 days untold suffering, without a murmur or com plaint. Her end was peace. Her appropriated. remains will be laid away to morrow in the family cemetery near J. C. Arbogast's.

a chimney for W. A. Gladwell's and so small a hole was made as to new house.

Our farmers are cutting wheat

which promises a good crop. PAT.

WESTON, W. VA., July 4 .- Mich ael Tierney, brother to the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in this city was murdered in cold blood named Edgar Jones. Jones entered the kitchen of the hotel in an intoxi cated conditon and was ordered out by Mr. Tierney. He at first re fused to go, but apparently changed his mind and started to leave, when he suddenly turned on Tierney and drove a pocket knife into his body.

Tierney only lived 30 minutes, Jail. Feeling is very high here to night, threats are being made of lynching the murderer and it is not improbable but that this will be done before morning although the Jail is strongly guarded. Tierney was well and popularly known throughout the State and his murder right in the prime of mauhood is causing great excitement among his friends and acquaintances. For tunately he lived long enough after he was cut to receive extreme unction which was given him by Rev. Father Tracy.

WESTON, W. VA., July 6-At two o'clock this morning, a mob took be secured, and that it Jones from the Jail and lynched him

Murder of Mr. J. G. Leach. his brother's home at Goshen Sheriff of Alleghany county was Bridge, J. Grandville Leach, a very wealthy man and one of the leading Company for protection, and he citizens of Rockbridge county, was went to Homestead which is about brutaly murdered by parties un- eight miles from Pittsburg, and known. The Sheriff and Common- conferred with the strikers. He wealth's attorney were summoned was treated kindly but was informat once, but as yet the slightest clue ed that he would not be permitted has not been found. It seems that to place any guards over the Commurder was the sole aim of the pany's property unless the strikers

twelve dollars remained on his person untouched.

Terriic Explosion.

San Francisco, July 9-There was a terrific explosion at the Giant and Judson Powder Works near Berkeley, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Five shocks were felt in this city within a few minutes, the last four being of terrific force, shaking the building and cracking a number of walls and breaking plate-glass in building eight blocks up from the water front. The Giant Powder Works were completely destroyed. One hundred and eighty men, chiefly Chinese, were employed - there and nearly all were killed.

Robbery of the Postoffice.

One of the most daring crimes ever perpetrated in this section, occurred on Monday night last, at the post office of this place. The office is situated next to the residence of the postmaster, Mr. G. T. McClintic, and immediatly adjoining it. An entry was effected into it shotly after twelve o'clock by a gang of burglars and almost everything of value therein was stolen, amounting in the agregation to something over \$800. A window in the rear of the office was broken and a stick removed from over the window so as o effect an entrance, and all the doors were left open when the burgpearance of the office showed that a thorough search had been made for other valuables, and that some time must have been spent there by the theives. A chisel, a monkey wrench and a brace were found on the floor near the safe. These were indentified as the property of E. M. Nettleton & Co., by Mr. Robbert Hay. The combination of the safe was broken and valuable contents

There are severel peculiar things about this robbery which may prove a clue to lead to the guilty John Grogg and son are building parties. The window was broken make it almost impossible for a large hand to enter and remove the stick. This is so tightly fitted as to render its removal almost, impossible from the outside, even for proper tools, so difficult in fact as to suggest that the entrance was effected some other way and the window broken as a blind. The theft of the tools from E. M. Nettleton & Co., suggests a local thief, but the work on the safe seems to be that of an expert, the first two numbers of the combination having been worked and the lock then broken with the wrench. Candles were used instead of traditional burglar light-the dark lanteratallow was dripped all over the safe Jones was arrested and is now in and floor. The general appearance seems to indicate a professional, and the thorough search of the office an old hand at the business who was not nervous and knew where valuables were usually kept. A gang of burglars have recently been operating in the postoffices of the State and it is believed that they are the guilty parties in this

The Trouble at Homestead.

For some time there has been trouble between the Carnegie Iron and Steel Company, of Homestead, Pa., and their workmen, growing out of a cut, in the wages, of about twenty per cent. attempted to bemade by the Company. The men refused to accede to the demand of the Company and the works were On the night of July 3rd, near shut down. A few days ago the appealed to by the managers of the June 28th, 1892. assassin, for his watch and about were permitted to do guard duty, Bank, Staunton, Va.

which they agreed to do and to give security that all property of the Company would be safely kept. This the Sheriff could not agree to and he returned to Pittsburg. Later he sent eleven deputies who at-Company when they were firmly ble prices. but kindly run out oftown. This happened on Tuesday. Early Wednesday morning be-

tempt and met the detectives at the river bank and a deadly battle ensued. The officers were driven back to the barges and the fight lasted all day Wednesday. The officers were driven back to the barges and the fight lasted all day Wednesday. The detectives sur rendered late in the evening, and were escorted through the town by the mob, when they were treated to all manner of incivilities and were brutally handled. One man had his eye knocked out by an umbrella in the hands of a woman. During the fight about thirty men were killed and nearly double that number seriously wounded. The scenes during the day were horrible beyond description and it will be some time before peace will reign. It is hoped that there will be no more bloodshed, but that is uncertain.

Tammany's celebration on the 4th of the one hundred and six teenth anniversary of American independence brought out some interesting statements. Mr. Cleveland's letter was full of sound doetrine. After it was read the letter of Senator Hill, in which this statesman makes his first public announcement of his attitude toward the Cleveland Stevenson ticket. It is an attitude of loyalty. "The democracy of New York," he says, "in the approaching struggle should present a solid front to the common enemy. Loyalty to cardi nal democratic principles is the su preme duty of the hour." In the course of the "long talks" and "short talks" there were references to Mr. Cleveland, which invariably brought down the house. Some. times the audience "broke Loose" and cheered the head of the ticket before his name could be mention ed. With all factions and leaders in New York pulling one way there ought to be no doubt of the result. -Bart. Sun.

# Notice.

Owing to the indiscriminate cutting and taking of timber, wood, and rails for burning and other purposes by some persons on and from the lands of the Pocahontas Development Company-often taking that which the company wishes to preserve for its own use-notice is hereby given that on and after this date no timber or wood must must be cut, nor wood and rails taken on or from the company's premises without the written permission of the Manager in charge. A violation of this notice will be regarded as a trespass.

To supply the wants of the people the company will have cut at once and piled into cordwood in convenient places on its premises an abundance thereof, and offer the same to the public at a price slightly in advance of the cost of cutting the same:

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# N-o-t-i-c-e.

I hereby notify all persons not tween four and five o'clock two to tresspass on my lands by runbarges containing about 300 of ning over my place, houning chasing, Pinkerton's detectives attempted shooting, throwing down fences, to land at Homestead and take fishing in my cow pasture and scarpossession of the works. The stri- ing my cows, cutting timber on the kers were made aware of this at place, and for people to keep their stock on their own lands.

W. CLENDENAN.

The Edray F. A. & I. U. will meet at Marlinton on Saturday August 6th at one o'clock p. m. BEVERLY WAUGH,

Secretary.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. J. H. Weymouth will be at Edray on the 14th of July, and remain 3 days; at Huntersville on the 18th and remain 3 days, and will be prepared to attend to all dental work. Call early and make your engagements. He will not visit his other regular appointments on this trip, owing to pressing engagements elsewhere. Those who have engagements will please meet him at either of the June 23 3 t above places.

## The Bank of Ronceverte

Has reduced its rates of discount to regular deposits to eight per cent on substantial loans. Special rates to large depositors. Interest paid on special deposits.

QUIN MORTOON,

Cashier.

June 30 2 w

Fidulacry Notices.

The following fiduciary accounts are pefore me for settlement, viz:

Levi Gay, Adm'r. of John C. Mc-Haughlin.

Susan E. McGlaughlin, Guardian of Ilie B. McGlaughlin. I. B. Moore Executor of Margaret J.

doore, dec'd. Samuel J Sutton Executor of Wm.

Wm. T. Beard, Adm'r. of Levi Cack-

L. M. McCLINTIC, Com'r. of Accounts.

# Administrator's Sale:

I will sell at public auction on THURSDAY THE 7th DAY OF JULY, 1892.

at the late residence of Alex. W. Rider, dec'd, the personal property belonging to the estate of the said Alex. W. Rider, dec'd, consisting of cows, horses, young cattle, 1 bull farming implements, wagon, house hold and kitchen furniture &c. A credit of twelve months will be giv. en on all sums of five dollars and over, purchasers giving bond with approved security.

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# DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

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For Sheriff J. C. ARBOGAST.

For Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McCLINTIC.

> For Assessor, C. O. ARBOGAST.

For Commissioner County Court, AMOS BARLOW.

For County Surveyor GEORGE BAXTER

## THE TIMES TENTH YEAR.

With last week's issue THE TIMES passed its 9th year of existence and with this issue starts out uttered with reference to the Force another year, with brighter prospects/than it has ever done before. Its subscription list is larger than toon of all honest men without reit has ever been, and the advertising patronage is fairly good, taking that bill with care aud attention everything into consideration.

trons for the kindness and liberali eration. And I repeat that if it ty extended us, and in return we were presented to me now, with promise to give them a good and the alternative of party support newsy paper, we hope, worthy the or party dismissal, I should not attention of all who are interested vote for the bill. A more infamous

every kindness shown as in the of good government, it was instigapast and soliciting your continu- ted, in my judgment, by men whose ed support, we start on another interest it was to prevent a free year with bright prospects and hap expression of the will of the voters py anticipations.

## HON. E. W. WILSON.

Governor E. W. Wilson has with drawn from the Congressional race. He has prepared a lengthy statement for his supporters, giving his reasons for his withdrawal. These reasons in brief express diseatis. faction with the manner in which the canvass has been conducted by the friends of his opponent, and in several instances he intimates that their course has been unfair. His statement concludes as follows:

Nevertheless, upon rehable informatton of the position of the varions delegations as they now stand, the vote of Kanawha county, under its resolution referred to and that of Summers as recorded by the people, would determine the major ity of the Congressional Convention. Being satisfied that they will not be cast in that way if necessary to secure a majority, I consider it my duty to my friends and self to pursue the course herein indicated in order that they may be advised of the situation and the condition under which the Congres sional convention will assemble on the 25th instant.

Again I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation for disinterested kindnes of the many friends who have given me their support - and to join with them in the ardent wish for the triumphant success of Democratic principles, the greatest gnarantee for the relief of the people and permanent security of American institutions

# Wicheles Convention.

tween Governor Wilson and Mr. account of the failure of the bill stock on their own lands. Alderson for Congress- The vote but those that are lost will not be

A vote was had between candiof the county.

Naugatuck, W. V.s., is said to have a spring that is pouring forth water which produces intoxication without the disagreeable after re sults. The imbibers langh, sing and dance rather than quarrel and

## Gladstone's Majorty.

London, July 15-With the 621 elections has to a large extent sub that Gladstone's majority will be somewhere near fifty. Lord Salisbury summons a cabinet council ted the joint resolution providing the present government shall meet by the people being adopted by Parliament, or forthwith resign.

A Republican Senator on the Force Bill. The burning words of U.S. Senator Teller of Colorado, a pronounced and prominent republican, lately bill, are worthy of repetition, and we commend them to the considera gard to party: "I have read more than twenty times. I have We are traly grateful to our parend it in the light of calm considin the Development of our grand bill, in my judgement, never passed old Porahontas County. the threshold of the doors of the Again thanking our friends for Senate Avowedly in the interest at the polls."

> NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. LATE MATTERS OF INTERE ST PER TAINING TO OUR GOVERNMENTS

> Reported for THE TIMES by our reguar correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .-Senator Brice is finding it diffi at Chicago. cult to stick to his long-ago-ex from a visit to Mr. Cleveland says sideration. that the muddle into which Mr. The Senate has adopted the spirit when the democratic com campaign by insisting that no Sundays and the sale of intexica such discrimination be made,

The free coinage of silver has been acknowledged leader of the 154 sure gets back to the House. Som ty met at the Court House of that Breckenridge, of Kentucky, says made before adjournment. County, on the 4th of July, and the defeat of the bill will result from accounts no more enthusiastic in the election of Mr. Cleveland N-O-I-I-C-C. convention ever assembled in the and the retention of a number of I hereby notify all persons not

resu ted Wilson none, Alderson all, to republicans but to third-party men who agree with the democrats dates for Governor and resulted on the tariff and in opposition to as follows: Bennett 7 and 39 69: the force bill. It will also cause a McCerkle, 2 and 28.69 of the vote number of members who have usualy been elected without effort to fight for their sents."

Every one who has had any ex perience with the present mixed-up pension laws will ouderse the reso-Intion roported from the House committiee on Invatid Pension, this week, providing for the appoint ment of a selected committee of five, three to be taken from that committee and two from the comout of 670 members of the House of mittee on Pension, and authorizing Commons elected, interest in the it to sit during the coming recess, for the purpose of modifying simplisided. It is practically certain fying, and arranging the pension laws now in force,

Republican fillibustering preven for next week to decide whether for the election of U. S. Senators the House this week. They objected to it because it lacked the force bill feature of placing the election of Senators under Federal

suprvision. Representative Bailey, of Texas who believes it to be the duty of Congressmen to earn the pay they receive by being in their seats when a session is being held, and whose consistent and persistent objections to the passage of any bill in the absence of a quorum, has brought him notoriety and perhaps a few enemies, believes in practicing what he preached, and when he the House to draw some mouey he requested that official to deduct You Wonder at the Immense Variety. one day's pay from the amount, as he was absent one day. Mr. Bailey contends that the deduction is in strict accordance with law, but the Sergeant-at-Arms will consult with the accounting officers of the Treasury before making it.

It is said that the Knights of La bor are preparing to make a deermined opposition in the House to the proposed World's Fair appropriation. That organization alleges unfair treatment of its members by those in charge of the work apon the grounds of the exposition

Contrary to expectation, the anpressed determination to retire ti-option bill failed to reach a vote from the chairmanship of the dem- in the Senate this week, although to the wish of Mr. Cleveland, ex- the right of way, but it was crowd Secretary Whitney and other ed out by an appropriation bill just nders of the party as its supporters were trying that he should retain the postion bring it to a vote. If it comes up during the present campaign. A again it will pass, as it will require gentleman who has just returned a majority vote to get it up for con-

Harrison has thrown his party by amendment to the Sundry Civil ap tarning down all of those who op propriation bill providing for the posed his nomination has made a appropriation for the World's Fair deep impression upon Mr. Cleveland of 10,000,000 souvenir silver halfand that he will show an opposite dollars, to be coined from special designs, with amendments prohibmittee meets to organize for the iting the opening of the fair on ting liquors on the grounds.

Unless something entirely nnexkilled again, and this time friends pected shall prevent it, Congress and foes agree that it is really and will adjourn within the next fifteen truly dead, for this session anyway, fifteen days. It is just possible The fight in the House over the that there may be a serious hitch bill was entirely outside of party over the numerous amendments lines, as may be judged from the which the Senate has added to the fact that ex-Speaker Reed was the Sundry Civil bill when that meamembers whose votes defeated the delay may also be occassioned by resolution reported from the com- the adoption of legis ation rendered mittee on kules for the considera necessary by the report of the tion of the free coinage bill. Opin- House committee now engaged in ion differs as to what, if any, effect investigating the connection of the this disposition of the bill will have Pinkertons with the Pennsplyama The Democrats of Nicholas Coun on the campaign. Bepresentative labor trouble, if that report can be

Country Senator Chas. J. Fanik- eastern congressional districts to tresspass on my lands by runper and Congressman J. D. Alder- that would have been lost if the uing overmy place houning chasing, son were present and made speech. House had passed the bill. "I re shooting, throwing down fences es. Following out the suggestion cognize," continued Mr. Brecken fishing in my tow pasture and scar of the Congressional Executive ridge "that there is danger of ing my cows, culting timber on the Committee, a vete was taken be- losing a few seats in the House on place, and for people to keep their

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We do not wish to advertise in a boastful way, but only to call attention to our immense stock of

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# SHOME NEWS

-U. S. McNeill, of this city advertises a big auction sale in this

-Hunter Kee, of near this place started Tuesday morning to visit friends at Waynesboro, Va.

-The Harvest Home Picnic to will be an enjoyable event.

-There are now about a dwelling houses in course of erree tion at this place.

near Lewisburg, was in town one 11th. day last week.

-Quite a large crowd attended church at this place Sunday, Rev. J. W. Holt, of Hinton preached.

-Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo Flats a member of the development Company is in the city.

-Hanson McGlaughlin, of Odes ea, Mo. formerly a few years ago, of this county is visiting friends and relatives here now.

-The public school building which is to be built at this place will add very much to the appearance of our town.

-Mrs. Henry Sharp, of Douth ard's creek is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jno. E. Campbell, at this place.

-Messrs. Harry Beard, of Huntersville and a young Mr. Jones, of Sunday.

-Mr. C. R. Durbin and wife and little girl, of Grafton, who were guests of their parents at this place a couple of weeks, left for their kome Monday morning.

-Messrs. J H. Doyle, of Hun tersville and S. B. Lonry, of Va., who is visiting his parent at the fermer place were in our city last Baturday.

-We noticed while in Hunters ville Saturday that J. W. Wagner, Esq., has his hotel newly painted which adds very much to its appearance.

-We learn that Mr. Frank Har per, who was injured on William's river some time ago by a log rolling over him, is improving very much and is able to walk around some.

-Kirk Snyder Esq., who has been employed in this office for several months left Monday to take a situation on the Clifton Forge Virginian.

-This week the announcement of Mr. Geo. W. Whiting, of near Academy appears as an independent candidate for the office of Assesor for this county. So far as we know Mr. Whiting is a perfect gentleman and doubtless would make a good Assessor.

if the same is furnished us.

-Bids for repairing and painting days. Specifications will be furnished by the committee.

WM. H. HULL, Sec'y. of Committee.

Mass meeting, held at Academy next Friday, August 12th, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of or. ganizing a Democratic club. Every Democrat in the district is requested to be preset. We also invite all Republicans who wish to vote for Grover Cleveland to join us.

E. I. HOLT, Member National Association o Democratic Clubs.

SUNSET ITEMS.

Capt. E. A. Swith has started lumber camp near Harper's mill, where he will get out several million feet of lumber.

A. W. Moore, Esq., is building an addition to his house, which is quite an improvement.

Miss Grace Harper is off for a few weeks visit to the Healing Springs, Va.

Rev. J. L. Henderson and family, be held near this place Saturday of Amsterdam, Va., are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Rev. C. M. Sarver will attend Cistrict Conference which convenes -Henry McGlanghlin, Esq., of at Pickaway, Monroe Co., August

> Mrs. W. L Harper has returned from Baltimore, where she was onder medical treatment for a short time, and we are sorry to say is verry little improved in health.

Born to L. W. Herold and wife a 10 lb, boy.

Success to THE TIMES. DEW DROP.

HILLSBORO HAPPEN!NGS.

Miss Rachel Clark has returned home from a visit to friends in Frankford.

Miss Marian Dorsey, who was visiting at Capt. McNeel's has returned to her home in Maryland.

Mr. Henry and Miss Annie McLaughlin are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Lizzie McClintic and Mrs. John Ligon have returned home Highland Co., Va., were in town after a two weeks visit at Wayns boro, Va.

> Atty. H. S. Rucker, of Hunters. ville, was in town on business last Saturday.

> Miss Delia Payte who has been keeping books for her brother S. J. Payne at Frankford bas returned

Mr. F. A. Renick and wife are, visiting relations in Greenbrier. Mrs. Wollie Newton, of Staunton, Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. C.

Dr. J. A. Large and wife have returned home from a visit to friends and relations in Greenbrier.

W. Eskridge.

The white robed angel of death entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Hill, to day, and borne away their little son Charles. But let the sorrowing parents remember that their loss is his eternal gain,

# IS SYDNEY PAYNE A DEFAULTER?

Sydney Payne, a young man who clerked for Mr. Wm. H. Overholt at Academy for a number of years and who a short time ago became a partner in a store at Frankford, has skipped out. We have not learned for certain yet whether or not be took any large amount of money,

The first intelligence Mr. Overholt received was a letter received -We understand that the Re- from Payne, written from Alderson, publicans of this county will hold a or some point on the C. & O. R. R., Convention at this place on the 25th advising him to go to Frankford inst. While we are a democrat and look after his business, that he from skin to core, we have a good had gone to parts unknown, and many friends and patrons on the that he would never see him again other side, and would be glad to &c., and that he had only taken publish any notices they may have, \$200 which belonged to him, and or the proceedings of their meetings his interests in the store he would give to Mr. Overholt.

Several rumors as to the cause of the M. E. Church South at Green his sudden departure are current Bank will be received for thirty but nothing authentic. Some think his mind is unbalanced, and that he has taken nothing which did not belong to him.

Be it as it may, his many friends -There will be a Democratic in this county are shocked at the occurrence. He was a first class salesman and thoroughly understood the merchandising business.

# 500 MEN WANTED

To call ot G. F. Crummett's Saddle and Harness shop. He keeps a complete stock of work in his line and will sell at prices that will surprise you. Good saleable produce established at that point. The taken in exchange for work. Those who cannot come will please send Farmers are about done making their orders and they will be at character, and commends itself to tended to promptly.

# Hillsboro M. & F Academy.

Prof. C. A. Brown, Principal of Hillsboro Male & Female Academy, has started out this week on a tour through the counties of Pocahontas, Highland, Randolph and others to drum in the interest of his school. The liberal patronage which the Academy drew from these counties during the past year bespeaks success for the ensuing session.

A few words of commendation would not be out of place with reference to this school. . The natural and moral advantages of this locality render this place at once, the choice part of the State for an institution of learning.

The "Little Levels" are not only noted for beauty and healthfulness but a more fertile and productive part of our State cannot be found, thus rendering the school one of remarkable cheapness. It is proposed in this school to give the best advantages at the least cost of any school in the State. As indicated in the advertisement found in this paper, board and tuition are put down at bottom price,-Tuition varying from \$1.75 to \$3.25 per mo. Board with everything furnished at the hotel, in private families, or at the home of the principal of the school, at prices varying from \$8 to \$10. Music with use of instruments, both vocal and instrumental, at \$3.50. Those who have taken the pains to look into charges of this and other schools, readily perceive that this school comes far below others in expenses. This Academy makes the liberal proposition of taking any young man or young laday through an entire session of 10 months, not including music and wash bill for the sum of \$125, or even for much less than this if the pu pil prefer boarding in the country a short distance from the school.

The chief aim of this school is to give the young people of our coun try a well rounded preparation for a more thorough course at college, as well as to offer a special course for those who do not desire to attend college. The work done at Hillsboro Academy is of thorough character, and sufficiently broad to bring students within two years of graduation at any first class college. Dur ing the past year students from this school took a high stand in the ney and Emory and Henry col

leges. Those who have girls and boys to educate would do well, before sending them away to some other school, to give this school due consideration. In my observation the people of this country make two grave errors in regard to their children: The first is to send them away before they are prepared for cottege, in this case their girls and boys must necessarily be thrown into a preparatory course, and labor at a great disadvantage, frequently under some inferior instructor appointed from among the student body in which case the student feels crampt, and not months \$170. unfrequently put to shame by being thrown among students more fully equipped for college work. In the second place our people lose sight -of the fact that home schools first demand our attention. Why should they send their girls and boys away from own country, and favor our own 1 bay stallion, 3 mares, we doubt not that a permanent and on day of sale. well sustained school could be continued success of that Academy during the last eight years shows

the patronage of the people,

# Fry the Hillsboro. Fraining SCHOOL.

The coming session will be of more interest than ever; as two new departments of study will be introduced. The one the Reading Period of an hour each day, during which the pupils retire from the school room, one at the time alternately, and spend an hour in the reading of some good author. At the xpirration of every month pupils will be required to reheave the reading of the month in the presence of the members of the literary society. By this means pupils will be enabled to acquire knowledge which they do not get in the text

The other, a special course in the study of the Bible. This takes three year

for completion.

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The SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which' appeared in our columns some time since, announcing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Ut. publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse, and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work PREE by sending their address to B. J. KENDALL Co. (and enclosing a two-cent stemp for mailing same) is retwo-cent stamp for mailing same) is re-newed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the oppor-tunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is india-pensable, as it treats in a simple man-ner all the diseases which afflict this noble animal. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and canada, make it standard authority. Men-tion this paper when sending for "Treatise."

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-Mess. Smith & Whiting lum inmber Jobbers were in town last Wednesday.

-Mrs. U. S. McNeel of this place who has been very ill for bones of the child were found in a several days is improving.

have to soon enlarge our paper dress and shoes. Although again to accommodate our advertis-

-Mr. E. L. Beard of Locust called to see us Tnesday, while on his way home from his farm in Randolph County.

-H. T. Beel, proprietor of the appeared last week : Lewisburg Clothing House is a hustler beyond a doubt. Read the largest ad in this paper.

-Mr. J. A. Holt of Hamlin, Lincolu Co., is visiting his sons Samuel tune some time ago to get badly at this place and E. I. at Academy burt by a log rolling over him, but at this time.

-The contract for the new Court house at Beverly was awarded Murray Bros., of Wheeling for \$18.943.50. Work on the building is to commence by Sept. 1st.

-G. H. Roberts will give a slight of hand performance, musical entertainment and magiclantern show in the new bank building at this place Saturday night.

-The picnic at this place last Saturday was a very enjoyable occasion to all present. The Hillsboro Cornet Band was their and as usualy rendered some very excellent music.

-Our thanks are due the mana gers of the Greenbrier Industrial Exposition for a complimentary ticket to the fair, which promises to be second to none ever held in this State .

-In this issue will be found the announcement of N. C. McNeil, Esq , for Prosecuting Attorney for this County. Mr. WcNeil is a very worthy young lawyer and would uo doubt make a good prosecutor.

-Mr. Geo. McCollum who lives about a mile from this place saw a bear among his sheep a few days ago and having no gun, bruin made his escape. Mr. McCollum has been losing several sheep, he thinks by bear.

Bishop Peterkin, will preach at wine. Academy to night (Thursday), and at Huntersville Friday night, and this county has 64 head of the finwith Dr. Lacy will hold services, est Galiway cattle it has ever been morning and evening next Sunday our pleasure to look at. at Clover Lick, consecrating the church. Lunch between services on the grounds.

-We are pained to note the serious illness of Miss Addie daughter of Mason Williams. Williams Esq. of Locust. We understand she is not expected to live and is probable dead by this

-Rev. A. Sydenstricker, miss ionary to China, will preach at Marlinton next Sabbath, (Aug. 21st) at 11 a. m. This distinguished minister expects to sail for China in November, and this will be the last opportunity to hear him for many years, if ever, in this community.

-By reference to the Institute notice in this issue the teachers of this County will find that the Institute has been postponed until August the 29th, on account of the State Superintendant not being able to secure an instructor for the date before mentioned.

-One of the most distressing deaths that has occurred at Academy for a long time was that of the eldest son Adam of Mr. George McNeel. He was about 11 years old and died of congestion of the lungs Monday. He had not been sick long, and scarcely no fears were entertained as to his recovery until a short while before his death. The parents have the sympathy of all who know them.

-Our readers will probably remember an accident published in this paper of the little daughter of Mr. George Whitecotton who was lost from her home in Pendleton country about a year ago. The Petersburg Gazette last weeks anounced that the skull and deuse piece of woods a few days -It begins to look like we would ago, together with the childs, large number of people searched the woods at the time, they failed to strike the place where the bones were found, only a few rods off.

GREEN BANK NEWS.

The following letter should have

Since our last issue we have had fine rains, but corn and oats are about ruined.

Mr. Ed Taylor had the misforwe hope not dangerous.

Mrs. James Hamilton near this place had the misfortune some time ago to get her arm broken between the wrist and elbow, by a cow knocking her over.

Jacob Boner and family have moved into the store house on S. Cooper's lot in this place.

Rev. Absalam Sydenstricker preached at Liberty church last Sunday.

Rev. G. R. Neese is off to District conference, which met at Pickaway. Monroe Co., on the 11th inst. Our farmers are about done making hay.

MAX.

## DUNMORE DOINGS.

The following news items should have appeared last week, but were unavoidably crowded out.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, is home from Alexander for a few days.

Col. B. F. Jackson and family, of Montevideo, Va., were visiting their old home and friends several days

S. L. Jackson, Esq., and family, of Ronceverte are visiting at this guages, Sciences and Mathematics

Born to Harry Moore, Esq. and wife, a few days ago, a girl.

Farmers are done making hay. Our corn crops are good. Threshing will commence soon.

One man in Randolph county has made 1800 gallons of blackberry vocal music.

Robt. Kerr of the upper end of

Our County Court should have some workdone on the Staunton & Parkersburg turnpike at once, as the water runs a mile in the road, cutting it all to pieces.

# CLOVER LICK SCHOOL

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# Institute Notice.

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held in the Co., for the law requires ing every teacher in the Co. to attend some Institute whether he holds certificate or not.

No teacher is exempt from at tending the Institute until he has completed the graded course of Institute work and professional course of reading, and passed a satisfactocourses.

An examination for first grade certificates at close of Institute. M. G. MATHEWS,

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## DON'T FAIL TO COME TO THE FAIR.

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Hyatersville. W. Va. January 28. 1892.

DEATH OF MR. WM. H. MCCLINTIC.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. H. McClintic were shocked to learn of his death last Wednesday evening at may be increased five millions. & o'clock, at his home near Buckeye of grip and heart failure.

He had been complaining only surprise to the community.

He was about 67 years of age. His wife, who is now very ill, and Ave sons survive him. His sons are Geo. W., a young and prominent lawyer of Charleston; L. M., is prosecuting attorney of this County and the other three, two of whom Mess, Withrow and Hunter are prominent farmers and stock dealers of Buckye and Ed. is in some business in Seatle, Wash.

Mr. McClintic was born and reared in Bath Co., Va., and moved to this County with his family a number of years ago. He was a successful farmer, and had by honest upright dealings with his fellow man accumulated quite a handsome little fortune.

He will be greatly missed by the poor people of the community in which he lived as be was very, gen erons to this class.

He was laid to rest in the burying groun | near Mill Point last Friday evening.

May he rest in peace.

## Beath of Wm. Hevener, Esq.

Squire William Hevener died on Wednesday night at 11 o'clock in the 71st year of his age. Mr. Hevener has been a sufferer for many years from a complication of discases but has only been confined to his bed for a few weeks. Last week his condition was somewhat improved and hopes were entertained that he might recover, but on Saturday he began to sink and good; medical attention and nursing were

Squre Hevener was a man of sterling qualities and one of the most successful cattle dealers in Highland county. Some time in the 60's he, served a term in the Virginia Legislature and then returned to his old home in Crah bottom where he has since acquired a large fortune. The was a mem ber of Highland Lodge of Masons and his interment will be attended with Masonic honors. His body was laid to rest to-day at 11 o'clock in the cemetery at Lower fown, in Crabbottom Valley. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family .- Highland Recorder.

Mr. Hevener had many warm friends in this county, who will be pained to tearn of his timely death He was a brother of Uriah Hevener, Esq., of Green Bank.

# A Big Fire.

As we go to press we learn that the tine new residence belonging to Cant. Jack Apperson, near Marlinton was entirely consumed by fire this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock with the entire contents. Capt. Apperson's loss will reach several thousand dollars, which will fall heavily upop bim.

We did not learn the particulars other than the fire caught in one of

This was as fine a residence as

duced a bill to incorporate the Potts President and Vice President, Fund, Valley Railroad and Iron Compa- should meet at the same time and ny. The compony is empowered to place as the nominating convention. construct and maintain a railroad The club convention will be held Jan 31-4

Ohio Radrond at or near the town cities are already in the field for the of Coxington, and through the in- honor of entertaining it. tervening counties to the State line. The road can connect with the Nor. from the first been a certainty, but ny Creek in Giles. The company from overwhelming him with conis given the authority to construct gratulations as soon as it was an and operate blast furnaces, smelt accomplished fact. iron ore, etc. The capital stock is The drummers have secured a to be not less than a million and favorable report on their bill

This is one of the most important enterprises that has ever been inaugurated for this section of coun about a week when the sad end try. It will open up one of the mittee of the House. came. He had been in good health richest iron ore districts in the previous to his last sickness, and world, and expose enough of hema-certain that Mr. Mills would take his death was therefore a shock and tite ore to supply all the furnaces no part in the present session, are in Virginia. It will cut through the not saving much just now, as that western part of the property of the gentleman has returned much im Rich Patch Iron Company, which proved in health and with usual is the most valuable of it, and ena grim has jumped right into hard ble that company to open mines work. He has declined the chairand ship ores from both ends of manship of the Con.me ce committee their 9,000 acre tract. The mines now being worked are located on mont, who was our minister to Eng the easters side, and furnished with land during the Cleveland adminisa complete mining plant.

The Potts Valley Railroad will, according to the terms of the bill, the arbitration of the Behring Sea open up the Flat Top coal-fields to matter. Mr. Phelps was a guest at this section, and give us the ad vantage of both the New River and this week. Flat Top coal-fields. With the Warm Springs Railroad completed to Marlinton, Pocahontas county, W. Va., there to unite with the Camden system, the Pittsburg mar ket would be accessible for the ores of this section, and thus additional bills, do not look for an adjournoutlet provided for the abundant ment earlier than August, and will minerals of that region.

We have been informed that the money has already been provided for the construction of the Potts Valley Railroad, and, that with the charter secured, operations will commence in the early spring for building it. A corps of engineers is now in Potts Valley and have been for a week or ten days .- Vir-

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. LATE MATTERS OF INTEREST PAR-TAINING TO OUR GOVERNMENT.

[Reported for THE limes by our regutuar correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22nd .- The National Democratic Committee has, after muture deliberation and consideration of all the circum stances involved, decided upon the place for holding the democratic National convention. The decision does not meet with the approval of everybody, nor was it expected that it would, but the members of the committee have by tue of the authority temporarily confided to them, done what they considered best for the interests of the party, and that fact is so fully recognized by the members of the disappoint ed delegations that all of them will return home fully determined to forget their personal disappointment in working for the election of the ticket which shall be nominated by that convention. Let all good democrats go and do likewise, and it with unanimity. the result will be victory.

The meeting of the Executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs held at the National headquarters here this week, was presided over by Representative Wilson, of West Virginia. All of the members were present in person or by proxy, and they were all enthusiastic over the condition of the association, which will this year make itself an important factor in the Presidential campaign. According to the report of the Secretary there are now between five and six thousand whom the matters arising on a petition filed in the said court by John W. Warthere is in the county. We suppose there was no insurence.

Potts Valley Railroad.

In the State Senate on the 15th, Hen. J. W. Marshall, State Senator from Graig and Roanoke, introclubs in the assotion, representing

from a point on the Chesapeake & sometime in Angust, and several

Senator Gorman's re-election has folk & Western at or near Big Sto- that did not prevent his colleagues

> amending the Interstate Commerce law so as to allow the railroads to give them better ternis than they get now from the Commerce com-

Those republicans who were so

Hon. Edward J. Phelps of Ver tration, will probably be one of the representatives of this country in a state dinner at the White House

Thoughtless, people are predict. ing a short session of Congress, but men like Mr. Holman, who know that protracted controversies are certain to arise between the House and Senate over the appropriation not be surprised if it does not take place earlier than October.

Speaker Crisp has not yet ven tured out of doors, but he assisted his democratic colleagues of the committee on Rules in the preparation of the code of rules which are to govern this House during this Congress. The new rules, now completed, are largely made up from those under which the House of the Fiftieth Congress worked, with several important additions to prevent filibustering beyond a reasonable time, and instead of giving the Speaker authority to ent off debate, as the Reed rules did, they give the majority of the House that anthority.

Whether the rumored row be tween Secretary Blaine and Mr. Harrison, or some bit of shrewd ness on the part of the Chilian minister is the cause of the delay in sending the Chilian correspondence and the Presidential message to Congress, is a question about which there is a wide difference of opinion; but it is certain that something has shung up the matter. The sensational newspaper men are making the most of the situation. Stories of promises made by the German and Fuglish ministers, and of abrupt demands by the same parties are being worked up into every form that can be suggested by lively imaginations. When the correspondence goes to Congress, if there is no change in the situation, it is probable that it will be considered by a democratic caucus, in order that the party may act upon

# Order of Publication

State of West Virginia Ss.

County of Pocahontas.

To B. F. Armstrong, Benjamin Arbogast, Mrs. Jannie B. Skiles, May Bruffey, Thomas Hubbard and James Bidwell, tha unknown heirs of Samuel, Hogsett, John Piles, the unknown heirs of Daniel McGlaughlin, the unknown heirs of John Sharp, Sr , Henry E. Smith, Michael Wilfong, the unknown heirs of Thomas Gammon and Geo. E. Craig,

You are hereby commanded in the name of the State of West Virginia to appear before U. F. Moore, a commiser in chancery of the Circuit Court of the aforesaid county, at his office in the town of Huntersville in said county on the 20th day of Febuary 1892, to wick, the Commissioner of School Lands

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said Court, this 18th, day of January

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Marlinton. W. Va-September 8, 1892.

# DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For House of Delegates, J. P. MOOMAU.

For Sheriff J. C. ARBOGAST.

For Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McCLINTIC.

> For Assessor, C. O. ARBOGAST.

For Commissioner County Court, AMOS BARLOW.

For County Surveyor GEORGE BAXTER

## THE REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION.

The Republicans of Pocabontas County met in Convention at this place on the 25th ultimo, pursuant to previous announcement and as will be Eseen in the report of the secretary in this issue candidates for House of Delegates and for o'er thy aspiring head rolls, they Commissioner of the County Court were the only strat out nominations, and that N. C. McNeil, Esq., for Prosecting Attorney and Mr. Geo. W. Whiting, for Assessor were endorsed by the Convention as independent candidates. Though some who were there say they were actualy nominated. Be it as it may they are Republicans, endorsed by ing business. a Republican Convention which means virtually a nomination. . If it was only an endorsemet as they claim, of course it was for political capital-they knowing it is impossible for a Republican nom inee in this County to be elected and taking this plan to get the votes of the few soar headed Democrats and bolters, if there are any to get their men in.

It isn't necassary to take up more space, on this subject as we are sure every voter who has the least drop of the good old Democratic blood in his vains will see at a glance the little dodge of the Republicans to get a few of our votes, and will stick to the strait Democratic ticket when the time and stay all day,

After the Convention E. P. Ruck er, Esq., Republican inominee for Congress made an address, which Marlinton, W. Va. of course went down well with the Republicans. He had no adhesive to the truth which certainly was not looked for by his, Democratic bearers, it never is as it is invaribly understood that such a thing in a Republican speech is atterly absurd.

# Patent Facts.

The Repuplican party is pledged to the support of the force bill.

The Democratic party is pledged on Furniture. to risist the passage of the force

The people's party is opposed to the passage of the force bill.

If the opponents of the force bill unite they can defeat its pas-

are divided into two parties the Re- branches and the Languages and publican minority will triumph and especially Music, and also a graduentrance itself in power for twenty sire to take Short Hand, Type writ-

afford to give the support of at \$8 per month board. Tuition Virginia to the forch bill party very reasonable. by encouraging a division in the rank of its opponents?

It is Harrison or Cleveland, Which will you take?-Lynchburg

THE LARGEST GREENBACK in existence is of \$10,000 value, and T is the only one of its kind, At present it is not our posession."-

## DRISC L'S WARNING

Driscol, O! Driscol, beware of the day, when the democrats shall meet the in campaign aray. Think now on thy folly and repent ere it is too late, less thy thrice deceived friends turn the over to fate. The friends who have loved thee and in thee believed, will quickly desert thee when they find they are deceived. Will their fond infatuation still with thee stay, when for Canada's talse dollar you followed satin away.

Driscol O! Driscol, beware and be wise, you cant knock the persia. mon with republican lies, when the ladder you stand on is held by the ropes that are made for and an chored on democracy's votes. The conceit that thou now hast, thy pride to exault, will cause thee to journey up the river called salt.

Driscol O! Driscol, now call a halt thy noncommittal policy is sadly at fault. The voters will support a defined man in thy stead, thou who hke the oracle both sides can be sides can be read. Thy defeat is assured, thy grave has been made, the strong hand of, destiny cannot be staid. Thy boasted popularity shall melt like the snow and leave thee completely over whelmed with thy woe, and when next November will carry the voterless home from the poles .. - [Contributed.

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Respectfully, D. W. S. ALDERMAN.

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Hoping to see you soon.

Aug 18 3t.

Respectfully.

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# Fry the Hillsboro Fraining SCHOOK.

ments of study will be introduced. The one the Reading Period of an bear each day, during which the pupils retire from the school room, one at the rine alternately, and spend an hour in the reading of some good author. At the xpirration of every month pupils will be required to rehearse the reading of the month in the presence of the members of the literary society. By this means pupils will be enabled to acquire knowledge which they do not get in the ext book readers.

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all completing the public school studies. We will also make the necessary dents may advance within two preparations to give depiomas to any completed the full course of the school years of graduation at any first. The faculty, the coming session, will be composed of the Shearer sisters.

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taken in exchange for work. Those
who cannot come will please send
their orders and they will be at-

gain gone wet.

-Yeed, returned from a very leasant trip in Va., last Friday.

-We noticed Attorney Wm. Mc Allis'er, of Warm Springs in our city today.

-Brown Yeager, county survey. or of Pocahontas Co., was in Bev erly the 18th -Enterprise.

-The most disagreeable night of the winter was Tuesday night. It was very cold and windy.

-We are pleased to see Dr. S.P. Patterson and S. L. Brown, Esq., lost a good man. He lived a useful of this city out again after a severe life, and his death has elicted man attact of the grip.

\_J. M. Doyle, Esq., and Attornew N. C. McNeil, of this place were visiting friends and relatives at Academy the first of the week.

-We learn that the heavy winds Thursday, considerably racked Mr. E. I. Holt's new store house at M .r

-Martin Dever, who was brought here last week, has been adjudged insane and will soon be taken to the W. L. Asylum, at Staunton .-Recorder.

-An unsuccessful attempt a burgulary was made by three un known persons at Hinton on last Wednesday night. This gang of thieves are working towns along the line of the C. & O. R. R.

-Married, on the 26th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents Juo. Osborne, Esq., to Miss Fred erick Lewis, daughter of the late Col. Lewis of the Sweet Springs. All of Monroe County.

-The Surgical Institute hurned an Indianapolis on the 21st inst and 22 helpless crippled children inmates of the justitution lost their lives and 20 other persons were injured, some of them badly but most of them slightly.

-Miss Belle Beverage, formerly of Pocahontes county, died at the residence of A. D. Barlow in this place on the 18th of grippe. She was about twenty years old: Her father Levi Beverage of Clover Lick, scahoutas county, came Tuesday to attend the barial. - Euterprise.

-Harry M. Smoots a young man about 25 years old, shot and instantly killed Miss Susie Ferrells, a prominent society young lady, on the corner of one of the public squares in Shephardstown, ten miles porth of Charleston on the 21st inst, because she would not marry him.

-8. G. Dodrill, of Webster county, lately cut a popular tree, from which he got seven 12 foot logs, the top end of the last log measuring 44 inches. S. B. Hanwick, in the same county, cut a poplar containing 7, 848 feet of lumber, and L. A. Harris got six 12 foot and one 16 foot log from one tree.

A bright clean and newsy sheet is the Twelve Pole Monitor, publish ed at Wayne C. H., by Messrs. J. M. Kerguson & Son, the first issue of which we have just received. It Highland County, Va., was in our is Democratic, and if it is kept up village last week. to its present standard its success is assured. We are pleased to place it on our exchange list.

-The Sue correspondent of the Greenbrier Independent says: "We had considerable excitement at our place the other evening. The Nimrod of our section, Solomon Perry, got two bear into a tree, and with two companions, E. C. Ramsey and R. M. Parkins, proceeded to cut the tree in order to dispatch the animals. When the bears came out of their retreat Perry's gun failed to fire, Ramsey fired but missed the mark, leaving Parkins, armed with teese accounts and notes any lo a Winchester rifle, to do all the ger. They must be settled by the killing which he did in good style, 1st of Mar. '92 or they will be put firing five shots-four of which took effect, killing both bears, an old one and a yearling. So ended the bunt. Jan. 21-2-w.

-Robt. Burns, Esq., of Academy, was in town Tuesday night.

-A terrific explosion occurred in the powder mills at Central City, about nalf way between Huntington and Cattettsburg, on Monday morning, killing five or six persons and injuring quite a number. This is the third explosion in the mill. A dispatch says that the explosion was terific and could be heard twenty five miles away.

-The Academy correspondent of the Grenbrier Independent says: "On last Saturday Mr. Henry Gum died at his home near bere, of grippe, in the 81st year of his age. In the death of Mr.Gumthe community has expressions of grief from everybody who knew him.

-There is a sneakthief in or near this city who has been annoying some of our people lately by petty thieving. One night last week S. L. Brown Esq., lost some pork, and Messrs. Lonry & Doyle some butter besides others we have heard of have been complaining of having things stolen. There is no accasion for any one to steal in this county, as there is always work and at fair wages. The person or persons who are too lazy to earn an bonest liv ing, and are stealing it from those who do, will be surprised some of these nights to get the contents of a shot gun into their worthless an atomy, or caught and made to earn a living inside the walls of our penitentiary.

One of the most cold. blooded as sassinations ever known in McDow ell county happened at the home of Mrs. E. Cook, who resides near Welch, last week. It appears that Mrs. C. T. McLare was, spending the evening wiff Mrs. Cook, and while engaged at the supper table in conversation, two unknown par ties, one with a shotgun and the other with a Winchester rifle went to one of the windows of the residence and fired the contents of both guns into the body of Mrs. Cook, killing her instantly. Mrs. McLure made her escape through the back door and saved ber life by hiding in the woods. Great excitement pre-

One night during the recent show a certain young lady, who shall be nameless, was out sleighing seated between two gentlemen. Hugh Adams & als. Def ts.

The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of \$716.67 with interest thereon from the 25th day of Septem-She had her hands comfortably en tle coincidence both gentleman tate belonging to said defendants sevslipped a harid in on each side at the State of West Virginia, which has the same time, while the young la been levied on under or ler of attachthe same time, while the young label been levied in this suit, and it appearing by gently withdrew hers, and there ing by affidavit filed that the defendants Hugh Adams, H. M. Lockridge, Filen M. Cameron and Thomas B. dy gently withdrew hers, and there others hand, with the girl so full of Hickman are non-residents of the State tain herself. After awhile she quietly remarked: "Now, if you gentlemen are done squeezing each others their interest in this suit. hand, I would like to have my muff," It was too good a joke to 1892 keep and a little bird told us all about it -Kingwood Argus.

# GREEN BANK BREVITIES. J. B. Bradshaw, of McDowell,

Mrs. W. Hull is down with the

Jas. Curry has recovered his

speech again, but has taken a apse of grip.

Born to Otho Ruckman and wife

-a fine large boy. People generally who have been

on the sick list are some better.

R. L. Nottingham.

## DUNMORE DOINGS.

Dunmore is on a boom.

We are glad to see Capt. J. C. Lakin and wife, S. C. Pritchard and H. M. McGlaughlin ont again after their sickness.

We believe all the sick are improving.

Capt. C. B. Swecker has a patent saw gummer in his shop with which he can gum a saw in 30 min-

E. H. Jackson, who has been on an extended visit to friends in Va. has returned.

The Baxter Sunday school is in flourishing condition.

Dogs played havoc with Joe Si ple's sheep last week.

## POCAHONTAS DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY.

Mr. Brown M. Yeager has been ppointed general agent for the Pocahontas Developement Co., at Marlinton to make sale of lots, and for the transaction of the business of the company at that point.

There are several odd lots, not ncluded in those reserved for the drawing, which the company will sell on reasonable terms to such parties as will obligate themselves to immediately begin the construction of houses.

For further information and particulars, call on or address,

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PROER OF PUBLICATION.

Respectfully,

State of West Virginia Pocahontas County, to-wit It rules held in the Clerk's office of he Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun-W. C. Stuart, Pl'ff

ber, 1890, due to the plaintiff, W Stuart, from the defendants Hugh Adlaughter that she could hardly cou- of West Virginia; It is ordered that they do appear here wi hin one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 4th day of January,

J. H. PATTESON, Clerk. L. M. McClintic, p, q. Printer's fee \$9.85.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in January, 1892:
W. C. Stuart, Pl ff

C. C. Hansel & others, Def'ts. The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of \$576.78 with interert thereon from a ugust 10th 1891, due to the plaintiff W. C. Stuart, from the de-fendants C. C. Hansel, H. M. Lock-ridge and Hugh Adams, the real estate pelonging to said H. M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams severally, lying in Poca-hontas County, in the State of West Virginia, which has been levied on under order of attachment issued in this NOTICE! NOTICE!

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me by open account or note will please come forward and settle at once. I cannot indalge teese accounts and notes any love what is necessary to protect their intervals. what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of he said Court this 4th day of January,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. . M. McClintic, p. q.

# ANDS SOLD FOR TAXES

List of real estate sold in the County of Pocahontas, in the month of December, 1891, for the non-payment of the taxes charged thereon for the years 1889, and 1890, and purchased by individuals:

		land	land		bur.
NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES.	LOCAL DESCRIP-	Quantity of charged.	Quantity of sold.	NAME OF PUR-	Whole as part by the observer.
GREEN BANK DISTRICT. Campbell Sam'l B. Hutton Alfred EDRAY DISTRICT.	Greenbrier rv.	271 298		L M. Mc intic	
Cameron Geo. H. Jackson Wm. 4cDowell, Martin& J.col	Dry Branch Slaty Fork Adj John Gay	297 100 121	100	With McClintic Sillas Sharp L M Mclintic	4 68 5 84 9 87
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT. Cobb Amanda King Chas Shafer R. P G	Buckley Mt Hills Buckley Mtn	100 29 15p 15	29 151	A Darlow Marg, C Grimes with. McCli ntic	1 09 5 08 8\$
Rodgers Geo. M. Sidenstricker Mrgr. Est	Laurel creek Hillsboro	125 1-25p	125 1-25p	I., M. MoClintie JnoSidenstrick	1 50

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his land ssigns, or any person having a right to charge such real estate for debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heir or ligns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specific lin the ast column of the above table, and such additional taxes therein as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with intest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1891

J. C. ARBOGAST, Sheriff,

# RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Pocahonta County, to-wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in January, 1892. Mathew Wallace, Pl'ff

Charles Stewart & al., Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to recover for the plaintiff, Wathew Wallace, defendant, Charles Stewart, the sum of \$164.92 with interest thereon from 14th Oct. 1891 being judgment on bond of said Stewart to said Wallace dated and due 21st Aug. 1891, and to subject to payment thereof a tract of land lying in Focahontas County in the State of West Virginia which said harles Stewart and wife pretend to have conveyed to one Andrew Chanel by deed recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of said Pocahontas County in 'eed Book No. 22, pag 214, being about 275 acres lying on the waters of Stamping Creek in said Pocahontas County, the boundaries of which land are given in said pretended

And it appearing by affidavit filed that Charles Stewart above named is not a resident of the State of if est Virginia: It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what necessary to protect his interest in

this suit.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. I. M. McClintic, p. q. Printers fee \$11.49 Jan. 7, 4 w

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County, to-wit : At rules held in the Clerk's office of ty on the first Wonday in January, 1892. the Circuit ourt of Pocahontas coun-

Guggenheimer & Co., Pl'ffs.

H. M. Lockridge, J. B. Lockridge, Ernest N. Moore, Mary J. Seebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert and Martha S. Seebert, Def'ts.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree against J. B. | ockridge and H. M. Lockridge, for \$1196.52 the amount of three Negotiable Notes with the ac consulated interest thereon, and \$7.32 costs of protest together with the costs attending this suit and to set aside a conveyance executed by H. M. lockridge to J. B. Lockridge on the 19th day of September 1891, for 324 acres of lead learners of Doublands Crack in a set of the control of th land lying on Douthards Creek in said county of l'ocahontas, West Virginia being same lands conveyed to said H.
W. Lockridge by Mary R. Seebert and others, also to set aside a deed executed by J. B. Lockridge and wife to Ernest N. Moore dated 21st November 1891, for the land upon which said J. B. Lock ridge resides on Knapp's Creek in said county of Pocahontas, west Virginia being about one third in quantity of 1454 acres, and to subject both of said tracts of land to sale to pay the de-mands of plaintiffs, with interest and costs aforesaid, and it appearing by af fidavit filed, that the defendants, II. M Lockridge, Mary J. Seebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert and Martha S. Seebert are non residents of the State of west Virginia. It is ordered, that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect

their interest in this suit:
witness. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the
said court, this 4th day of January

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. H. S. Rucker. p. q. Printers fee \$14.95

## Order of Publication

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County to wit: t rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas on the first Monday in January

Weitz. Beidler & Co. Pl'ffa

H. M Lockridge, J. B. Lock. ridge, Ernest N. Moore, Mary J. Seebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert and Martha S. Seebert. Def'ts.

The object of this suit is to procore a decree against H. M. Lock ridge and J. B. Lockridge for \$871. 26 the amount of two negotiable notes with the accumulated interest thereon and \$4.61 costs of protest, together with the costs attending this suit, and to set aside a convey ance executed by H. M. Lockridge to J. B. Lockridge on the 19th day of September 1891 for 324 acres of land lying on Douthard's Creek in said coupty of Pocahontas West Virginia, being the same lands conreved to said H. M. Lockridge by ary R. Seebert and others, also o et aside a deed executed by J. B. Lockridge and wife to Ernest N. Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of Moore dated 21st November 18:21 for the said Court this 4th day of January the land upon which said J.B. Lock ringe resides on Knapp's Creek said County of Pocahontas, West Vir. ginia, being about one third in quantity of 1434 acres, and to subject both of said tracts of land to sale to pay the demands of plaintiffs with in-

terest and costs aforesaid, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that whe defendants H. M. Lockridge, Mary J. Seebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert and wartha S. Seebert are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered, that that they do appear here within one mo th after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this soit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 4th day of January 1892.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. H. S. Rucker, p. q. Printer's fee \$15.98.

# Commissioner's Notice.

Wm. D. Moore adm'r.

Wm. D. Moore Widow & H'rs.

IN CHANCERY. Notice is hereby given all par-ies interested, that pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Poca hontas County rendered in the above styled cause on the 23rd day of October 1891, I shall as one of the Commissioners of said Court proceed at my office in the town of Huntersville West Virginia, on Saturday the 6th day of Febnary -1892 to take, state and report the following accounts to wit:

1st A settlement of the acministration accounts of Levi Gay as ac ministrator of Wm. D. Moore dec'd. 2nd A settlement of the account

of John A. McNeel, respecting the money's handled by him which he received in this cause as General Reciever of this Court.

3rd Any other matter deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or which any party in interested may require him to state.

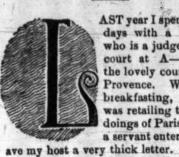
M MCCLINTIC, Com'r. Printer's he 7.50 O Time and Change, they range and range From sunshine round to thunder! They glance and go as the great winds blow. And the best of our dreams drive under: For Time and Change estrange, estrange-And, now they have looked and seen us, O we that were dear we are all too near With the thick of the world between us.

O Death and Time, they chime and chime Like bells at sunset falling!-They end the song, they right the wrong, They set the old echoes calling: For Death and Time bring on the prime Of God's own chosen werther,

And we lie in the peace of the Great Re-

As once in the grass together.

# THE STORY OF RIQUET.



AST year I spent a few days with a friend, who is a judge of the court at Athe lovely country of Provence. We were breakfasting, and I was retailing the gay doings of Paris, when a servant entered and

-W. E. Henley.

"Pardon me," said my friend, " I see this comes from the prison, and I must mead it at once."

When he had finished he seemed quite depressed, for one who had seen so many human beings sentenced to death without showing the least emotion.

" Read it," he said, throwing me the large missive. Here are the contents.

Your Honon: My trial is set for tomorrow. I have endeavored to explain my case to the young lawyer who defends me, but from his manner I think my history only amuses him. I am afraid to speak of it to you, and for that reason I write. Pardon the liberty. Believe me,

sir, I am an honest man, and not a genu-I have not always been the poor wretch

I am now. In times past I was quite well off. I was by no means the richest man in Sorgas when I married Dilonne, but I was certainly the one most in love. She was so pretty! More than one gentleman envied me on our wedding day. We were very happy. Every evening when I came home, tired with the day's work, just to see her smile seemed to rest me. A little girl, beautiful as the angels, came to crown our happiness. Employment was not lacking, and I worked with a good will. I fear my letter will be very long, but I must give you all the details.

By and by, finding ourselves better off, Dilonne confided to me her ambition. She wanted to own a donkey. She sold butter and eggs in the town, and the distance was long on foot. "With a donkey," she said, "I can easily go to market and take Solange with me. laid aside five franc pieces for the purchase of our little beast, and one beautiful spring morning we started at 5 o'clock to be first on the field at the County Fair. We walked along gayly under the fresh green foliage, and I can still recall how merrily the money clinked in my pocket. After walking for an hour and a half we arrived at the to walk such a distance.

There were at least thirty donkeys for sale. I chose one, but Dilonne said it had a wicked look. At last, by careful baby's cradle—everything was sold. search, we found a very small one. He Hidden in a little vine-covered arbor, I was young and had a playful little air as he pawed the ground impatiently with his small hoots. He had handsome dark eyes and wagged his long ears at every sound. We knew he must be gentle, for Solange, having slipped away to get nearer to him, he patiently allowed her to pat him.

The owner, seeing that the beast suited us, asked forty francs for him. I offered twenty-five. After an hour spent in bargaining, we agreed upon thirty. Toward evening we started for home, the good little animal following us very willingly with Solange on his back. The installation of our new possession was quite an affair, but he appeared to appreciate it all, for from that time I think he really loved us. We named him "Riquet." Every morning at breakfast time he used to come for his bit of bread to the window; his pretty head framed in sweet peas and morning glories, he would rub our hands gently with his nose to express his thanks.

Just as we had planned, twice a week Dilonne went to town with her butter, eggs ard fresh vegetables in one basket, and Solange in the other for a counter balance. I could watch them from a long distance as they approached our home, always a little tired.

But there came a day, after three years of continued happiness, when Dilonne could not leave her bed. My poor darling! She had the typhoid fever. Doctors came from town. They cut her beautiful black hair; they put ice on her head; but nothing could save her. She died while attempting to sing a little song. I could have wished to die also, all was so changed for me-but Solange was left. She was growing very fast, and looked exactly like her mother.

On Sundays we two, Solange and I, would go to the cemetery which surrounds our little church, and stay there

ramble on for a long distance, gathering great bunches of grass for the donkey's

One afternoon-it was during the olive harvest—there were signs of a storm, and the master made us work un-til daybreak to finish the picking. I could not go home that day or the next, but the following evening I started, happy in the thought of once more seeing Solange. To my great surprise, she did not come to meet me, and on getting nearer our cottage I could see no light in the windows. Trembling with fear, I entered the house. I saw my cherished little girl lying on the bed all dressed. Trembling with fear, I entered the house. The door was open, and Riquet stood at the sill watching her, but only his head was stretched into the room. She was in a burning fevers having caught cold the night before while watching so late

Forgive me, your honor, for telling you all my troubles; but when I saw the poor child so ill, I nearly lost my seases. The fever never left her. She had a thousand fancies. Sometimes she grew pale as the moonlight, her great eyes shining very brightly. Riquet was the only friend who could make her smile. She often had a hard cough, which exhausted her completely and brought two brilliant red spots to her cheeks. grew weaker and weaker. Nothing seemed to give her any strength. The doctor said very little, but ordered medicines which cost much money. stayed all day by the side of my little invalid. Soon she could not leave her bed, and then she had many fantastic wishes; she longed for expensive fruit, for toys and flowers. I had no money, and not knowing what to do, I was forced to borrow. How could I refuse my darling?

A neighbor lent me the money, for which he made me sign a note. I would have signed away my hope of a place in Paradise to make Solange happy, to watch her smile, or see a ray of returning health. One afternoon in spring she said to me in the little coaxing voice which I could never resist, "Dear father, I feel well! I want to see the flowers. Will you bring Riquet and put me on him and take me out a little

I wrapped her up warmly. She was as light as a feather. Riquet seemed pleased enough when he felt this tiny burden, and held his ears erect as it to show his good intentions. Solange cried out with joy, she was so glad to be in the fresh air and bright sunshine. Her small hands, which were almost transparent, scarcely held the reins, but Riquet stopped of his own accord at all the best places for her to gather wild roses and sprigs of the hawthorne, which shed its white petals like snow on my little darling.

"Oh, it is so nice here, is it not papa?" As the poor child said this her head dropped. She had a sort of convulsion and fell back on my arm which was about her. She was dead.

The doctor told me he had expected it. They took her from me and I was

As I had not paid back the money I borrowed, and had signed a note for it, they came to my house and seized everything. The Sheriff locked all the closfumbled in the bureau drawers, ets, went from cellar to attic and out to the grounds. We had taken turns carrying stable, and finally on All Saints' day little Solange. She was four years old they held the sale. The auctioneer stood and solid on her tiny feet, but not able on our large table. From a distance I it all! They put me in prison, and my could see him take each article in his hand and hold it up to view-our china watched it all, and I felt my heart breaking as one thing after another went under the hammer. Finally, raising his voice, the auctioneer said, "There is also a young donkey good for work. Is there a buyer for forty francs?"

No one spoke. "At thirty?" Not a word.

"Twenty-five?" Then he said, "Gentlemen, he is worth more than that."

They went to fetch Riquet. He came very slowly, pricking up his long ears, and looking defiance from his eyes. He seemed to realize that he was to be sold, and that for him also happiness was at

"This donkey is offered for fifteen francs, gentlemen!"

"Twenty!" said one.

"Twenty-one!" said another. "No one bids higher? Gone!" and a

burly, red-haired, red-faced farmer claimed him.

Poor Riquet, who had always been so gentls, tried to kick, but his new master struck him with a heavy stick, and dragged him away. I suppose it was very foolish, your honor, but when I saw that I ran off sobbing.

I had to live, so I went to a farmer in the neighborhood, who hired me by the day. I worked like a brute, and that tired me so completely that it kept me from thinking of my grief. At night I slept soundly, but the awakening was terrible, as I realized more and more each day my burden of sorrow.

At the end of a year the farmer's daughter was married, and there was a grand fete at the house; but the sound of the wedding music was a death-knell in my heart. I felt that I must get away from it all.

Quite alone, I walked across the country, and, in spite of myself, I took by the grave until afternoon, when we the road to Sorgas. I swear to you, sir, used to take a walk, the little one I had no evil intention in my mind. I mounted on Riquet. Thus, we would went along in a half-dazed manner, feel-

ing that I had grown very old. Life is hard for the poor. Finding myself near the cemetery, I thought I would visit the graves of my wife and child. Not wishing to be recognized, I took a short cut across the fields. The corn-harvest was over, and as I walked I heard the stubble creating under my feet. All at stubble creaking under my feet. All at once, on the other side of a ditch, I saw a donkey, and heard a loud and pro-longed bray. Coming closer, I saw it was Riquet, who had recognized me. He stretched his neck as far as his cord permitted, and looked at me with his beautiful eyes wide open. He stopped cropping the grass, and when I was near enough he took my coat very gently be-tween his teeth and shook his head several times I caressed him and sat down to look him well over. I tound him much abused. On his back were sores made by wearing too heavy a saddle. His legs were covered with bloody scratches, and his coat, formerly so glossy, was now all rough and rusty. Poor Riquet! He laid his pretty head on my knees at the same time looking behind me to see, if by chance, I had a morsel of bread hidden away from him-an old trick of his. It was the meeting of old friends after a long absence, but as evening approached we were forced to part. Taking Riquet by the head, I said good-by, turning back once for a farewell look. I had scarcely gone a hundred steps when I felt a knock on my back. Is as poor Riquet. He had broken his halter to follow me. I swear to it, your honor, I meant to take him back and tie him seourely, but while I was leading him, he look at me so sadly that I fairly lost my strength. I saw, as in a dream, the happy morning when Dilonne and I set out to buy our donkey, taking with us little Solange.

"Do not leave me, I am so unhappy," his large, plaintive eyes seemed to say, and his look of misery filled me with pity. Then I was seized with a sudden folly, and I said to him, with a little clicking noise, that he knew well "Come!" Still holding him by the halter with my hands, we started and ran like veritable thieves. We both seemed to have renewed our youth. I ran, thinking only that I had regained a little of my lost happiness. I do not know how far we had gone when I heard a voice calling after me.

Instead of stopping I ran all the faster, Riquet leading, and fairly dragging me after him. It was a wild chase, the earth fairly flying from under our feet! I was breathless, but could still hear the voice behind us carried on the wind. The blood was ringing in my ears, and my breath stopped in my throat. Suddenly I felt a heavy hand grasp my shoulder, and a coarse voice said "Thief?" It was all that the man could say, for he, too, was at the end of his strength. At last he gained his breath, and as we were nearing a village he made an effort to call some men who were drinking at a tavern. He still held me by the collar, but had taken the halter out of my hand. Riquet no longer led the way. He was hauled along, and had a tricky look in his eye. The men answered the call, and as the grasp which was choking me relaxed, I recognized the man who had bought Riquet.

Two officers prevented my escape. A crowd collected, and I had nothing to say in self-defense. The farmer told of my wild flight, which, of course, aggravated the offense. Your Honor, I asdonkey in the pound, to await the trial. I only ask of you to give orders that Riquet shall be well cared for. This is the whole story. I am guilty. In fact, we are both of us guilty. But I still maintain I am not a genuine thief.

Respectfully, your servant,

JOSE. " I shall not leave until after this trial," I said to my friend. "I wish to hear your judgment in the case of this poor fellow."

"There is something better than that, which you can do," he replied. "I am not at liberty to do it, but you can find this farmer who claims the donkey. If

No sooner said than done! For 100 francs I could have the animal then and there, and the man was only too glad to withdraw the complaint.

We returned Riquet to his first master. One looked as happy as the other. I have since seen them peacefully living toge-ther, going from village to village selling small wares. True friends are rare .-Romancist.

# The Common Mandrake.

A great many people are unacquainted with our common mandrake. It has a white, waxy bloom, with pale-yellow stamens, which is about two inches across. It has a rich, aromatic fragrance, and sltogether is one of the most beautiful wildflowers our woods yield. You may easily pass by the plant in your woodland rambles, as the blossom is almost hidden by the enormous umbrellalike leaves. The name of "May-apple" is given to the fruit, which ripens, how-ever, in July, and is sweet and edible. There is an old superstition that when you pull the root of the mandrake it utters a cry like that of a human voice. And so strong was once the force of this superstition in Connecticut and elsewhere that it was a bold woman who would undertake the task .- New York Tribune.

A hot spring in Boise City, Idaho, supplies heat to many of the dwellings.

THE OIL CRAZE RECALLED.

ROMANCE OF THE VALLEY OF OIL CREEK IN PENNSYLVANIA

The First Discoveries and Wonderful Development-Scenes of a Quarter of a Century Ago.

IL CREEK, which brought such dire calamity to Pennsylvanians living within the valley through which it finds its way to the Alleghany River, has a strange, eventful history. A little more than one-quarter of a century ago people were rushing there on the tide of wild excitement and speculation, making and osing fortunes in a single day. Cities rose as if by magic, progressing for a time, then gradually disappearing, until, like Babylon, not a vestige of the towns remain. These "cities" were the civic wonders of the world, and a story of the rise and fall of many of the towns along the "creek" would read like a romance of Jules Verne or a tale of the Arabian Nights.

Titusville was the fountain head of operation in the early oil excitement. At the time of drilling the Colonel Drake well, the first artesian oil well ever bored into the ground, Titusville was a straggling village of fifty to seventy buildings with a population of less than three hundred people. Previous to 1849 or 1850 all the oil which had been gathered from the oil springs found along Oil Creek was offered to the people as possessing medicinal qualities, and a druggist by the name of Biers, residing in Pittsburg, prepared this oil in bottles ornamented with lithographed wrappers representing the good Samaritan turning out the oil to the invalids of humanity. The first oil gathered on the "Creek' sold as high as \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon. Titusville subsequently began to increase in importance. In 1870 its population was 10,000, and by 1874 it probably contained a population of over 13,000. The decline of the o.l field on Oil Creek did not materially affect Titusville, though it now contains but about

Sunday, August 25th, 1859, oil was discovered in the Drake well. From that time commenced the development of the oil territory along Oil Creek, the richest oil producing section that the world has ever known. The news of "striking oil" at the Drake well spread with great speed through all sections of the country. Companies were organized, and people from far and near began gathering about the section, leasing land or buying it, whichever they could do, until between Titusville and Oil City the valley was dotted with thousands of derricks.

In the early development of the oil

industry the fluid was found within 145 to 175 feet of the surface, but it was not until 1863 or thereabouts that the "third sand" developments had been discovered. On the Stackpole farm, next below the Drake well, Orange Noble began drilling a well early in 1860. At that period the "spring-pole" was used to drive the drill, and this process was usually termed "kicking down" a well. The Stackpole farm had been secured on a lease, the stipulation being that the lessee should at once begin operations, testing the territory to a depth of 134 feet. The well reached this depth late in 1860 sure you, Riquet seemed to comprehend with no show of oil, and was shortly after abandoned. The property could have been purchased for far less than the expense of putting down the well. In 1863 oil had been found in large quantities in the "third sand" strata. and Mr. Noble in connection with George B. Delemater, again took up the abandoned enterprise, and the well was drilled to a depth of 452 feet, at which depth the oil rock was reached. A "crevice" was discovered ten or twelve inches in depth. The owners had some trouble in securing tubing, but in due time is was received, in a roundabout way, and after a few minutes' pumping, the well begen flowing oil and water, throwing a stream higher than the deryou pay him the price of the donkey and rick. Mr. Noble despatched men on a small sum in addition, that will end it horseback down the Creek to notify boatmen that they could have oil at \$2 per barrel. The following day one hundred boats lay in Oil Creek near the well, being filled with oil from a tank connected with the well. Fifty men were employed day and night constructing seven and eight hundred barrel tanks. All the tanks that could be secured in the vicinity were being filled. In the first twenty-four hours nearly three thousand barrels of oil were taken from the well and the average was over two thousand barrels daily for over ten months! During the first year nearly one million barre.s were secured from this well, averaging \$4 per barrel, and even the first month's shipments quoted 61,300 barrels, with 15,000 barrels stored in the tanks and one-half as much more wasted. It is pretty safe to say that the Nuble well produced in the first month of its history almost one-half million barrels of oil. From the time of the Noble well's inception oil rose from \$4 up to \$10, then to \$12, even some of the product of this wonderful well yielding the owners \$13 per barrel.

At one time in the '60's the valley of Oil Creek, between Titusville and Oil City, a distance of eighteen miles, must have contained a population of nearly seventy thousand people—people of all castes and conditions of life. Petroleum Centre assumed the proportions of a city. With its floating population it must have often held within its confines more than twelve thousand people. It knew

no night of rest, although it contained more than fifty hotels. Over one aundred drinking and gambling dens pros-pered. The present population of Pe-troleum Centre is probably less than one hundred and fifty.

Below Petroleum Centre was the fa-mous Widow McClintock or Steele farm. Mrs. McClintock was burned to death while attempting to kindle a fire with crude oil. The farm fell to her adopted son, John W. Steele, afterward known throughout the country as "Coal Oil Johnny." At one time this man's wealth was almost fabulous. Thousands of barrels of oil were being produced from the farm. Wells were located upon it flowing from six hundred to one thousand barrels of oil daily. At about this time crude oil was bringing from \$8 to \$10 a barrel, and Steele's royalties were enormous. It has been said that his income was at one time \$5 a minute! This, without doubt, was an exaggeration. But at least his income amounted to thousands of dollars each week. He became a profligate spendthrift. He would purchase a hotel in order to turn some guest out of a favorite room which he wished to occupy. He presented a cab-driver in Philadelphia with a hand some carriage and a splendid team. But the McClintock wells began to decline. One after another went dry. The property passed out of the hands of Steele. His income ceased. Again he found himself poorer than when oil was found upon his land. "Coal Oil Johnny" subsequently drifted to Nebraska, where he became, I believe, an agent for a reaper company.

The amount of oil produced in the Oil Creek Territory will never be known. In ten years more than 60, 000, 000 barrels must have been taken from the valley. Thousands upon thousands of barrels were wasted in one way and another. If in ten years the amount of oil produced, on an average, \$4 per barrel-and the average of 1862 to 1870 was was \$4.30-we should have a grand total of over \$200,000,000 as the value of the entire production for a field which produces very little oil, and which has been so recently devastated, causing so great a loss to life and property. - Boston

Transcript.

## WISE WORDS.

Love puts thorns on friendship.

Jealously is love turned upside down. Men measure love by time; women by eternity.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. Example is the school of mankind, and

they will learn at no other. A jest loses its point when he who

makes it is the first to laugh. Young men think old men fools and

old men know young men to be so. The wages of sin is more readily collected than any other that can be

earned. Many men have been capable of doing wise thing, but very few a generous

thing. No man ever offended his own conscience, but first or last it was revenged

upon him for it. Getting money is not all a man's busi-

ness; to cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. There is no man so friendless but what

he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths. Is is more from carelessness about

truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world. If fortune wishes to make a man esti-

mable, she gives him virtue; if she wishes to make him esteemed, she gives

Grief sharpens the understanding and strengthens the soul, whereas joy seldom troubles itself about the former and makes the latter either effeminate or frivolous.

It is possible to be below flattery as well as above it. One who trusts nobody will not trust sycophants. One who does not value real glory will not value its counterfeit.

# Business Part of the White House.

The business part of the White House has been entirely remodelled by President Harrison. Private Secretary Halford has the small room at the southeast corner, and the President has taken the room which Dan Lamont used to occupy, which was the office of President Lincoln. The other rooms further on beyond the one in which the Cabinet meets are all large and airy, and they are fitted up for the living rooms of the family. In the President's business office you will find a half dozen clerks, and you can reach out your finger and touch any part of the world. There is a telegraph operator whose key is connected with the cable and telegraph wires of the United States, and there is a clerk who does but little else than attend to the newspapers, and the President gets his papers from everywhere, and all the leading journals are to be found here. In one large room there are a number of clerks, and among these is Colonel Crook, the Cashier of the White House, and there are numerous typewriters and other employes. There is an elevator in the White House, and, all in all, the old Mansion is packed full of interesting things.—Courier Journal.

An oil painting constantly hung in a dark place loses some of its vividness, and therefore depreciates in value.

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BUCKEYE, W. VA. Four miles below Marlinton. Business of this kind attended to anywhere in the State. Good reference. A Story of 21h River.

A New Englander gives an account of a summer on Elk River, and tells of seeing that species of duck which nests in a bollow tree overlooking the water. Anytone accus tomed to being along the river has seen them with their big red heads attending their young so closely, and leading their enemies along by appearing disabled, as many land birds do, until deep water is reached. We have seen them in a tree and have seen them drop down as easily and swiftly as a kingfisher. This we are willing to awear to may be. There is something? in the mighty hunter, an Irshman, who shot ducks which were roosting in a tree. The story may interest those familiar with Elk River and some may know the writer Charles McIlvaine?

"The old story ran something in this way: A little chicken, was peeping under a rosebush to see how such beautiful flowers were made. A rose leaf fluttered down upon it, and the trightened chick scurried off to its mother with the alarming report that the skies were falling.

if roses had been peeping about, calm demeanor of a long-experithey must have been the ones to have a fright.

One May morning I was trolling for black bass on Elk River, one of the most bewitching of streams, where it elbows itself by quick rushes, through the heart of West

By rockside and drift stack, where cel grass fonted over watery pockets, or flags held aloft their two edged leaf swords over, iriged shallows, as body-guard to some invisible river nixie; where dark for ests of fir-like britterworts swayed in the lazy pools, there the bass lay, fixed and motionless, as though imbedded in solid crystal.

Neither the enticement of g flies nor tempting morsels of live bait, stirred them to more than knowing eyetwinkles.

It must have been a fast day with them; or perhaps information had reached them in some mysterisoutes county and in the Supreme court ous way that a particularly dauger ous fisherman was coming, with all the allurements of the craft.

At any rate they would not bite, So I rowed my cedar skiff in the shadow of an over Langing birch, and settled myself comfortably in it to watch quietly and enjoy what was going on about resolved to have as much patience as a fish, and knowing well that I could tell when feeding time began, by the leaps of the trightened minnows from their ravenous pursuers.

No one with eyes and ears need be lonely, even in the loneliest of places. Some bird or animal insect or plant will be ever busy at its interesting life work, from which strange bits of knowledge can si lently stolen for the observer's

Up the trunk of the friendly birch a procession of snails with Beverly, W. Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County every Spring and Fall. The exact backs, were journeying to found a
date of each visit will appear in snat town somewhere; or perhaps the granches of the tree was their mountain resort and they were off for a summer jaunt.

> "What an advantage to be able run out ones eyes and send them on an exploring expedition as does a snail! What would be saved if one had no legs to ache from climb ing, or if he carried his breathing surface, and gently dropping her apparatus on his back carefully tenthered child as she flew, left it in to bring a bidder for the haunted banks of the James River. housed against all danger of taking safety with its comrades. Was house. Nan and I wandered at our housed against all danger of taking safety with its comrades.

the stillness. "Aba! You could not wait much louger, some winged bait has proved too much for your patience." I mentally exclai med to the bass. But no bass made those rings a hundred feet or was wanting. Something had tallen in the stream.

As if by magic, a tiny, downy duck popped up, fluttered its stubby wings, shook its miniature head and sent sparkling pellets of water flying in every direction as it bobbed and scooped and paddled upon the surface.

Surely it was what had made the sky? Was it raining ducks?

told in my childhood that when it snowed, an old woman who lived up among the clouds was picking her geese. Did she keep ducks, through her fingers!

As I wonderingly watched the pretty creature, there was another splash: Instantly a second ducklet appeared in the centre of spark. My story reverses this for it tells ling wave rings, where it paddled how ducks fell from the skies; and and dove with the grace, skill and enced waterman.

> The two eyed each other a moa merry recognition.

mers. If bits of the sky had fallen quisite exactness. they would not have puzzled me

But there are reasons for all est of her kind. things, and most human beings are not as easily deceived as chickens, brood, she left the river's open and I began to took about for a likely swam into a cluster of rushes, come the shower of ducks.

Directly over where the little felor plane-tree. Abaut twenty-five feet from the water a large branch, with a great, black hole in it, stood over the stream, resembling the spout of an immense pump.

Something moved in the yawning opening. A feathery ball, with a fluffy neck and a diminutive head with wide open protesting bill, was thrust from it, held firmly in the air by a wing in the beak of some larger bird, just visible behind it. Then its captor poised it for a moment, took a hasty glance below to see if the way was clear, and dropped it.

The duckling's stubby wings closed tightly to its body. it shot, head foremost, struck the water, and disappeared in it, to pop up again quickly, sprightly as an angling cork.

Seven more ducklings followed it at short intervals. Evidently the mother duck was furning her children out of doors; yet not in anget, for as she loosened her hold on each, she cocked her pretty head to one side, and kept her under eye upon her departing child until she saw it happily congratulated upon its lucky tumble by the merry group beneath.

Only once did the mother bird leave her retreat. Then she came out boldly, without pausing, and stood upon the opening. In her bill she held one of her children by

By rapid strokes of her own pinions she circled close to the river's

this her pet? Was it her latest own sweet will on the river banks A splash in the water disturbed born, or was it crippled from its gathering flowers and mosses, and e stillness. "Aha! You could birth, and likely to be injured by casting furtive glances at the weird such a fall?

What a jollification there was a-

mong the young navigators! They swam, splashed, dove, stood upon their webbed feet, flaped their tiny more from me; the bulging swirl wings, preened themselves, joined in lively chases, or sat in ludicrous contemplation of their new surroundings.

At the least sound they huddled quickly together, or pointed their sharp tails toward the sky and were gone under the water in twinkle, remaining under for remarkable length of time. One by one they cautiously, and, as cousplash. Where could it have come rage came, resumed their gambolfrom? Had it dropped from the ings. "What kind of duck is this that tunnels her home in a tree-top I remembered that I had been and pests her family there;" asked myself.

The question was soon answered. After all the ducklings had been ejected and unmercifully soused, too, and had a youngster slipped the old duck flew up the river for a short distance, evidently on a scout, and settled in the water. Soon saw her swimming cautionsly back, closely eyeing the water's edge and bank for any sign of danger.

What a beautiful creature she was! so neatly dappled about neck and breast; her wings banded with a dark green, rick and lustrious as the finest satin; her shapely head, ment in comical surprise, just as if resplendent with irised colors and they were saying, "Hellol how did striped with velvetry white, poised you get here?" Then they bobbed gracefully; her lines more perfect than those of a racing yacht: every A third soon fell to join the swim fibre of her plumage presned to ex

She was the beautiful Summer Duck ('Anas sponsa), the handsom-

When quite near to her dabbling starting place from whence could where she sat quietly looking at still in quick attention. Another call; and instantly, without a check of hesitancy, twenty little paddles plied the water vigorously, carrying ten propelling ducklings to their mother's side. "

For the Times. The Haunted House.

Adventure is pleasant but excess of it may be unpleasant and one of my adventures proved to be of the latter sort. On a sultry afternnoon during the war-days when any part of the Confederacy was home I picked up a little girl cousin of mine and we set forth for a summer ramble. Beaving the city of Richmond we crossed the James River and found ourselves on the Manchester side: it was in Manchester that I was born and may be some natural gravity drew me there to test the courage mettle in me. At the outset I would say, that for ma ny years there was standing on this opposite shore from Richmond and quite visible from the upper city, a fine, large and utterly desetted brick building which bore the unenviable distinction of being haunted. Well furnished without and within, its roomy apartments, antique balls, frescoe ceilings, marble mantels, manogany banisters and lovely view of the James River. just here interrupted in its course by innumerable little islands on which trees and grass grew and here wild flowers ran riot,-all this failed to keep any occupant long there. Death after death occurred, and family after family moved off silently until rent free failed

building which loomed sullenly above us and which we had no desire to enter though open hall door seemed to invite us. Little did we know that night time would lodge us there unwillingly. A sudden clouding of the sky, there burst on us with hardly a moment's notice such a storm of wind and rain and lightning as to well migh deprive earth of sunlight and us two forlorn wanderers of senses. Clutching Nan's arm and kissing the timid child for reassurance to us both, I hurried to the haunted house. "Oh! auntie!" as she always called me said the terrified child, for what Richmonder old or young, did not feel some awe of this mysterious building. "Come!" was all the word of my mother tongue, that my lips could utter and mid the darkness made more terrible by the flerce, death bearing flashes, we groped about the immense front hall for the door to some apartment The high ceilings, the wainscoted, walls, the rich and massive trimmings, defying time, of the widena ked, bare room now cold and damp as the storm outside decreased impressed us silently. We were at length sheltered from the drenching rain and the storm that bowed the great trees around us. I improvised a bed for the child

and soothed her to sleep, then

smiled grimly at the strange and unexpected ending of my afternoon ramble. I withdrew myself into a small recess of the room and prepared for a night watch as I could not sleep in that room. What did I care for gliosts! There were no such things auyway. The miduight hour must be uear. A moan ing sound-perhaps the great chim ney, no, a human moan, a tremor, them for a while, as if fearing to at a shudder seized me, and then a trac attention to their wheseabouts sudden boldness. I must find the lows were sporting, leaned the by joining them. Presently I heard the source of that unearthly low call. Every busy head stood moan. Nan sleet as little children sleep. Groping thro' numerous halls and rooms, up and down great stairways that gave back each foot fall sound to me, making me afraid of myself, forgetful that I might find is difficult to trace my steps, I still came no nearer that dreadful sound. Yes! A word. Listen! "Dead, dead, and gone to the other world!" Surely in this nook I shall find some one. But no. Then a song or snatches of one most familiar at the time and heard yet occasionly, "Lorena." The voice was soft and clear but where was its posses. ser? After the song was the refrain of that sad and painful moan. Now thoroughly alarmed and prepared for the first time to believe all the monstrous ghost stories I had ever heard and to put mine at their head. I groped back to the sleeping Nan nor left her again through that long night of moans, incoherent words and gentle sing. ing. I did not wonder that the haunted house was out of market for demand; I even wondered that the owner did not pull it down brick by brick and the ghostly voice depart. When the welcome morning dawned Nan and I made a more successful search, and in an out of the way corner of the lowest story we found a poor, suffering sol dier who had escaped and crawled into this house, there uttering his wild unconscious ravings, first in song and then in groans. It is needless to add that help was soon dispatched to convey our poor harmless ghost to fitter quarters than the Haunted House on the

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# MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1893.

or not the patient had actually

eration having been previously pre-

cm. long, parallel to the left costal

the stomach, lifted it out of the ab

dominal wound, and having sur

rounde it with sterile salt sponges

made an opening from a to 6 cm.

long, perroduced the longest pair of

enred forceps at shand. Without

difficulty Lgot into the Boophrans

and could stough the obstruction

from below, but the same difficulty

was experienced from above-

could simply touch it, that was a

After trying various instruments.

among others Bicclow's lithotrite, I

enlarged the wound so as to intro

duce my whole hand into the stom-

ach: With my hand in the stom-

ach, I passed my finger through the

cardine orifice and could just touch

the obstruction, but no more. Then

out of the patient's mouth. At the

It was a stone of rather small size,

with a very sharp point. There

used as little force as possible, but

of course the mucous membrane

was somewhat disturbed. I sewed

np the wound, using the interrupt-

ed quilted suture for the wound,

without drainage. The operation

lasted over two hours. The patient

had an uneventful convalescence

for two weeks, the temperature and

normal. He did not yomit once af

ter the operation. At first he was

fed by enemata. On the .hird day

he was allowed a little water and

crushed ice by the month; on the

fifth day a little milk, and, a day or

two later, a diet of soft solids. In

ten days he was up, and on the

the terrace, and while there had a

slight chill. His temperature rose

to 102.50, but his pulse did not rise

was considerable hemorrhage.

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Operation, for Peach-stond in Cesophagus,

Performed on Edwin L. Beard, Esq., of Pocahontas County, at Johns Honkins Hospital.

Prepared by J. M. T. Finney, M. D. The patient was a man. 49 years of age, a farmer by occupation. His family and personal history are good. He is of temperate habits, and berond a severe attack of pneu monia of the left lung four years ago, he has enjoyed excellent bealth. The patient says that for many years he has been subject at intervals to a slight difficulty in swallow ing. There was no trouble in the net of deglatition itself, but the food would stop in the @sophagus if swallowed in too large masses He says that several of his broth ers are troubled in the same way ax years ago a piece of meat lodg. ed in the œsophagus and stuck there for thirty hours, and then passed down spontaneously. The piece of mest stopped at the same place he thought he felt the obstruc tion present, indicating with his finger a point about the middle of the sternum.

Four days prior to his admission while walking in his orebard, he picked up a peach, which was not very ripe, and while eating it he stumbled and fell; in the sudden ef fort to recover himself he swallow ed the stone. He thinks a considerable portion of the peach was a tached. He immediately felt that the stone had become lodged in cesophagus "about half way down,"

Prolonged and forcible attempts at removal\* were made by doctors at the White Sulphur Springs V 15 immediately after the swallowing of the stone. They worked over him presing bongles, etc., until as he expressed it the bled like a stuck pig." All efforts were una vailing and he was brought to Baltimore to the Johns Hopkins Hos pital, where he arrived September, 5,1892. He said he had been una\_ through the stomach wound I intro ble to swallow any thing since the duced the small probang, passed aof water at a time. Had a consome thing in the gullet and was tormented by a continual inclination to swallow. Expectorated at intervals apparently clear saliva' in considerable quantity.

ished, rather spare man, medium then, with my finger, hooked it out ability to dislodge it by instrumen large frame, nutrition normal, pu pils normal, pulse full and strong. patient quite weak from having ta ken no food for four days and from tatigue incident from an all night journey. Heart, lungs, and abdom inal organs negative. If he attempts to swallow more than the smallest quantity of water the fluid is at once regargitated."

An ivory-tipped probang, 1-cm. in diameter, was passed down the esophagus meeting with no resist ance until 32 cm. down from the in pulse varying but slightly from the cisor teeth.† Here au obstruction was encountered and the probang could not be passed beyond this point. A distinct sensation of tap ping something by the hard point of the instrument; similar to the sensation of stone in the bladder, was felt. It was impossible to dislodge the obstruction by the use of twelfth day he was out of doors on bougies. No force was used because the esophagus had been greatly irrated\* by previous efforts of the other physicians. It was impossible correspondingly. From that time without ether to pass anything be be had a varying elevation of temyoud the obstruction. I told the pa perature. An examination of his tient that I thought it advisable, if blood showed no malarial organthe obstruction could not be dis\_sisms. A count of the corpuscles stomach. He consented. Meantime He was examined very carefully for the removal of a fereign body ing vine.

and next morning, September 6, he the rise in temperture could at first was placed under ether. I could then be discovered. onse by the obstruction with the On October 8th, however, a slight containing four false teeth, and asame probang(I cm. in diameter)- duliness was detected over a small bout the size of a silver half-dollar, The obstruction always seemed to area at the base of the left chest which had been impacted there for

be on the left side. When I turned posteriorly, with slight change in 104 months. He was unable to disthe point of the probang to the character of the breath sounds lodge the teeth by means of forceps right I felt nothing, but to the left This area increased slowly in ex. through a small opening, so enlargand a little posterior I could feel tent until October 22nd, when it ex en the opening sufficiently to admit the stone distinctly. The instruction of the seventh rib, and laterally as far he then readily loosened the plate, as the mid-axillary line. An aspinant in the least. Then a horse-hair probang was tried, which is firming our previous diagnosis of prate enough to see. borse bair probang was tried, which firming our previous diagnosis of would not pass at all. Next was probable abscess in the mediasti M Following tried a flexible bougie, of small num. Two days later the patient, Dr. W. T. But size, which passed the obstruction was again etherized, a portion opported the rem drawn was caught by some sharp pus cavity evacuated, which object and scratched considerably, peared to have no community to this time there had been with the pleural cavity, but

some slight doubt as to whether to be behind it. assured that there was some hard somewhat consolidated. The diaobject presant, and the sharp phragm formed the floor of the ab- tient's mouth. This case made a scratching point made me think its cess. It was bounded in front by removal imperative. The field of op the thickened pleura and lung, hehind and on the left by the chestpared I made an incision about 15 wall. On the right it extended beyoud the median line and around dies from the stomach, 33 in all; of border and 2cm. below, exposed the bodies of the vertebræ, thus apparantly occupying the mediastinal result in 3 cases is anknown. Of space. A tube was inserted for the three cases of gastrotomy for drainage.

> thick and hemorrhagic, with small of which, Richardson's and the one vellowish points suspended in it. just related, were complicated by These were found to be composed periosophageal abscess, all repovof polynuclear leucocytes and shreds ered. The operation may therefore of tissue, with man compound he considered a fairly success granular cells and fatty detritus, one. Under ordinary circumstan-No tubercle bacilli or other bacteria ces it should not be attended with were present. Agar-agar and gel any very great difficulty, but it atine cultures were all sterile.

> and on November 21, 1882, he left accomplished. the Hospital well. I am indebted \*A marginal note says the physicians ts Drs. Flexer and Bloodgood, of who examined the patients condition, the examination of the pas.

very aucomfortable condition of the Lewish strong piece of silk to its tip, and the fear of possible injury produced refers to. to the silk a small piece of sponge. by the evident very sharp point of and to the sponge another piece of the stone, with the liability to sab silk, by which I could withdraw it sequent inflamation, ulceration and if ne essary. This I pulled down perforation of important adjacent through the esophagus, and by structures, the failure of natural efed the following: "Fairly well nour means of it dislodged the stone; forts to expel the stone, and our in into the stomach and removed it. tal aid. Its position excluded cesophagotomy. There was, therefore no other course of treatment to pursue but the expeciant. view of the probable result, 1 did not feel justified in waiting. operation was undertaken at, once while the patient was in comparatively good coedition, rather than to wait until his strength was vell. nigh exhausted.

It is possible, indeed it seemed to me probable, that the peachstone had become lodged in a diver ticulum of the œsophagus, and this may explain why it was felt only on the left side. A slight stricture may have existed at that point, but if so it was not detected. The fact related in his history of several previous attacks of a similar nature would seem to bear out this hypo-

existing gastric fistulæ, or small o lodged under ether to open the showed a moderate leucocytosis. first, I believe, to do a gastrotomy the cluster that hangs upon the hy-

he was given nutritive enemata from time to time, but no cause for lodged in the resophagus. August 5th 1886, he removed from he esophagus of a man a plate

of a peach stone h er part of the ceso troduced a probang from above passed the obstruction and brongi the end out through the stomach The plears was much thickened wound, tied the string and sponge swallowed a peach-stone. I was now and the adjacent portion of the lung to it and then withdrew, bringing up the peach stone out of the pagood recovery.

Richardson has collected and tab ulated all reported cases of gastrotomy for the removal of foreign bothese, 26 recovered, 4 died, add the removal of a foreign body from the The pus had very little odor, was lower part of the esophagus, two may require the exercises of some After the evacuation of the pus patience and perseverance before his condition improved steadily, the removal of the foreign body is

the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for referred to above, used no forcible means whatever to dislodge the stone-The reasons which induced me to An emetic was given in hopes that the stone would be ejected by that means. accident except a half teaspoonful guin the obstruction and brought it open the stomach t once were the Doctors Larue, of Academy, Austr of stant feeling, at times painful of suggestion of Dr. Parker, I tied a potient,-his inability to swallow, ity of Virginia are the three this note

†About 12} inches.

For The Times. DR. BRIGGS.

The contest is between conserva tives and progressives and the main point at issue is whether the creeds, symbols and standards of a church are to be interpreted by the ascertained teaching of the scriptarer in the light of modern research or whether such teachings are to be interpreted by the aforesaid ecclesiastical documents and be accented only in so far as they may be regarded as consistant with the significance of these articles or documents. The prospect now seems that the result will be a general disposition to use a feasibly wise adaptation of fischanging principles to changing and progressive circumstances, and thus the wisely conservative and the prudently progeessive parties of any and all churches will be satisfied and a happy harmony prevail in the main and no vital saving doctrine be call ed in question. Let the issue be what it may, the Bible will still be in existance and thousands like Mr. Loreta, Bergman, Schattaur, Moody will sing the charge in mil-Winslow and others have dilated lions of ears, "We know the Bible esophageal strictures by passing is inspired, because it inspires us." bougies and divalsors through pre- In that case we will have Bible Preaching, not Preaching about penings made into the stomach for the Bible. These kinds of preachthat purpose, but Dr. Manrice H. ing differ about as much as a paint-Richardson, of Boston, was the ed cluster of grapes, differs from

Messrs. Wise and M. F. Herold, of Frost were in town Tuesday. -About 8 inches of snow last Saturday.

-The grip abateth, but measles are still coming out.

surveying a road up Gauley river, the blast, when it exploded.

-M. D. McGlaughlin Esq., of near this city was on a business trip to Greenbrier county last week.

-G. W. Wagner, Esq., shot at a man breading into his stable Tuesday night.

-The lumbermen who are waiting for the drive at this place amuse themselves with the boxing gloves.

-The Brown's creek school, being taught by Miss Dosia Sharp number of blooded horses, the prop closes Saturday.

Neel, of Mill Point, were in town pleasant evenings one may see a six Monday.

ena Vista, Va., last week, attending for his work next spring near New a meeting of the Greenbrier and York and elsewhere." Pocahoutas Development Company.

-Mr. Jas. B. Cantield's Gordonsville, Va. Gazette is for sale, at a Italy, Jan. 31st, at 11 o'clock P. M. great bargain, as he wishes to agent fifty eight years. He suffered change his location and business.

-O last Tuesday morning a fire in Charlottesville, . Va., consumed unconscious since that morning. the stables, four cars, and six mules of the Charlottesville street rail way.

-Miss-Lillie Davis, daughter of Hon. John' J. Davis, of Clarksburg. was married on the 4th inst. to Mr. John A. Preston, Prosecuting Attorney of Greenbrier Co.

-Capt. A. F. Mathews, of Lew isburg, W. Va., and N. J. Brown, Esq., of Pocahontas, W. Va., are in town, attending a meeting - of Greenbrer Investment Company. -Buena Vista Advocate.

-Mrs. H. M. Lockridge has pur chased from her husband the dry goods and notion store on Magnolia Avenue, where she will be this place, owing to the rain. Rev. pleased to see her friends .- Buena S. G. Ferguson preached some very Vista Advocate.

-A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old, and usually by the mother. The names the father calls if then, especially nights wouldn't usually look well on a visiting card.

-Oliver Ervine, who was sont to the pententiary from this county about two years ago has served his sentence and is on the outsideagain, as we learn from a note from his father.

-Died, Mr. Wm. J. Moore, of Angusta Co., formerly a few mouths ago of Mingo Flats, Randolph Co., died at the latter place last week. We did not learn the cause of his death, but suppose it was la grippe. Mr, Moore while a resident of Randolph Co., was a highly respected and influential stock dealer, and was very well known in this county as a gentleman in every sense of

wife of J. W. Dilley, Esq., a few Miss Mitchell have failed, but a remiles from this place last Friday porter learned from good authority morning, aged, we suppose, about what passed between her and her 60 years. She had been an invalid counsel. On other subjects she for several years, though we did seemed to be perfectly rational, but not learn the immediate cause of she did not realize the enormity of her death. She leaves a husband the deed. and several children to mourn her - "I killed Freda," said slie, "be loss. "Say not Good night,' but in cause I loved her and she refused some brighter clime bid me good to marry me. I asked her to marry

-The National Religious Liberty Association, Battle Creek, Mich., here and go to St. Louis." will accept our grateful thanks for a 368 page book, beantifully bound in coth, entitled "American State neys. Papers," bearing on Sunday Legis. lation, compiled and annotated by William Addison Blakely, conusel or at law. This is a very valuable and interesting book, and should time, but it was returned to me, and Hugh Adams, Def'ts. be read by every one.

iere next Saturday.

-A terrible mine explosion is reported from Peach Run. Six bod. me.? es, mutilated and blackened have been recovered. The explosion was not in the mine, but at a point where the men were at work making a double track to the mine. Three settlings of dynamite had -We learn from the Charleston been placed. One failed to ex-Gazette that the C. & O. R. R. is plode, and the men all returned to

-A correspondent to the Register writes as follows from Marlinton: "The boom at this place is still coming on. Several new buildings nearing completion, two stores, printing office, drug store, dwellings and a livery stable. The stable is owned by two Yorkshire Englishmen, and one of them is a son of a rector, and their passion is for horses. They own several of their own, and they also care for a erty of Col. McGraw, one of the -Messrs. M. J. and Isaac Mc chief promoters of the new city. On thousand dollar racer going through -Justice Grose was over at Bu- the regulation paces-getting ready

> -Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, died at Mentone. for many years from gout, which finally went to his head. He had been He did not recognize his wife and daughter. He refused all food, and milk that was forced down his throat was not retained. A host of telegrams of sympathy were re ceived by members of the dying pastor's family. In his illness. which began seven months ago and passed through many vicissitudes, he has had world wide sympathy, and his devoted congregation in London have been untiring in their petitions to the Lord for his recov-

# GREEN BANK BREVITIES.

There was a very small attend ance at the quarterly meeting at interesting sermons.

We had a 10 inch snow last week, and the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero last Fri-

Green Bank has a good show for a railroad.

There is talk of a tannery start. ing up in Green Bank in the near

passed through our village last non-resident of the State of west vir-

Joseph Kerr and Miss Lula Rock, are off to Greenbrier Co., to see a Mrs. Scruggs, who is danger-

C. H.

# Engages to her Victim.

Alice Mitchell who cut the throat of her girl friend, Freda Ward, at Memphis, Tenn, is now in jail in -Died, Mrs. Margaret Dilley, that city. All efforts to interview

> me three times, and at last she consented. Ve were going to marry

> "What did you intend to do in St. Louis ?" asked one of her attor-

"Ob, I do not know, but when Hugh Dever, J. M. Hardy and-Freda promised to marry me I was so happy. I sent her an engage ment ring, and she were it for a first National Fank of Buena Vistal WITZ, BIEDLER & Co. ment ring, and she wore it for a I was miserable. I could not bear Object of Amended or Supple | Feb. 4-4 t

solved to kill her. I, would rather indement binors of J. B. and H. M. she were dead than away from

was told that the body was at Steinly and Hintons.

"Oh, Mamma," she said: "If Idown by her side I would be so happy.

The letters that she wrote to eagerly looked forward to the time when she could make Freda her wife. Strange to say from what frandulent conveyances of said J. ed to be infatuated with Alice, and priority of the debts due the attack. willingly assented to the proposed marriage. The time had been arranged and the affair was to have been in the nature of an elopement.

## P OCAHONTAS DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY.

Mr. Brown M. Yeager has been appointed general agent for the Pocahontas Developement Co., at of the company at that point.

There are several odd lots, not included in those reserved for the drawing, which the company will sell on reasonable terms to such parties as will obligate themselves to immediately begin the construction of houses.

For further information and par ticulars, call on or address,

BROWN M. YEAGER, Marlinton W. Va

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas (ounty on the first Monday in February Samuel B Hannah ......Pl'

Thomas D. vanata, William N Norrow, George O Stephens and Uriah

Hevener, ..... Def ts. The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant Thomas D Vanata, the amount of three promissary notes made by him for the sum of \$384 50 each. ith interest on each sum rom Decem ber, 8th, 1887, payable to the defendant Uriah Heverer, who has assigned said notes to the plaintiff Samuel B. Hannah; and to subject to sa e, for said amount and costs of this suit, a tract of land containing 904 acres, more or less, lying on Rich Wountain in Pocahontas County, State of West virginia, conveyed by said Uriah Hevener to said Thomas D. Uan-The grip is disappearing from ata by deed dated the 12th day of De cember, 1887, retaining a vendor s lein our vicinity. All are improving on said land to secure payment of the anount of said sev ral sums, which is part the purchase money agreed to be paid by said Vanata to said Hevener for said land : the said tract of land having been afterwards conveyed by said Van-ara to the defendant Wm N. Morrow, and by said Morro conveyed yet later to the de endant George O. Stevens and it appearing by affidavit filed, that H. A. Yeager, Esq., of Marlinton the defendant George O. Stevens, is a ginia: It is ordered that he do appea here within One month after the first publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in

Witness, J. H. Patterson; Clerk of the said Court, this 1st day of February.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. L. M. McClintic, p. 9

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# Order of Publication-

State of West Virginia, Pocahentas County, to wit: fice of the Circuit Court of Pocahon office of H. S. Rucker in the town of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o clock p. m. a tas County on the first Monday in February, 1892. Witz, Beidler & Co.

On amended and Supple-

Ernest N. Moore, Mary J. Seebert, behalf, in a certain suit in chancery Mary R. Seebert, -C. T. Seebert, now pending in the Circuit Court artha S. Seebert. Amos Barlow. of Pocahontas County, State of Sydenstricker, Emma N. Warwick, First National Bank of Buena Vis. ta, The Bank of Ronceverte. J. C. Loury, Sr., J. C. Loury, Jr., and James H. Doyle, partners, doing business under firm name of Loury pleted on the day or days aforesaid, & Doyle, Wm. Gibson, John Wurtz, the same will be continued from James Price, J. P. Hawkins, John day to day or from time to time, at Andrew Cleek, Bank of Lewisburg; the same places and between the

Virginia, John Adam McNeil and

-Quarterly meeting commences to be separated from her, and I remental bill is to convene all the said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge to sale to pay the leins thereon, after The girl then asked one of the first paying the claim of plaintiffs lawyers where Freda was, She for \$871 26 with accumulated inter est thereon and \$4.61 cost of protest and cost of this suit, to have a decree declaring the preference shown by the defendant J. B. Lock till patent is secured.

shown by the defendant J. B. Lock till patent is secured.

A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain patents in could only see her. Please let me ridge, to all creditors in confessed go and see her. If I could only lie judgments, illegal to have all creditors of said J. B. Lockridge texcept the plaintiffs) paid pro rata on their debts, the amount realized from a sale of said H. M and J. H. Freda are full of most endearing Lockridge's land, after first paying terms, and go to show that the gurl the debts due the plaintiffs in full, and the debts of other creditors of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge who came in a d attacked the can be learned, Freda herself seem. B. and H. M. Lockridge, to have the ing creditors, declared to exist from the date of the filing of their bills, to have a c rtain judgment which was confessed before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 16th day of January 1892, in favor of The First National Bank of Buena Vista, ps J. B. Lockridge for \$1502.40 with interest from the 10th day of January 1892, declared void to require each defendant, named for the transaction of the business to J. B. Lockvidge, dated the 3rd day of December 1891 as fraudulent and for general relief, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that H. M. Lockridge, Mary J. Secbert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Martha S. Seebert, The First Na tional Bank of Buena Vista, J. P. Hawkins, J.M. Hardy and Hardy composing the firm of J. M. Hardy and Son, First National Bank of Buena Vista Virginia, John A. McNeil and Hugh Adams are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered they

> order and do what is necessary to present their interest in this suit. Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court, this 1st day of February, 1892.

> J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk H. S. Rucker, p. q printers fee \$20.46 Feb. 4-4 W

# Notice to take Depositions.

To H. M. Lockridge, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Martha S. eebert, Mary J. Seebert, The First National Bank of Buena Vista, J. P. Hawkins, J. M. Hardy and-Hardy, composing the firm of f. M. Sebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Hardy & Son, First National Bank Martha S. Seebert, The First National Bank Review of Business Vista J. P. Hawkins, J. of Buena Vista Virginia, John A. McNeil and Hugh Adams!

of February, 1892, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. at the law office of Dr. Wm. P. Rucker in the town of Lewisburg Greenbrier county, West Virginia, protect their interest in this suit.
we will proceed to take the deposi Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of we will proceed to take the depositions of Andrew M, McGlanghlin and others, and on the 4 day of March 1892, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. Feb. 11, 46. at the office of D. H. Rucker & Co., First National Bank building, in the town of Buena Vista, county of Rockbridge, Stafe of Virgina we will proceed to take the depositions of George/H. Rucker and others, and on the 12th day of March, 1892 and 6 b'clock p. m., at the office of W. H. H. Raleigh, Corner Hopkins McNeil and Hugh Adams: Place German and Liberty Streets, in the city of Baltimore, State of the depositions of I Witzand others and on the 21st day of March 1892. between the hours of 6 o'clock a. of Huntersville, County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia we will proceed to take the depositions plaintiffs and you and others are defendants. If from any cause the taking of

said Depositions or any of them shall not be commenced or com same hours herein specified respect-

H. S. Rucker, Sol.

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# ARDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Forahontas County, to-wit: Guggenheimer & Co., ..... Plaintiffs, vs./ On amended and Supple mented Bill.

H. M. Lockridge, J. B. Lockridge, Ernes N. Loore Mary J Seebert, R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Wartha & Beebert, Amos Barlow, Henry Barlow, Levi Gay, O. P. Sydenstricker, Emman Warwick, First National Bank of Buena Vista, The Bank of Ronceverte, J C. Loury, sr., J. C. Loury, jr., and James H. Doyle partners, doing business under firm name of loury & Doyle, II in. Gibson, John Wurts, James Price J. P. Hackins, John Indrew Cleek, Bank of Lewisburg, Hugh Dever, J. M. Hardy and — Hardy, partners trading under firm name of J. M. Hardy & son, First National Bank of Buena Pla to answer fully the plaintiffs Bill, to ta Virginia, John Adam McNeil and Marlinton to make sale of lots, and set aside a deed from E. N. Moore Hugh Adams ..... Defendants Object of amended or Supplemental bill is to convene all the judgment lien-ors of J. B. and H. M. Lockridge, to subject the land of said J. B. and H. W. i ockridge to sale to pay the leins thereon after first paying the claim of plain-tiffs for \$1196.52 with accumulated interest thereon and \$7 32 costs of protest and cost of this suit - to have a decres declaring the preference shown by pro rata on their debts, the amount real ize I from a sale of said H. M. and J. B Lockridge's land, after first paying the debts due the plaintiff s in full do appear here within one month after the first publication of this

the defendant J B. Lockridge, to all creditors in confessed judgments illegal; to have all creditors of said J. B. Lockridge (except the plaintiff s) paid the debts of other creditors of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge who came in and attacked, the fraudulent convey-ances of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge to have the priority of the debts due the attacking creditors, declared to exist from the date of the filing of their bills, to have a certain judgment which vas confessed before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County WestVirginia,on the 16th day of Janu ary, 1893, in favor of The First Nation Bank of Buena Vista vs. J. B Lockridge for \$1502.40 with interest from the 10th day of January, 1892, declared void; to require each defendant named to answerfully the plaintiffs Bill, to set aside a deed from E. N. Moore to J B. Lockridge, dated the 3rd day of December 1891 as traudulent and for gen eral relief and it appearing by affilia vit filed, that M. Lockridge, Mary J. Rank of Buena Vista, J. P. Hawkins, M. Hardy and — Hardy composing the firm of J. M. Hardy & son, First Take notice, that on the 27th day National Bank of Baena Virginia, John A. McNeil and Hugh Adams are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia

> this order and do what is necessary to he said Court this 1st day of February,

It is ordered they do appear here within

One month after the first publication of

J. H. PATTERON, Clerk.

H. S. Rucker p. q. I rinter's fee \$20.46

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

To H. M. Lockridge, Mary R. Scebert Seebert, The First National Bank of

C. T. Seebert, Martha S. Seebert, Mary Buena vista, J. P. Hawkins, J. M. Hardy and - Hardy composing the firm of between the hours of 6 o'clock a m. J. M. Hardy and son First National Bank of Buena vista virginia, John A.

Take notice that on the 27th day of February, 1892, between the hours of o clock a. m. and 6 o clock p. m. at the Maryland we will proceed to take law office of Dr. Il'm. P. Bucker in the town of Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, West Virginia are will proceed to take the depositions of Andrew M . Mc Glaughlin and others, and on the 4th At rules held in the Clerk's Of- m. and 6 o'clock p. m. at the law day of March, 1892, between the hours the office of D. H. Rucker & Co , First National Bank Building, in the town of Buena Vista, County of Rockbridge, State of virginia we will proceed On amended and Supple of H. S. Rucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker vs. mental Bill.

H. M. Lockridge, J. B. Lockridge, will be offered as evidence in our March, 1892, between the hours of the control of the control of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, and on the 21st day of the control of the control of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, all of take the depositions of George H. Kucker and others, and on the 21st day of the control of the contro o clock a. m. and 6 o clock p. m., at he law office of H, S. Rucker in the town Huntersville, County of Pocahontes, State of West virginia, we will proc Henry Barlow, Levi Gay. O. P. West Virginia, in which we are to take the depositions of H. S. Rucker Sydenstricker, Emma N. Warwick, plaintiffs and you and others are and others, all of which said depositions when taken will be offered as evidency in our behalf, in a certain suit in chanery no v pending in the Circuit Cours of Pocahontas County, State of West you and others are defend

If from any cause the taking of said Depositions or any of them shall not be commenced or completed on the day or days aforesaid, the same will be continued from day to day or from time to time, at the same places and bat een the same hours herein specified repect-ively until the same shall be begun and

GUGGENHEIMER & Co., . S. Rucker, sol,



U. B. McNeill, our merriend, is making a big sweep stock this month.

-The tinners say that there is an ucre of surface on the "temporary court house."

-The Cannery at Lewisburg bas dissolved itself and quits even.

.- Last week was a good one for rafting. Capt, Peters took one make the trip and come back in and all the boys in town for a couand the town was soon infested a-

carry horses and the smith shop, were turned right side up and caus- by Squire Grose. ed a good many spectators to gath er to see the feat accomplished, the 7th day of march at the March The houses are now built on them and the ark will be put in m a few days. The drive is said to be work ing down Knapp's creek now, So much for river intelligence. It is ever present with us and sometimes in our printing office.

-The Development Company are having about 2,000,000 feet of lumber manufactured on Stamping Creek, about 12 miles from this ty and there are thousands of acres place, which is to be hauled here. waiting to be tickled with the hoe A great deal was hauled last summer, and this year certainly will be the time for wagoners to strike this place.

-Mr. Henry Sharp of Elk, called to see us.

We learn that he, Mr. Harmon Sharp and Woods Dilly were the prize withers at the shooting match at Split Rock on Saturday.

Me: Otis Marwick is a frequent visitor of our town.

-We learn that cattle since the snow has disappeared are enting the "winter fern" and are not so eager for browse to many sections.

-Troy the chesnut sorrel racing stallion of Col. Medraw's, sampled Harry McDawell, his attendant, by taking quite a large Inst week.

-Rev. Mr. Sarver called at this office the other day. He left a glove one of a fine pair of kids which be picked ub near Edray. The owner may have the same by calling or sending address and promising to honor the collection box.

-Mr. Frank Arbogast it at the home of his son in law, Mr. Charles Yeager, quite sick.

-Our friend, Mr. P. Goldin and ourselves were mistaken in regard to the date on which his auction at Edray was to have taken place. It is to be on the 24 and 25th inst. iustend of the eleventh. We are vemy sorry that we cannot read Mr. Goldin's hand writing.

-Last Monday evening the social event of the year took place in honor of the Valentine Tide that should mean so much for young and trusting souls, The reception was given at the popular boarding-house of Mrs. Susan Carter, who acted as cateress, by a young gentlemen's clab of this place. or so couples of this town made up the party and until the wee small hours of the 14th did the festivities continue. They whiled the hours away on their four or five handred light fantastic toes and all will remember it as a highly enjoyable occasion.

# Terribly lujured

May Moore, daughter of Nelson Moore was thrown from a horse on Sunday, about one mile from this place and fractured her skull She is doing well and will probably recover. She is about sixteen.

Our drummer friend Mr. Wells of Christiansburg has been doing Pocahontas.

-Mr. Clark Mann made us the leasantest sort of a call . Wednes

-Last September Matt Wallace, who is supposed to be the most sol. id financially of any colored man in Pocahonras, tried to get rid of a couple of white tenants on his estate on the road between Clover Lick and Dunmore. They refused to go and threatened his life if be down. Many thinks for the invi- took forcible measures of eviction tation extended by him to us to Consequently they stayed on as it seemed to be the only way of keepthe carriage that the Captain along down a fass. During the cold ways ships when he goes. Must be weather these white tenants, Sarah a novel sensation for a horse to go A. Houdyshell and Thomas O'Donto Ronceverte so easily. Mr. Call nel, systematically burned up the disons crew took a large raft out, garden fence, the smoke-house and the purchase money is paid.

R. S Turk, Special Comr. ple af miles where they were left off it is said, had commenced an the ancestral hall of Matt, itself. Matt obtained a warrant and they now await the coming of the Great Grand Jury, having been sent on the Soniza Grand Street Grand -The two flats constructed to await the coming of the Great s

-I will sell at public auction on court, in Huntersville a fine lot of horses and goods.

C. B. SWECKER, Auctioneer. -This is an illustration of what may be done on the hillsides over looking Marlinton. During the past year John Bright raised four hundred and twenty five bushels of shelled corn with the hoe. The land worked was of ordinary qualiso as to smile with as good if not better harvest.

-Mr. Audrew McLaughlin paid ports the Greenbriar woods to be the waters of Back Creek in this coun full of engineers und that they ty, and being the portion of Jacob have come in speaking distance of him again.

-Married: On the 7th inst. at the residence of Mr. James Duncan at the head of Stoney creek, his second daughter, Leva Margaret, and Mr. Silas Letcher Barlow, by Rev. Wm. T. Price. There were a bout fifty persons present and all passed off ma manner that does credit to the neighborhood repre sented. A nice dinner was enjoyed Printers fee \$9. 85. by the cheerful guests,

-Mrs. Henry Duncan, a daugh ter of Col. John Baxter, who was one of the most prominent of the early citizens of Pocahontas and who drufted the petition for the organization of our county, is in comfortable health. She is verging ninety years of age

\$600 Worth of GOODS, THE BIGGEST

Wed. & Thur., the 22 23 0 February, 93 Some twenty BOOTS. SHOES, CLOTHING AND EVERYTHING.

Come out and see the big crowd!

C. B. Swecker, Auctioneer.

YOM MISSIONER'S SALE. By virtue of a decree entered in the two chancery cases of Alex. H. Sitling

John Cleek Jr., consolidated, by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on the 20th day of October, 1892, the undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder in front of

the Court house door of said county of the 4th day of April, 1893, the following real estate belonging to the defendant John Cleek. Jr. to wit theone undivided half interest of the said Cleek in 577, 84, & 14 acres of land lytics is said county on the Rig. Spring of Elk River.

The 577 acre tract is a part of the old Samuel V. Gatewood land, and is known as the Coram Knob. The 84 acre tract adjoins the tract aforesaidand also the 14 acre tract, which last trrct is known as the Black Hole...

These lands constitute one of the finest grazing properties in Pocahontas county, much of it is enclosed, cleared and in fine sod, and the soil on all is

rich and productive The other undivided interest is held by Alex H. Sitlington and is for sale on

Terms of Sale. A credit of 9-18-and 27 months will be given except as to so much cash in hand af will pay the costs of the suits and of this sale, and for the residue bonds with approved personal security bearing interest from date will be required. A lien to be retained until all

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, to wit:

J. H. Patterson, clerk, Printers Fee 12.48

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state of West Virginia; County of Pocahontas, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahonias county on the first Wonday in February 1898.

State of West Virginia ... Plaintiff Joseph Pennell or his unknown heirs and A. G. Gum or his unknown heirs ......De endents. The object of this suit is to sell for the benefit of the School fund the two fol-

lowing tracts of land.

1st. A tract of 427 acres, forfeited in the name of Joseph Pennell. lying on the waters of Elk River in this coun ty, and being a part of 1.ot No. 9, of the Pennell and Sherwood patents

2nd. A tract of 50 acres, forfeited Gum by will, of record in Will Book 2,

and, it appearing by affidavit filed that the aforesaid defendents are nonresidents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here ithim 0 days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their in-terest in this suit.

Witness: J. II. Fattersbn, Clerk of the said Court, this 6th day of Februa

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. W. A. Bratton, tty. for ommr. School Lands.

YOMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Fecahontas Coucty, West Virginia, rendered on the 21st day of October, 1892, in the chancery cause of Wm. S. Pritt et at ..... Plaintiffs

Augusta Bing et al. ... Defendants, as Special Commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the Court House at Huntersville, in said county at public auction, to the highest bidder

ON THE 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1898, a tract of 335 acres of land lying on Buckley Mountain in said Pocahontas. County, being the same land conveyed by Pliant Cobb and Amanda Cobb his wife to Agusta Bing by deed bearing data 24th day of June, 1886.

The title to said land is supposed to be clear, and said land is said to be fine by timbered, with some improvements

ly timbered, with some improvements also upon the tract

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, for the residue, the pur haser will be required to execute two bonds with good security said bonds falling due respectively in six and twelve months from day of sale and bearing interest from date. A lien will be retained as

H S. RUCKER, Specl Commr. I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of Circuit Court of Pocahontas County W. Va, de certify that bond as requireed has been given by the above commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Fee, 9.90.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County. West Virginia, rendered on the 22nd day of October, 1892, in the chancery cause of Matilda E. Wanless ...... Plaintiff,

John N. Wanless ..... Defendant I, as Special Commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the Court House at Huntersville, in the said, county at public auction, to the highest bidder

good personal security, said bonds fall due in Six, Twelve and Eighte

months from day of sale, and bearing interest from said day of sale. And bearing interest from said day of sale. A lie will be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. Rucker, Spect. Commr.

I. J. H. Patterson Clerk of Circum.

Court of Pocahontas County, West Vinginia, do certify that bond as required has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

NOMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County. West Virginia' rendered on the 21st day of October, 1892, in the chancery cause of H. S. Rucker, assignee of Herold &

Jonn H. Houdyschell et als. Defendant I, as Special Commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the Court House at Huntersville in said county, at public auction to the highest bidder,

ON THE 4Th DAY OF APRIL, 1893. two lots of land in the village of Frost in said county, the first tract is described as containing 22 acres & 111 poles more or less, adjoining the lands of J. B. Hannah, decd and The Frost School House Lot, and if this tract shall not be well significant to pay the debt interest. be sufficient to pay the debt, interest and cost decreed, then at the same time and upon the same conditions I will offer the second tract described as containing two acres two and one-half roods, adjoining lands of Jacob Kernal and others. Both of these lots are yal uable and have fair buildings on them and the title is considered good.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue the purchaser will be required to execute a bond with good sonal security, said bond to fall due in Six months from day of sale and to bear interest from date. A lien will be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER, Specl. Commr. I. J H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West l'irginin; de certify that bond as requir ed has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk Fee 11:04.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Wonday in February 1893. George A. Buzzard ..... Plaintiff

In Chancery. Susan B. Auldridge, Sarah J. Piles, Leonora Buzzad, and Martha M. Puz-Object of this suit is to have a parti-. Defendants tition of a tract of about 100 acres of land situated on Little Back (freek in focabentss founty. West Virginia, or if partition thereof counct convenient ly be made, to sell the same and divide the proceeds among those en it led the reto and it appearing by affidavit filed, that and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants Leonora Buzzard and Martha M. Buzzard are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is order ed that they do appear here within one month the first publication of this Or-der and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of February,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. N. C. McNeil, p. q. Printer's Fee \$6.96.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

at rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in February

N. S. Clutter Admr. of Isanc H. Clut ter decd. and in his own right ..... .....Plaintiff.

Joseph F. Clutter, Wm. M. Clutter, C. E. Clutter, Demia Ochletree and and Margaret Crookshanks and all unknown creditors of Isnac H. Clutter

deed...... Defendants.

The object of this suit is to have a construction by the Court of the will of Isaac H. Clutter and to have a settlement of the accounts of said N. S. Clut ter Administrator of said estate, and proper distribution of said estate, and a proper distribution of said estate and it appearing by affidavit filed that Joseph F. Clutter, Wm. M. Clutter and C. E. Clutter, defendants, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protece their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said Court this 6th day of February 1993.

J. H. Patterson Clerk.

J. W. Arbuckle p. q. Fee 7.98 4w.

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I, as Special Commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the Court House at Huntersville, in the said, county at public auction, to the highest bidder

ON THE 4th DAY OF APRIL 1893, about thirty acres of land lying between the lands of Squire Hevener and T. R. Beverage on Back Alleghany Mountain, in said Pocahontas county.

NOTICE.

The within named defendants willtake notice that I will move the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County in vacation, at Fayette ville, Fayette County, action, at Fayette ville, Fayette County, west Virgini, on the first day of March, 1893, for an order to refer this cause to a Commissioner of said Court. First, to take, state and report a settlement of the estate of Isaac H. Clutter in the hands of N. S. Clutter. Admr.

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2nd. An account of debts due to and from said estate together with any oth-er matter deemed pertinent by said Commissioner of required to be stated

N. S. Clutter, Admr. rinter's fee 4.84 w per coun

# NOTICE!

The Board of Trustees, of the M. P. Church, Pocahontas Circuit, appointed to hold or dispose of the parsonage property, on Beaver Creek, and being directed by said Church in session at Marlinton, W. Va., January 21st, 1893, to sell the above named property, do hereby advertise to sell by private sale the said parsonage.

Call or address,

W. H. HART, PASTOR. Marlinton, W. Va.

# Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday noon, March 7, 1898, for the constuction of a New Court House and Jail at Marlinton, W. Va. Bids will be received for the Court-House and Jail 'combined in one building and also in sefferate build ings. The building or buildings are to be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications now filed with the Clerk in the Clerk's Office of the County Court, at Huntersville, Poca-

hontas Co., W. Ua. The said building or buildings are to be completed in 2 years from the date of the awarding of the contract to construct the same.

The work is to be superintended, directed, and inspected by a competent architect to be selected by the County Court.

The work will be paid for as follows to "it: \$2,000 00 when the foundation of said building or buildings is completed, and \$8,000.00 the 1st day of of January, 1894, if half the superstructure of said building or buildings is reported by said architect as completed at that time if not completed at the date aforesaid; then when the same is reported half completed by the said architect after said date and the residue of said money will be paid on the 1st day of January, 1895, if said building or buildings are then completed and ac cepted by said County Court, if not completed then, when ever, after said date, said buildings are completed and accepted by said Court. Each bidder is required to accompany his bid with bond with good personal security, in the penalty of the amount of his bid conditioned for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. L. Brown, Clerk

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Sheriff, J. C. Arbogast.
Deputy Sheriff, Ceo. W. Callison.
Cl'k Co. Court, S. L. Brown. Cl'k Cir. Court, J. H. Patterson. C. O. Arbogast. G. M. Kee. com'rs Co. Ct.

Co. Surveyor, Coroner

Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

NI C. MeNEIL.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the Courts of Poca Lontas and adjoining Counties, and in the ourt of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

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Attorney-at-Law, Lewisburg, W. Va. Will actice in the courts of Green orier alpacahontas counties. Promettention given to claims for sellection Pocahontas county.

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A ORNEY-AT-LAW, Hun rsville, W. Va. Prompt a careful attention given to all legal sineas.

R. O. J. MPBELL.

DITIST, Morerey, Va.

Will vtsit Pocalntas County, at least The exact date his visits will ap pear in this pape

DR. J. H. WEYMUTH.

RESIDENTOENTIST,

Beverly W. Va. Will visit Pocahatas County ev ery Spring and Fa. The exact date of each visit ill appear in THE TIMES.

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in theState. Good reference.

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Gen'l Nustioness and Real-estate Hg I sell Coal. Mineral and Timber land. Farms and Town lots a specialty. 21 years in the business. Correspond-

ence socicited. Reference furnished. P. Q. - Dunmore, W. Vu. or Al exander, W. Va. Pioneer Lumbermen.

A. H. Winchester in Lumbermen's Review.

he pioneer effort of this reogion, so far as my knowledge goes, was that of Kunst & Newlon getting out a big export oak order at Webster Station, just west of Grafton, on the B. & O. Ry., early in the fifties, and I venture the assertion that their steam mulay, with a nominal capacity of say 8 M per day and an actual output of per haps 20 M per week, was as much ahead of their neighboring plants, of old up and down sash saws, as the double band, and gang of the Alexander Co., up the river is to-day ahead of the little porta ble circulars by which it is surrounded; and to show how lumber ing drags out they thought they stripped the entire vicinity of everything merchantable, but the last time I passed there a few days ago they were loading export of both oak and popular at that very sta tion, and to your eyes nothing presented itself but the rich blue grass pastures of Barbour county, with occasionally park-like grass doting the hill sides of what has for generations been the heart of the best grazing region of our State. Both Kunst and Newlon are, dead, but the real active life of the enterprise was represented by their sons, Charlie Kunst, now the Grafton capitalist, and Dr. A. G. Newlon,

rector and allround capitalist. Elizabeth and Parkersburg.

cavalry men under the terms of the surrender, and the stuff that true lumbermen are made of, commenced lumbering on the Little Kanawha, and there they are yet. Think of bitting the ideal lumbering stream-big canal-when it was vir gin forest as they did. To any of as lumbermen the happy valley of Rasselas would have been a cave of gloom in comparison, and to be gin as they did-plenty of stump. age but no money, growing right on the stream, cheap "jobing" but no established markets-took a nerve we do not all possess. They made money, lots of it, but under their disadvantages as to capital they earned two dollars where they get one, and forced success out of discouragements that would have been unrusmountable to nine out of every ten "starters." By the way, roofs, and spouting Patropage did you know that Hoffman, after building his first band mill up at Fort Wayne, Indiana, recognized their grand field and their energy. put his second one into their mill, forming the firm of "Burns Bros. & Hoffman," so that we go back furth er than any other of the popular producing States in band sawing. Emerson, the patentee of the Phos. nix Band, of Ean Claire, Wisconsin was the expert who set it up and started it. I suppose this can be considered the beginning of mod ern lumbering in our State. Next in order, in my mind, if not in fact. Geo. W. Curtingless than twenty years ago, came down from Lock Haven, Penn,, with the rich experi ence coming from a boyhood spent ou the Susquehanna, an early man hood in the Federal army, and a few years again in the lumber in terests of that river, backed by the ample capital of Ario Pardee, of Hazleton, and by his own magnificent ph sique and the indomitable will and tenacity of purpose common to his Scotch Irish ancestry, he took hold of a sickly, unsuccessful business at Grafton, and infused a life into it that put it to the front of everything of the kind in the State at that time. Associated with C. J. Blatchley, of Philadelphia, they put in a boom that I do not hesitate to claim can show the best record of any ever built on any stream in the mountain region of the South. Then with their thumbs on the only outlet, they had complete control of all the timber re sources of the "Tygart" Valley and ts tributaries (really the extreme headwaters of the Monongahela) without the necessity of boying an acre, simply put their prices for "No 1 logs," say, \$4.50 in the river, fix ing their own standard, all falling below it, you couldn't get out a gain, and "everything went."

## CHINESE MAFIAS.

There is quite a scriking analogy between the Italian Mafia, as it is nese Tong, or organization of cutthroats, murderers, and highbinders, in this city. · The chief point of difference is that the subdivisions of the Mafia are not at constant ly on foot, and generally select erary merits. the Buckhanon banker, railway di-

members by every artifice which Chinese cunning can devise, and that it sets at defiance the laws of the land; but here our knowledge on the subject ends. We do not know the the motives which underlie the frequent murders, nor do we seem to know how to break up these Tongs or put an end to their career of crime. The suggestion has been made, and it is worth considering. that an indictment for criminal conspiracy would lie against an entire Tong or society whose members were known or believed to have been guilty of murder. So far as we can know anything about the secret workings of these organizations there is ample reason to believe that the murders are commit ted after full discussion, and the murderer selected by his society, and instructed as to how and when he shall do his deadly work. If this be true, there is certainly a criminal conspiracy preceeding every one of these Highbinder murders, and the whole society is liable to indict ment. Such a wholesale atack up on these secret societies would do much to break them up. As it is now, they care very little if one of their number happens to fall into the clutches of the law. They have plenty of assassins left, and one more or less makes no difference to the Tong. If, however, the whole Tong were indicted, the Chinese would believe that the officers of the law were in earnest, and it would work a change in their sys tem of getting rid of those who were inimical to them .- Ex.

## A WONDERFUL MAGNET.

· Probably the largest and strong est magnet in the world is that at Willet's point, New York. It came to be made by, accident. King happened to see two large 15inch Dahlgreen guns lying nuused side by side on the dock and immediately conceived the idea that a magnet of enormous power could be constructed by means of these cannon, with a submarine cable wound around them. The magnet, which stands about 10 feet from the ground, is 18 feet long, and has 8 miles of cable wound about the up perpart of the guns. It takes a force of 25,000 pounds to pull or the armature. A seemingly impos sible experiment was performed with some 15 inch solid cannon balts, the magnet holding several of them suspended in the air, one under the other. The most inter esting experiment was the test made of a non magnetic watch The. test was highly-satisfactory. The magnet was so powerful that an or dinary watch was stopped stock still as soon as it came within three feet of it, while an American nonmagnetic watch was for 10 minutes held in front of the magnet, and it did not vary the hundredth part of a second. A sledge hammer wielded in a direction opposite to the magnet, feels as though one were commonly understood, and the Chi- trying to hit a blow with a long feather in a gale of wind .- Ex.

> MRS. HUMPHREY WARD'S NEW BOOK.

No person of any sobriety of judg war with each other, while the ment could attribute the popularity Tongs have deadly fends continual! of her former book solely to its lit The temptation. their victims from among their ri therefere, to the reviewer is great vals. The question of these organ. to try to redress the balance by disizations of assassins in the heart of paraging ber latest production. Next to them, so far as my per- a civilized community like ours But then if he is still an honest resonal acquaintance goes (I am not has grown to be a very serious one. viewer he will strenuously resist writing a statistical paper in my of | We know, in a general way, that this prompting of the evil one; and fice, but reflectively in my library), each Tong is bound together by it is quite as likely that the reac is the Burns Bros., of Burnsville, oaths which its members dare not tion against his natural bent may We break; that its purpose is crime of earry him too far in the other di-

rection. Mrs. Humphrey Ward seems to have heard of "realism," and to have conceived the utterly false notion that it is another word for the common place. The result is that she fills her canvas with figures who are ordinary of the ordina ry, and that she delights in heaping up details about these persons and their past lives which have not the smallest bearing on the story, or the faintest possible interest in Mrs. Ward ought to themselves. be aware that instead of this being realism it is the very negation of realism. The aim of the realistic method is that the reader should pass through the scenes which the chief characters in the novel pass through, and see as much as possible with their eyes. How can be do this if the author is perpetually buttorboling him, and like some housewife, insisting upon narrating the atterly uninteresting history of a cook or a honsemaid.

Excelsior struck this town, last week He got stuck in the mud and couldnt

Naught but the form could the deep mud hang.

For his spirit went with a mighty

# YE ROAD Hark Good People authoren to OUR TALE OF WOE!

Geo. H. McLaughlin up and saith of a mighty trip to Huntersville and compareth the defects in the King's highway to that of the white pine log in a ford flung there by the wily lumberman. A fallen tree disputeth the right of way but said tree doth rot and some day be all gone. He pictureth him self astraddling immense stones or boulders. He stugeth the old song of the road and the remedy'. Bless ed wolde that man what invented a road to be built without cost and maynetayued without expense. He giveth God speed to the logger who endeavoureth to go hence with his little log. Read the letter.

Mr. Ed:-1 wish through your paper to say that some people strain at a gnat and, swallow a camel when they go on about the logs in the fords not Knapp's Creek I was struck with this on bearing some remarks at Huntersville when the goad is in its present condition. The road is in a terrible condition especially between Brown Yeager's and Huntersville. On my trip to Hot Springs it was at the risk of my life I travelled with a loaded wagon the road between Marlinton to Huntersville. A man pays toll on this road first to drive around the end of a fallen tree that nearly puts bim over a bank ten feet below to the water; then he straddles another and pick your way among stones large enough to build the foundation of the new court house. Right beyond the ford at Brown Yénger's is the place to find your bottomless pits. At Huntersville a good many complained of the logs in the ford, but if they had all been piled up there I could have almost as easily have drawn over them. Continual dripping will wear away a stone, and continual complaint may cause this everybody's business to receive attention after a while. Roads are our blessing and our curse. Let us invent a system that will keep them open and not worry the poor lumberman who would not have his logs to stop if he could help it. I felt inclined to write this on account of the unneccessary severity of some in talking

GEO. H. MCLAUGHLIN.

Paper dresses are being worn

NDREW PRICE.

EDITOR

Entered at the post-office at, Varlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

# Marlinton. W. Va-March 9, 1893.

... Geo McCollam qualified as con stable on Tuesday:

... Jake Hill Esq. was in town yesterday.

Married: at the redidence of Rev. Price Mr. Jacob Webster and Miss Susie Reake, on Wednesday of this weeck.

-John Pullins, of Highland has returned to the fold.

-Porter Kellison lett for Harri son county last week to get info business.

-Mr. E. H. Gay, of Buchannon, is in Pocabontas.

-Mr. Davison, of Harrison coun ty, passed with a large drove of cat

## PE SIO S.

The Grand Army Gazette pre sents some startling figures of the pension frauds being constrained to show how greatly the numbers have been exagerated in reports of who were realy soldiers, and shows how it was the case that one man could enlist a dozen times under diserent names. The discribution of funds is rendered nnequal and as little goes to the great, west as it does to the South where as a rule the fact that they belonged to the winning side did not do them much good until these pensious came. The article in the above named paper shows that the extent that pen sions have reached renders a revision unavoidable and it very much fears for the veterans it represents who were regular out and outers, it a Congress were to begin on it. While a reduction of the Tariff list will increase the revenue arising from tariffs and put more to the foreigner, it will take a great in come indeed to pay for this Item a

-ls it not possible that there is not enough consideration taken of the odd cents that are tacked on the price of an article to make it worth a dime Where a single thing is to be purchased we do not often find it otherwise and just as seldom do we fail to find it this even money when we buy by the yard or nound. hundred different articles are worth one dollar at retail, and is it because they each took the same cost to produce that they are exactly the same price or because the standard was made one hundred

years ago and everything made that is made with it in view. an auction the bidder goes up by fives and it goes at a round sum. Yet, when an aggregate amount requires an odd cent business insists on its payment or if it is due in

# CASHING THECKS.

The pension bureaus in every great city are thronged once every quarter by pensioners who come in person to get their checks. Around every one are numerous saloons where these checks are cashed free, but the vetaran is honor bound to visit the bar when he gets his mon-In this way a good part of them stay and get through with moved to Wm. C. McClane's place their money that would, otherwise have carried it home safely. New York philanthropic gentlemen er night who drew two revolvers on them in their affliction. have established a check cashing him. Mr. Stulting was unarmed bureau to save the veteran from himselfand while they wait their turn his soul is regaled with religous exercises meant to save him in spite of himself, Money, does not always bring good and it is possible that a pension may give a man Creek. the means to make a wreck of bim-| Silva Bros. are building a slide

elf by farnishing him the money to run logs to their new saw mill. to get drunk with.

-Miss Laura Hodge has returned to her home at Lobelia.

A D.VINISTRATOR'S SAILE OF LAND IN POUAHONTAS COUN-TY, West Virginia.

By virtue of the provisions of the vill of Alexander W Rider, deed the off. undersigned will sell at public ancof the Court House at Huntersville Pocahontas County, West Virginia ton last Thursday. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 4th 1893 (first day of Circuit Court)the following adjoining tracts of land late ly owned and occupied by Alexand known as his home farm towit: 185 writing. acres on Beaver Lick, 183 and 22 a cres on Cochran's Creek, and 900-

acres on the Allegban Mountain. These lands are situated near the line between Virginia and West | three complete stores. Virginia and on the old Turnpike Road leading from Warm Springs to Huntersville. There is a dwelling house and necessary opthouses on said land.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale, sufficient to pay costs of sale and other expens es and as to balance upon a credit of one, two, and three years, in three equal annual payments with interest from date, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security and vendors lien retained as ultimate security.

For any further information apply to the undersigned at Hunters. ville, W. Va.

J. C. Arbogast, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such Admr. with the will annexed of Alexauder W. Rider decd. John W. Stephenson, Attc.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun ty on the first Monday in March, 1893-

C. H. L. Maupin, John C. M. Maupin Lacy M. R. Stretch, Allie F. J. Hill and the unknown heirs of Louis Maupin decd. J. P. Woomau, C. L. Austin, J. C. arbogast admr of L. D. Bario v deed and C. F. Moore & C. R. Moore Executors of Isaac Noore decd .... Defendants

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of J. C. Arbogast Administrator of Margare C. Maupin decd. Con vene the creditors of said Margaret C. Maupin and subject the realestate of which the said Vargerst C. Maupin diquarter or dollar, ed, seized, to the payment of her debts and it appearing by affidavit filed that Allie F. J. Hill, the unknown heirs of Louis Maupin deed and C. F. Moore one of the executors of Isaac Moore deed defendants, are non residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the firs publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit,

J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Cou; t this 6th day March 1893. J. H. Patterson, Clerk. L. M. McClintic p. q. printer's fee \$3.88

# CLOVER CREEK.

The road between here and Split Rock is almost impassable.

Mr. Sam. Hannah of Green Bank was in this neighborhood last week Robert Gibson and Luthur Sharp were around buying furs.

Miss Mary Warwick is at school at Dr. Ligon's.

Dr. Price was on the Creek last Sunday, and was sent for to attend Dennis Williams who was hart by his colt that evening. The colt broke its own neck.

Hupry up with the new road law SCOUT.

# STAMPING CREEK. George and William Cline have

Mr. Robert Shulting of this place was attacked by a strauger the oth but yelled so loudly that the stranger was frightened away.

C. B. Grimes has a very prosper ons school at this place.

Keunie Mooore and Prine Dilly are cutting timber on Stamping

Milliard Ruckman is logging his LOGGEP. timber.

Cleveland was inaugurated last Saturday.

On account of sickness and rough weather the band festival was put

Messrs. E. I. Holt, Henry Mc tion, to the highest bidder in front Neel, Dr. McClintic, Mott Wallace, and N. J. Brown left for Washing-

Mr. S. D. Loverage has left the county.

Messrs, Davis Kinnison, John Bolton, Geo Callison and John Gal der W. Rider in said County and ford are quite ill with fever at this

> Wm. H. Overholt is building a a large store house at this place; he expects to complete it by April 1st. Our village will have then

> Capt, Charles Callison- took the largest raft last week that was ever run on the Greenbriar. Sidney Payne accompanied him.

> Mr. Jess Bright spent several days in town last week.

> > STYX.

-A good many drummers were around last week plowing through the mud like natives.

-There were also a lot of courthouse contractors on hand Monday looking for brick clay etc.

## RESOLUTIONS .-

Passed as a tribute of recpect to W. F. Hudson, of Green Bank, W. Va., who died at the Hillsboro Male & Female Academy, February 28 1893, of pneumonia.

Whereas:-The hand of death guided by an all wise Providence. has invaded the Ciceronian Litera ry Society, and claimed as its vie tim oue of our most faithful and beloved members, who by his gentle and manly deportment had gained the respect and admiration of all within the circle of his acquaintance, therefore be it resolved by this his Society;

1st .- That we mound the loss that we have sustained in the dead, of an honored member 2nd-That to the bereaved parents, brother, and sisters, we extend our deepest and tenderest "sympathies, and assure them them that theirs is a common grief with every member of our Society.

3rd-That a copy of these resolu tions be sent to the bereaved fami ly and to our county paper.

H. L. Burr, H. Sydenstricker, | Committee H. W. McNeel

# GREEN BANK.

More snow and rain and mud. Squire J. A. Taylor, of Dunmore was in our village last Friday.

A very large bear walked into our village on the 2ud inst. ' He went into Dr. C. L. Austin's lot, cha bed a tree danced to music and then walked way with his escort. It was a performing bear, about 3 years old and well trained.

Jacob Boner has bought S. Coop er's interest in the store at this place, and will conduct the business

Died-on the 28th of Feb., at A cademy, of pneumonia, after an illness of seven days, Frank Hudson son of Warwick Hudson. correspondent was intimately acquanated with him and can say that he was a good boy, honest, industrious and truthful. Our sympa thies go out to this suddenly and sorely bereaved family, may the band that bereaved, now comfort

Died-on the third inst., of diph theria, on Back Alleghany, infant daughter of Jack Cassel and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Gum is still unwell. Wanted-A first class shoemaker in Green Bank.

Rev. G. R. Neese will preach his farewell sermon at this place on the 19 inst., at 10.30 a. m. PICKET.

The careful house wife, the prudent man, and hornyhand ed men of toil TAKE NOTICE! & During the month of February 1893 and butil darch 18th I am going

To make a tremendous reduction in prices of

Goods FOR CASH some lines I will sell at cost and will give big reduction in everything. I have just received large additions to my stock which is now full and complete in every department and I want to sweep out this stock by March 10.4 to make room!

Boots, shoes and hats at cost otton Flannels Umbrellas Window shades and fixtures lower

Laces and embroldery endless variety Valentines! Valentines!

Tinware regular prices. Cuspidores, Dinner pails Japanese cable waiters. Ladies dress goods at cost.

hats at cost

Clothing

Gingham for finest dress styles [8,9,16c 9P10c Heavy Jeans 22, 27 V 35 cts. worth 36 per cent more:

and fixtures lower i doz. hight day clocks i hour strike, black walnut frame, very fine, best quality, P \$3.17 while they last. These cannot be replaced for less than \$4.25. Goat skin rugs, Crochet bed spreads. Silk Linen and Thee fianderchiefs. Hard ware a complete line.

are full and complete and as usual are below competion. A handsome present given to everyone baying \$10 worth of goods for cash, as want Corn, Butter and Bacon. Please temperature we charge negocils due ing this sale; these prices for cash or produce.

Resp't. U. S. McNeill.

DRUGGISTS.

Have stocked and equipped a first-class Drug Store in every way, in the town of

# MARLINTON, W. VA.

We will handle what will be found in a regular store of its kind and, our stock is warranted first-class in altrespects. We want the people to know that there is to be

A First Class Drug Store in the County from this Time forth, at which will be found articles, so often necessary, that are not usually obtainable in the stores of the County.

Physicians are respectfully reminded of the trouble and cost of transportation of d.ngs from more distant towns.

Prescriptions will refer the most enreful attention and be filled by our REG /STERED PHARMACIST.

Gunningham & Smith.



At the foot of the Alleghany mountain, on the Warm Springs and Huntersville tarnpike. Post office Address, Mountain Grove, Va.

THEDIFFERENT BRANDS ARE

Monticella, six years old; Ky. Eourbon, four years old: L. D. Myerly, three years old and a kinds of Whiskeyes cheap, at from two to four dollars per gallon.

tention to our immense stock of

Feneral Merchantdise.

We have only been in our large and commodious new stere house, (probably the largest in the county) a few months, and what we want to say is that we have as

Nice a Line of Goods

We have the most fashionable newest and latest styles on the mark-The following are only a few things which we desire especially to

your attention to: Ladie dress goods such as Lawns, Henriettas chashmeres challies, Laces, &c., and trim ings for same, also ginghams, calicoes, &c. Ladies shoes, hats and hat frames and trim-

ings for same. Gents Clothing and geneal furnishing goods.

Shoes and hats, both felt and straw.
Groceries, Notions, Hardware &c., and in fact everything usually found in a first class country store.

E. I. HOLT & BRO. Marlinton, W.Va instead of.

An American naval officer say that once when a great function took place in the harbor of Cher-bourg several vessels of our Atlantic squadren were present and were drawn up in line to salute the Empress' yact as it passed. The French ships and shouted. "Vive l'Impe ra trice!" Knowing that he could not school his men to repeat these words in the brief time left to him, the American Admiral ordered his crews to ers: "Beef, lemons and cheese!" The imperial yacht came tions .- Goldin. sweeping on, and as it reached the fleet a mighty roar went up of "Beef, lemons and cheese," that entirely drawned the voices of the Frenchmen. And the Empress said she had never been so compli-

# HOME NEWS

-The Farmers Alliance of this district met at this place last Satur day. Their meetings have not been DRY marked for their immense attendance but there seems to be a quiet resolution among the most of the members to hold to their order while they can and is no less determined for being quiet. They ad journed to meet the day of the coun ty alliance, at 9 o'clock a. m. on the first Saturday of April.

-Three rafts were started from this place Saturday morning.

-Word comes from Bath county, Var. of the lynching of a negro at the Warm Springs. A negro from Cincinnatti attempted'assault on a white lady named Mrs. Williams. Her wies brought assistance and he was arrested and placed in jail. Forty men quietly released him and hang him, in the night, to a tree a . hort distance from the jail. The dentands and we must approve of geron-ly sick. May Moore is imremedy is no severer than the crime it antil the faw becomes a better proving. preventative.

linten this week.

One of the best hills passed by this Legislature was that in relation to the leaving a gate open or draw bars down of another person, a mis dementor. Manys can now rest easier of nights during the coming summer by knowing that his gates are more-likely to be shut by the passing traveller who makes use of a right of way that has been used since the mind of wan ran not so contrarially.

-The man who rafts lumber on the Greenfrier must be shifty and know how to use every expedient. Ond of the hardest and most dread ed tasks is the taking up of the raft after it lias reached Ronceverte, and placing it on the bank out of reach of high water. The planks are all wet and the work is all up hill. As the prominent citizens of Ronceverte are not much good as rivermen, the contractor looks to the hardy negro loafing around the streets and gets a gang to work, browsed. The wind litted one bod-Messrs. George McCollum and ily, carrying it about twenty yards, Hamp Galford had a big job on dashed it against a stump, killing their hands and could not sechre it instantly. The men built a big the attendance of enough hands to fire and the cattle crowded so close do the work without a jug of "cof some singed their hair. Our source fee" as the negroes called it. Pres es of information of this wonderful rich and productive. ently a black man fell in the river tale are very authentic. and the humane George measured him out a modicum of whiskey extra, as enstedian of the jug. In a The gentleman from Wheeling adfry minutes another had fallen in and he was given an extra drink to keep him from taking cold, but they all took to falling into the water to all took to falling into the water to Manly, on the grounds that a house such an alarming extent that the could be built in accord with them the custodian had to sadly cork up costing either \$10,000 or \$50,000. the jug to prevent death by drown Mr. Manly followed with an expla

of Uncle Alex Sharp, met with se in the breast of the Court. rious injury last Sunday evening by being thrown against a rail fence ed with a drove of cattle, and sent by his coft. The colt broke its own in to know whether the ramps

neck and Dennis had wounds about the head and suffered some internal injuries. He is thought to be out of danger at present. The acci dent happened in the lane leading from the road up to their residence.

-Anyone who has borses that do not suit tuem can trade them at sailors manned the yards of their Mr. Wilson's livery stable, Marlin ton, West Virginia.

Friday and Saturday MARCH, 17th & 18th

Enough goods will be offered for sale to supply half the County.

GOODS. NO-BOOTS SHOES, CLOTHUNG ANDEVERYPHINC P. GOLDIN.

C. B. Swecker, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

Althorsons knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned either by note or account made pri or to Jan. 1st 1893, are bereby requested to come forward and settle at once. - Very Res'pty.

darch 3, 1893 - Moore & Hannah.

Miss Anna Walface is teaching a private school at Mr. William Anldridge's.

-This is a bad season for sick ness. People oll over the country are ill. Dr. Wallace has been dan Albert Sharp is out a

Mr. Auron Moore has made al -Summers McNeel was in Mar, ready five humired pounds of ma ple sugar.

-Mr. Uriah Bird has set his saw mill back of Mr. Holt's and is at

-Last Saturday was a wonder fully rough day and a cruel change affected by a few bright, warm day of April 1893. Witness J. H. Patdays and their blood becomes thin' terson, Clerk of the said Court, this 6th and a sudden cold wave is very hard on them.

-When you write to us sign your name if you have one, or in some way let us know who writes us We can read characters by the handwriting, and almost all those of anonymous letter writers are far from levely. Give us your confi

-Jake McClure recently of this county was married the other day

On Saturday Capt. Wm. L. Me Neel of the Levels had six steers frozen on Cranberry Mountain where he had sent a drove to be

Four contractors were on hand moderate terms.

Terms of Sale. this week for the new court house. nation, that calmed any, fears that -Denuis Williams, a grandson the Wheeling man may have raised

-Mr. Austin Guinn of Bath pass

were up on Elk. We haughtily re ferred him to some other bureau of information.

-Hon, R. F. Kidd a prominent West Virginian and lawyer of Gilmer county made an assignment with liabilities of about \$12,000.

-The modification of the Austra on election law provides for the laying off districts into precincts and compelling every one to votein his own precinct.

-From the Webster Echo we earn of the parrow escape from drowning of a Mr. Sizemore who fell into the splash dam on Holly River and was carried through the

OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF AC-LCOUNT.

Isaac H, Clutter's Adm'r.

7 08. Isaac H. Clutter's Heirs et als.

In Chancery.

In pursuance of an order in vacation made by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County in the cause above named, of which the following is an extract, &c.:

"It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to L. M. Mc-Clintic, a commissioner of the said Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, who shall take, state and report an

1st -A settlement of the administra tion of N. S. Clutter upon the estate of Isaac H Clutter, deceased

2nd, -An account of all debts due from the estate of said Isaac H. Clutter, if any, with the dignities and priorities thereof:

3rd, -Any other matter deemed pertinent to be stated by said commissioner or required by any party in interest to be stated,—— I, as commissioner a foresaid, shall proceed, at my office in adjoining the lands of Jehu Trainer the to 'n of Huntersville, W. Wednesday, the 5th day of April 1893. to state a settlement of the administra tion of N. S. Clutter upon the estate of Isaac H. Clutter, decessed; and at same place on Thursday, the 50th day of April 1898 to state the other accounts, above named required in said order.

1. J. McCLINTIE Comr. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the creditors of Isaac H. Clutter, deceased. In pursusacciof an order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the county of locaboatas, in vacation made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Isaac H. Clut er to the payment of his debts, by the decree of June term 1892, in the you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Isaac !!. Clutter for adjudication to L. M. Mc-Clintic, Commissioner, at his office in for stock in the field. Cattle are the said county, on or before the 20th day of March, 1893. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

YOM MISSIO VER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree entered in the two chancery cases of Alex. H. Sitling

John Cleek Jr., consolidated, by the Fircuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on the 20th day of October. 1892, the undersigned Special 'ommissioner will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the Court house door of said county on the 4th day of . pril, 1898, the following real estate belonging to the defendant John Cleek Jr. to wit: theone undivided half interest of he said Cleek in 577 82 & 14 acres of land ly ing in said county on the Big Spring Fork of Elk River.

The 577 acre tract is a part of the old Samuel V. Gatewood land, and is kno n as the Coram Knob. The 81 acre tract adjoins the tract aforesaidand also the 14 acre tract, which last trrct is known as the Black Hole.

These lands constitute one of the finest grazing properties in Pocahoutas county, much of it is enclosed, cleared and in fine sod, and the soil on all is

The other undivided interest is held by Alex H. Sitlington and is for sale on

A credit of 9-18, and 27 months will the purchase money is paid.

R. S Turk, Special Comr.

State of West Virginia. Pocahontas County, to wit:

I, J. H. Patterson Clerk of the Circuit
Court of the County aforesaid, do certify, that B: S. Turk the Special commis
sioner above, has executed bond as required of him in the aforesaid causes
Given under my hand this 18th day
of Feb, 1898.

AUCTIONSALE

I will offer for sale at my residence near Marlinton, on Thursday 28rd of March 1893, 12 bead of cattle, cows and heifers, one bull, one borse, and some other tricks not mentioned. -Terms made known on day of sale .- J. W. MALCOMB.

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided.

HORSES FOR SALE AND HIRE Special accommodation for Stallion

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride Wwork.

MARLINTON, W VA.

J. H G. WILSON,

OMMISSIONER'S SALE OF small tract of land in Pocanontas County, W. Va.

The undersigned commissioners appoin ted for the purpose by decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the 21st day of June, 1892, in the Chancery cause therein pending in the name of J. C. Loury Sr. vs. Mar-garet Ann Wade and others, will pro-ceed, by virtue of said decree, at the front door of the Court-house of Po cahontas County, in the town of Hun-tersville, on Tuesday. April 4 h 1892, to sell by a ay of public auction to the highest bidder, a certain tract or parand others, upon the following terms; to wit; For each in hand sufficient to pay costs of said suit and expenses of sale and as to the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of Six and Twelve Months, in equal installments with interest from day of sale, the pur-chaser executing bonds for said defer red installments with good personal se curity, and a lien to be retained on said land as ultimate scourity

J. T. McAllister, Special m. M. McAllister, Commissioner's In the Clerk s Office of Cocahontas Circuit Court 28th day of February

I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court do hereby certify that J. T Mc VI lister, one of the above named commis sioners has executed bond as required above styled cause.

J. H. Patierson, Clerk.

IDUCIARY NOTICE.

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned commissionerof accounts for Pocahontas county for set-

N. c. McNeil Admr of Wm Auldridge Sr decd. Geo. M. Kee, Admr of Joshua B. Kee

decd. R. c. Shrader, Admr of James W Moore decd.

A. S. Overholt Admr of William Under ood decd Given under my hand this 20th of February, 1892.

J. H. Patterson, commr.

O WMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County. West Vir ginia' rendered on the 21st day of October, 1892, in the chancery cause of of said money will be paid on the 1st H. S. Rucker, assignee of Herold & day of Japuary, 1895, if said building Moore, ..... Plaintiff

Jonn H. Houdyschell et a s. Defendants I, as Special Commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the Court House at Huntersville in said county, at public auction to the highest bidder,

ON THE 4Th DAY OF APRIL, 1893 two lots of land in the village of Frost in said county, the first tract is described as containing 2&# acres & 11½ poles more or less, adjoining the lands of J. B. Hannah, deed and The Frost School House Lot, and if this tract shall not be sufficient to pay the debt, interest and cost decreed, then at the same time and upon the same conditions I will offer the second tract described as con-taining two acres two and one-half roods, adjoining lands of Jacob Kernal and others. Both of these lots are yal uable and have fair buildings on them. and the title is considered good.

TERMS OF SALE:

So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue the purchaser will be required to execute a bond with good personal security, said bond to fall due in Six months from day of sale and to bear interest from date. A lien will be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER, Specl. Commr. I, J H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West irginia, do certify that bond as requir

ed has been given by the above Special J. H. Patterson, Clerk

Fee.11.04.

S ESTATE LAND

The undersigned special commis ers, appointed by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., by a joint 1892 of the said court in the three chan-1892 of the said court in the three chancery causes therein pending in the name of 'Frederick Burr's heirs vs. Frederick Burr's executor, &c, and Enoch H. Moore & wife vs. Wm. Burr's admr. & others, and Elizabeth Ervine and others vs. George Franklin Burr and others, will proceed by virtue of said decree, at the front door of the OUAT HOUSE of that county, in the town of Huntersville, on the 4th day of April 1898 to sell by public auction to April 1898 to sell by public auction to the highest bidder the said lot No. 2 of the said lands of Frederick Burr deed. as shown by the plat and other papers in the first of the above styled causes, containing 367 acres, be the same more or less,; said lot No. 2 consists of two tracts as follows to wit; One of 167 acres which was assigned to George Franklin Burr and others, and the other of 200 acres which was assigned the West Virginia Central and PittsburgRailway

These tracts will be sold seperately. These ands are located on Brown's Moun ain in the County of Pocahontas are valuable for farming, timber and mineral purposes, and seperately or to-gether would make a desirable home for any person with limited means desiring to buy.

Terms of sale: - Cash in hand as to each lot for its proportion of the costs of the said last above styled cause; and expenses of the sale of each tract, and as to the residue of the purchase money for each tract, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, with in-lerest on the deferred payments from day of sale, the purchaser orpurchasers executing bonds for such deferred pay ments with good personal security and a lien to be retained on each tract as ul-L. M. McLintic.

J. T. Mc. Allister. Commissioners.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas tounty, W. Ua. I, J. H. Patierson, clerk of the said court, do hereby certify that L. M. Mc-Clintic, and J. T Mc. tllister have exe cuted bond with socurity approved by me as required by above styled decree. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday noon, Warch 7, 1893, for the constuction of a New Court House and Jail at Marlinton, W. Va. Bids will be received for the Court-House and Jail combined in one building and also in seperate build ings. The building or buildings are to be construc ed in accordance with the plans and specifications now filed with the Clerk in the Clerk's Office of the County Court, at Huntersville, Pocahontas Co., W. Va.

The said building or buildings are to be completed in 2 years from the date of the awarding of the contract to construct the same.

The work is to be superintended, directed, and inspected by a competent architect to be selected by the County Court.

The work will be paid for as follows to it: \$2,000 00 when the foundation of said building or buildings is completed, and \$8,000.00 the 1st day of of January, 1894, if half the superstructure of said building or buildings is reported by said architect as completed at that time if not completed at the date aforesaid, then when the same is reported haif completed by the said architect after said date and the residue day of January, 1895, if said building or buildings are then completed and ac cepted by said County Court, if not completed then, when ever, after said date, said buildings are completed and accepted by said Court Each bidder is required to accompany his bid with bond with good personal security, in the penalty of the amount of his bid conditioned for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. L. Brown, Clerk.

# NOTICE

The Board of Trustees, of the M. P. Church, Pocahoutas Circuit, appointed to hold or dispose of the parsonage property, on Beaver Creek, and being directed by said Church in session at Warlinton, W. Va., January 21st, 1893, to sell the above named property, do hereby agvertise to sell by private sale the said parsonage.

Call or address.

W. P. HART, PASTOR. Marliman, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR.

# March 16, 1893.

-The Town Council is thinking of putting in some elegant cor duroy road on Maine street.

-Rice Moore Esq. passed with a drove of cattle towards Elk.

-Henry Mayse and Amos Court ney came (down Knapp's Creek that gets too much. from the Lockridge fotd to the mouth on a dog raft. The way the rapids look in the pass beyond Hantersville, a log would hardly Give' as the sea phrase has it,

-About this time every year the question is raised as to the right. ness of working on the river on San day. The liberal minded man will allow that the way the tides are sent it is as much of a necessity as anything could become,; to those engaged in that business. John Taylor who has charge of the drive on the river above this point choos es not to work on Sanday. This principle insures a man to be right nine times out of ten.

-Andy Wooddell was on hand last Saturday but no one appeared to prosecute. Our amiable Squire Cook so dismissed the case.

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# Facox.

Some sickness among children. Springlike weather.

Wild geese have been seen going

Peter Hill caught the boss fox of the forest.

J. C. Kellison has made 500 lbs. ot sugar, and S. Woods close to it.

The mail has not been bringing THE TIMES until the next week af terit is printed when it should come on Saturday. OBSERVER.

We were discoursing on the mails the other day and wish you could have beard us.

# LOBELIA

Rain and mud is all the go down here. The roads are in a very bad

Mr. T. A. Bruffey's new house 18 ready for roofing. He is going to put an iron roof on it and proposes to make it fire proof if be can.

Mr. Geo. Kenntson who had his house burned some time ago, has gone to housekeeping again.

Mr. John Shoe has moved to this place where he will put up a black. smith shop.

Patrick Henry has gone to Virginia to visit triends and relations.

Mr. J. O, Hill is making preparations to put his flour mill in oppera tion. This is something that is badly needed here.

# DUNMORE.

Rain, mud and very bad roads. Cows have taken a raise, but the most of them have to be raised by the tails.

There was a good deal of log driv ter. ing going on last week.

If Noah would have had his, ark done he could have landed at the mouth of Sitlington's creek Saturday night.

Capt. John Peters and Capt. J. C. Lakin are off to Ronceverte with rafts. John Peters took two this time which makes 100 rafts that Johnnie has run since be came to this state, on the Greenbriar.

Mr. W. J. Yeager is visiting in

Mr. J. Lowey of Baltimore was tere last week.

We have a good deal of sickness throughout the county.

Ber, G. R. Neese preached his farewell sermon for this year.

Bev. A. F. Alexander preached a very able sermon for us Sanday.

Some people cry do rn whiskey, one night last week one pint of whiskey saved the lives of a man, woman and horse. 'The harm is not in the whiskey, it is the man

Keep your eye on Swecker's anc tion at Green Bank, 17 and 18 inst. yet.

Lost-Between Dunmore and Huntersville or in Huntersville on Court day, one fine white handled knife, 3 blades, with the name Maher and Grosh on the blade. finder will be rewarded, if sent to C. B. Swecker or S. L. Brown,

PAT.

# THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

A PLAN.

Let twelve representative tax payers of the County-three from each district—be appointed by the County Court, and requested to meet and confer with each other and agree upon and suggest facts as to size, character, and extent of cost, necessary to be incurred, un der regular parliamentary rules as to this report, and report to the County Court.

Then let the Court employ a com petant architect to take the plan and report, and make a specific and thorough specification for the build ing in all its details,-and employ him (and not a contractor) to care fally superintend the work as it went up from corner stohe, to pina

Then let the contractor, bid on and work up to the County's specifications, (and not to any contractors specifications,) then the tax payers would stand a fair chance to bave value received for their mon ey, otherwise results are doubtful,

All done under the supervision of the Court.

March 11th 1893. - MOORE, ANON.

# HILLS BORO.

Mrs. Mollie Byrd, of Loomore Va., arrived here last night to see ber father who is quite ill.

Mr. William Payne moved to Clifton Forge last week, where he expects to make his home. were sorry to see Mr. Payne leave.

Mr. Frank Harper at his lumber camp at Upper Glade met with a bad accident, one of his most valuable borses got its leg broke and had to be shot.

Our popular merchant Walter Anderson went down on a raft last week to market, bought a bill of goods at Falling Springs and return ed home Monday evening.

Mr. Nicholas Stulfing is danger ously ill at this writing.

Mr. Will Burns spent Saturday and Sunday at Marlinton. The new city seems to have great attractions for Mr. Burns.

Dr. James Price was in town last

Mr. John Henry McNeel left for Fontenelle, Wyoming, Monday morning. His many triends were sorry to see him go. GLADYS.

# STAMPING CREEK.

Plenty of mud and rain. its charms so sweet.

Mr. Prime Dilley had the misfortune to cut his foot very badly last

Miss Mary Arbogast, of Academy, is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. Withrow McClintic, of Buck. eye, was on the Creek Friday. Mr. Asbury Smith, of Academy,

farm this Spring.

William McClune Esq. has sold his timber to Joe McNeel, of Acad. emy.

Rumor says there will be a wed ding in this vacuity lo-the near fo-

Farmers are very busy preparing to put in their spring crops.

LILIAN.

# WILLIAMS RIVER.

Not seeing anything in your paper from this section I will write you a few lines to let you know that we have gotton through this long and cold winter and are not frozen

This winter has been as deadly as "Rough on Rats," on old cows and sheep.

The mow is about all gone, and we are glad to hear the spring birds warble forth their sweet songs again.

Mr. Harry Sayder is going to more down the River to Tea Creek, where Mr. Flin will commence lambering shortly.

There will be employment for a large number of hands in this see tion in the spring.

Railroad news is not so plentiful as it was, and the prospect is dull. Mr. Otis Warwich has been visiting at Green Bank.

Mr. Walt Shearer will move to Marlinton soon.

The subject of road taxation seems to be the topic of the day. We are in favor of keeping the roads up by taxation, and think it will carry when it comes before the people, for the reason that there are more poor people than rich BILL NYE.

# FROST.

Misses Ettlie Gib-on and Bessie Hannah marrowly escaped drown ing in Knapp's Creek, near Frost, Wednesday morning the 9th. inst. Miss Bessie accompanied Miss Lillie home on Tuesday evening to spend the night. It rained very hard all night. The crossing at the Creek is a hewn log, about 8 teet above the water. Mr. Sherman Gibson wished to go over to the creek and help them across; but thought as they had crossed safely the evening before, they could do so again. When they reached the creek the waters were muddy and turbulent. Miss Lillie attempted to lead Miss Bessie over, as she was accustomed to the crossing. Both fell into the water, Miss Bes sie sank once then floated fifty yards down the stream and caught to the bank and got out, she said she did not know how. She thinks she was stunned by the fall, as it seemed dark to her when she was drifting down the creek. Miss Lillie sank twice and had floated near the bank when assistence reached them, she was so exhausted when taken out she could neither stand nor speak,

her ankle was badly bruised. Mr. W. Bider was bringing his daughters to school and saw them fall, also Miss Clark, who was watching them from the school house, called to Mr. W. Gibson who had ridden over to Frost. He rode rapidly to the creek and reach ed it about the same time that Mr. As the efeek is some Rider did. distance from Mr. Gibson's house also some distance from the road they might have been drowned and Spring has returned again, with no one have known of it for some time. It is thought they would Mrs. Mary. Cackley who has have been drowned anyway had all your attention to: been sick for quite a while is no bet they gone twenty yards further

> al days. At this writing they are ings for same. somewhat better.

Mrs. Byrd and Miss Matheny, of Highland, are visiting friends at this place.

Sacramental services were con ducted by Rer. G. R. Neese at Mt. will build a dwelling house on his Vernon cherch, Sunday the 12th. ROMULUS.

# Dalue for your Money

people of this country for several months and know what they want to buy and keep the goods to sell that will suit them.

IF I want your COBN, BUTTER, BACON, & DRIED FRUIT. When you come to town come in and see our stock and then LET US TALK ABOUT YOUR WOOL: I can interest you on this subject this year.

Resp't. U. S. McNEILL

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ipe which will enable us to m WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. We hold this offer open until Jan. 1st, 1898.

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Cl'k Cir. Court,
J. H. Patterson. C. O. Arbogast. C.E. Beard. G.M. Kee. Com'rs Co. Ct.

Co. Surveyor,

Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

N O. MeNEIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocs hontas and adjoining Counties, and in the court of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

M. MCCLINTIC,

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DENTIST, Monterey, Va.

Will visit Porahontas County, at least twice a year The exact date of his visits will ap ear in tuis paper.

R.J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va. Will visit Pocahontas County ev ery Spring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH 4th Sunday, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd Sunday at 7 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. G. M. Sarver. 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan. 3rd Sunday at a. m. by Rev. W. T. Price.

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SIGN WRITING OF THE

GYPSIES. EDWARD SCHULTZ.

The true gypsies trace their wanderings from the banks of the In dus, and are a branch of the Indo-Germanic stock; they are hence our cousins. Nevertheless between them and us is a great gulf fixed, a gulf which can be bridged over only by one by one who has mastered the gypsies' language and won their confidence. Such a man is Dr. Wlistocki who in his book atfords a variety of information such as no other living writer, not a born gypsy, could have accumulated .-

race. From the ample material The square holes in the leather

little attention on the part of outsi ders: information, warnings, direc-

Let us give an example. In the age of N. Not far from the point an oak twig the return of a messen where they left the village the road ger to his family. A bunch of dog's divides into three branches, and hair is an intimation to those fol-any other gypsies following would lowing to change their course. top the other. They are so cover strayed away. Clean fragments de ed with dirt that the ordinary trav note a horse, dirty fragments a pig: notice that each stone had a es of red work a square ; hole and ing; two serpentine lines that the whose glance may fall on it. The ize to the astonishment of the peogypsy, however, in search of a light ple who little suspect that their afreads the message without difficult fairs are published on their house ty and thus interprets it for the be-

nifit of his comrades. "The chief of the tribe of our predecessors informs us that his wite authorities charge us with theft .-We have taken the road to the right and passing through the next town to the second village beyond, where we purpose remaining until right warns to caution. the 16th of September."

Each tribe has its own distingui shing mark, which in the case in point was the horse hair. The four stones bound with horse hair signified that the communication was meant for the communicant's own tribe and no other-

The direction of the middle twig is dicated the road taken; the long stones were laid to indicate the direction of the route.

The charred elder stick with straw signified death; the red color is the sign of a chief, and the two knotted threads signed the chief's wife. The birch brauch denotes an arrest, and the two seperate threads signify that it is the son of the chief who has been arrested .-Three threads would signify grandson.

The employment of skin or leath er signifies a request to meet for communication on important matters. The stitches give the time .-Time is reckoned from the three high feast days and from St. Micha el's Day as follows: The long stite hes show number of Sundays since the last great feast, and the square Wlislocki enjoys a complete master stitches the week days. The piece

y over the Zigenner, language, ac of leather in this case had sixteen ter into contract to work on Sunquired during long years of wander long stitches and two square stitch day. lands and in Germany, and by fam ing the sixteenth Sunday after Eas iliar intercourse with the most dister, that was the 16th of September tinguished men and women of the which was fixed as the limit of stay.

which he furnishes of their manner signify towns and the round holes and customs, we content our selves villages. Revond the next town a with a short notice of the signwrit-ing by which these wundering tribes found but there will be no square communicate with those of their bole in it, and the reader knows brethren who follow on their track. that the second village on the road For an uneducated, half wild and will be the meeting place. The justly mistrusted people like the cow dung signifies prosecution for gypsies, it is almost a necessity of theft. Any kind of filth is used to existence, that the several tribes prevent the signs being molested. should have some means of commu | As a charred elder stick signifies nication which would attract very death, a green one signifies sick ness. Several notches in the twig with straw signifies a broken arm; without straw a broken leg. A fir twig signifies an engagement, a wil beginning of September 1890 a gyp low twig with red and white thread sy family passed through the vill- signifies the birth of a boy and girl look for a 'sign' here. There is a Small fragments of glass announce tree at the forks of the road, and the death of some domestic animal the gypsy's eye is quick to detect of the tribe; large fragments that a four long flat stones piled one on domestic animal has been stolen, or

eller would hardly disturb them, Of the charcoal marks made by and it would probably escape his gypsies on buildings, a cross intihair mates "nothing to be got here"; a tied round it. Near at hand a lit-double cross that you may look out tle branch with three twigs stack for harsh treatment; a cross within in the ground, and the middle twig a circle intimates a desire for repoints in the direction of the right venge on the occupants of the hand road. A small piece of leath- liouse; a circle alone, that presents er is nailed to the tree, and seen were received there; a triangle that to have on inspection several stitch money may be had for fortune-tell two round holes. A small charred mistress of the house would like elder stick, with a straw and two children; a triangle including a serret threads looped together, are pentine line that the master of the stuck behind the leather along with house is dead. In this manner the a small birch twig and two loose wanderer manager to communicate red threads. A little cow dung a great deal of information to those dashed over the whole quenches the who come after, which the fortune curiosity of the cas al traveller tel'ers of the second group can util

Obsthe march, two whistles and two owlthoots intimate to the approaching gapsy that he is near a is dead, his son arrested, and that suitable resting place; a whistle alwe must all be on our guard as the fernating with a cuckoo call is a signal of danger. Rapid waving of both arms is equally a signal of dan ger. Raising the left arm signifies "The road is open," raising the

In the presence of a stranger, the movement of the little finger of the right hand informs the others that the stranger is looking for stolen

The betrayal of these signs by gypsies to non gypsies is very rare. Even excommunicated gypsies are very careful neither to betray the secrets of their people nor to destroy their signwriting, being convinced that they would thus render then selves liable to evil demons and misfortunes.

THE SUNDAY CLOSING.

Chicago Standard .- This outcome instead of being an evidence of stupidity is best for all, even for the laboring classes, about which so much has been said. To disregard the law of the Sabbath may seem to be freedom,-but such disregard ends in bondage. In Germany and France the people do not observe the Sabbath; they have secured what they believe to be their personal liberty, but it is an apple of earn their bread unless they will en key.

For many years, in Berlin ing with the gypsies in the Danube es. It is therefore Tuesday follow- and Paris, manufacturers have com pelled their employees to work on Sanday, or lose their places

THE TIMES CORRESPONDENCE.

In precions issues of this journal some of the correspondents have considered one of the most vital of hving questions, that of labor and capital. A question whose settlement involves the peace and secular happiness of the people in general, and the continued existence of such forms of government as recognize and guarantee personal liberty and pursuit of happiness as rights not to be restricted by any despotic rule, and not to be called in question arbitrarily.

In any investigation of this subject, or to what promises a happy settlement of a question so momentous in its bearings upon the happiness of the American people, "let it be remembered that believers in the Bible should hold the opinion that at some time all the governments of the world are to be mingled into one universal kingdom, to be ruled by our Lord, or King of

It is the duty of all who follow Him, and pray intelligently, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be dowe in Barth, as it is done in Heaven," to do all they can to prepare the way for the coming of this Kingdom, and vote as they pray. Christ the coming King of the world, is the creator of humanity and he knows what is best for the securing of the highest good at tainable, In Christ's opinion the greatest good for the greatest number cannot be realized except on these principles to be held and practiced by every indi-

Supreme regard for Gods will, and a mutual regard for the interests of all within one's sphere of, infinence. In other words the Golden Rule is to be the basis of all ac tion towards God and humanity in this universal Kingdom.

Let it be remembered that compliance with law may be secured by forve, or it may spring from the impulse of enlightened choice. As citizens become spsceptible to the claims of the moral law, the need for forcible measures diminishes, but as they become obtuse in their perceptions of right and wrong and lose their moral sense, then the need of compulsion increases.

It is possible for people to make a great deal of the form of right and yet ignore the power thereof, and it is to be feared that is just what is the matternow, in reference to the Golden Rule. Count Tolstoi made the teachings of Christ, as embodied in the Sermon on the mount, a special study for years. In a conscientious effort to reduce teachings to practice, he has made himself the laughing stock of the world.

He is recen'ly reported to have said to a visiting christian friend from the United States, his eye suffused with tears, and voice tremulous with his sorrowful emotions; "It does seem as if the time has not ret come, when a person can live the Sermon on the mount and keep soul and body together."

Hornce Greely was a conscientions student of that sermon and he is held in execution as the chief promoter of the late war with its fearful calamities.

Whiskey it is said can be made Sodom. Now their employers will from rags. This is natural since not give them any opportunity to rags are generally made from whis

There will be a call meeting the L. L. F. A. & L. U. at Hillsbe April 8th. at 1 o'clock p. m. Business of importance to be transacted All members are requested to at tend. W. W. BUCKMAN, Sec.

Miss F. T. Perkins of Coving. tou, Va., will open a full and complete assortment of millinery goods at Dunmore. W. Va., by the 20th. of April. Miss Perkins has been employed for three years in this line, two years in one of the largest wholesale establishments in Kansas City, Mo., and since then has been with Mrs. G. W. Hardy, of Covington, Va.

-Mr. Allen Galford, of Dritt wood, was giving Marlinton the benefit of his presence last week He likes the place splendidly but is afraid that it is to be the cause of his paying higher taxes. And don't say Road Law" to him.

-Wm. Siple is making arrangements to move to this place from his present home on William's Riv

-E. L. Day, of Buckhannon, is the pharmacist who is to take charge of the drug store of Cunning ham & Smith.

-We are in receipt of a kind letter from Mr. J. E. Parkins, of An tiquity, Ohio, where he is promineut in merchantile circles. was a member of Capt. Wm I. McNeel's Company, in the Confed erate service.

-W. S. G. Hayes is teaching the colored school at Brownsburgh and waits each more for the happy fa ces to glisten through the 'red | brush' as they near the school house.

This paper will probably be the late in some of the mails next week as we wish to give as much of the Court news as possible.

-Because you are coming to Court dout go back on your regular. pers lette that so many look for every week, but put one in the correspondents be abundantly bles the unknown heirs of Louis Maupin sed and may we be able to pay

-Jake Robinson (col) had his house burned, last week, with all of his household belongings. The ten ement belonged to Mr. Amos Barlow and was situated on his place near Huntersville. Jake and family were visiting at the residence of Sam Freeman which is situated in the same field, and before they could reach the building, it was ashes. The loss falls heavily on Jake who is a hard working indus trions man and had lived in the bouse but a few months.

-Fred McLaughlin, aged 6, was peeping in at the drug store the other day with a piece of cake in his hand behind him, which was the last of his school lunch. editor's dog saw him and slipped up and took all of the cake at one bite that was not enclosed by the tight little fingers. Fred was good enough to give the dog the rest and we will try to make it up to him some time. "What's the matser Fred!" "The old dog got the lath pieth of cake, I had.

-The decrees of Providence and of the Circuit Court differ in regard to their being refered to as "sad decrees" and "said decrees" re spectively.

-You will notice Mr. Amos S. Gillispie's aunouncement in this paper this week for County Superintendent. He has long been considered a likely incumbent of the office, and has been thoroughly identified with the interests of the schools of West Virginia for many years. He is in every respect fitted for the office to which he aspires.

-Mr. A. W. McClintic, of Green-

brier County, has been in "Marlinon for the past week.

-John Pullins has been sick

-Some of our citizens have been taking the Keely treatment for to-

-Some of the newspapers of this State are down on the last legislature and revile it as being the fault of the class to whom the greater part belung. The farmer erred on the safe side in the appropriation question and they must not be blamed if their vigorous kicking cost more than they meant to save if their cent-splitting intentions were good. However to lay the fault on the farming class includes in the stigma put upon by a blatant coun try newspaper, almost the outire state and certainly all classes of in dividuals ranging in professions and intelligence from the top to the bottom of the list. And this: 'the legislature was remarkable in the fact that there was no legislating done to advance a set of schemers tothe detriment of the public.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We announce by request, that Mr. Davis L. Barlow is a candidate for the office of County Superintendant of Free schools, for Pocaontás county.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Superintendent, and if elected, pledge myself to discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability; and do all in my power for the advancement of the the cause of education.

C. M. ANDERSON.

To the Voters of Poonhontas County;

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of (armty Superintendent of Schools at the election to be held on the 16th of May. As it will be impossible for me to see a'l the voters of the county before the elect on, I will solicit your support through the cot-umus of the Times, and promise if elec ted to do my duty faithfully. Pery respectfully.

AM & S. GILLISPIE.

CTATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, County of Pocahontas, to-wit

At rules held in the lerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun' ty on the first Wonday in March, 1893-J. C. Arbogast Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such dmr. of Marga-ret J. Naupin decd .... Plaintiff.

decd. J. P. Moomau, C. L. Austin, J. C. and C. F. Moore & U. R. Moore Execu-tors of Isaac Moore decd .... Defendants

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of J. C. Arbogast Administra-tor of Margaret C. Maupin decd. Con-vene the creditors of said Margaret. C. Maupin and subject the realestate of which the said Vargaret C. Maupin died, seized, to the payment of her debts, and it appearing by affidavit filed that Allie F. J. Hill, the unknown heirs of Louis Maupin decd and C. F. Moore one of the executors of Isaac Moore deed defendants, are non residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit,
Witness: J. H Patterson, Clerk of

the said Court this 6th day Warch 1898. J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

L. M. McClintic p. q. printer's fee \$3.88

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LOT NO. 2 OF THE FREDERICK BURR SESTATE LAND.

The undersigned special commission ers, appointed by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., by a joint decree pronounced at the October term 1892 of the said court in the three chancery causes therein pending in the name of Frederick Burr's heirs vs. Frederick Burr's executor. &c, and E-noch H. Moore & wife vs. Wm. Burr's admr. & others, and Elizabeth Ervine and others, and Elizabeth Ervine and others vs. George Franklin Burr and others, will proceed by virtue of said decree, at the front door of the COURT HOUSE of that county, in the town of Huntersville, on the 4th day of April 1898 to sell by public auction to the highest bidder the said lot No. 2 of the highest bidder the said lot No. 2 of the said lands of Frederick Burr deed. as shown by the plat and other papers in the first of the above styled causes, containing 367 acres, be the same more or less, said lot No. 2 consists of two tracts as follows to wit; One of 167 a-cres which was assigned to George Fra-nklin Burr and others, and the other of 200 acres which was assigned the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railway Co.

These tracts will be sold seperately. These lands are located on Brown's Mountain in the County of Pocahontas are valuable for farming, timber and miveral purposes, and seperately or to-gether would make a desirable home for any person with limited means de-

J. T. Mc . Ill Commissioners.

In the Clerice of the Circuit Court of Poca County, W. Ua. I, J. H. Pa, clerk of the said court, do heartify that L. M. Mc-Clintic, and callister have executed bond wurity approved by me as require bove styled decree. printers fee

AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, WE TEND TO CUT THE PRICES OF GOODS TO ROCK BOTTOM!

We will have the largest and most complete stock of goods ever brought to this section of the County, and we positively intend them lower than the lowest FOR CASH AND GOOD PRODUCE .-

OUR TERMS are strictly cash and produce and to responsible parties temember these are our terms and will be strictly adhered to. To convibative say we quote a few prices to the best calicoes at 14, 16, P 20 yards for.

The very best 4-4 lawn muslins 18 yds for.

Ginghams 10 12 15 18 yds for.

Granulated sugar 15 lbs for. The very best coffee 24 cts

Brown sugar 16 pounds f
What is left of our winter boots and clothing at cost. Our stock of s
clothing, and shees, and hats at prices that will astonish, you. 'Dre
Goods and trimmings at prices that defy competition.

And in fact every thing will be at prices never before heard of in this section.

We are going to take the Tariff off

and you are cordially invited to come in, examine our stock, get our prices and be convinced. We will want

and we are in a posi prices the market af such as Butter, Eggs Oats, all of which w ket prices.

our terms "and don't will positively have ed to us by note or account as we must have money to this Notice will be sufficien

YOM WISSIO VER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree entered in the two chancery cases of Alex. H. Sitling

John Cleek Jr., consolidated, by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on the 20th day of October, 1892, the undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the Court house door of said county on the 4th day of April, 1893, the follo-wing real estate belonging to the de-fendant John Cleek, Jr.—to wit; theone undivided half interest of the said Cleek in 577 84—& 14 agres of land lying in said county on the Big Spring

Fork of Elk River. The 577 acre tract is a part of the old Samuel V. Gatewood land, and is known as the Coram Knob. The 81 acre tract adjoins the tract aforesaidand also the 14 acre tract, which last trrct is known as the Black Hole.

These lands constitute one of the finest grazing properties in Pocahontas county, much of it is enclosed, cleared and in fine sod, and the soil on all is rich and productive.

The other undivided interest is held by Alex H. Sitlington and is for sale on

Terms of Sale.

A credit of 9-18-and 27 months will be given except as to so much cash in hand af will pay the costs of the suits and of this sale, and for the residue bonds with approved personal security bearing interest from date will be required. A lien to be retained until "all the purchase money is reid."

the purchase money is paid.

R. S Turk, Special Comr. State of West Virginia. Pocahontas

County, to wit:

I, J. H. Patterson Clerk of the Circuit
Court of the County aforesaid, do certify, that R. S. Turk the Special Commissioner above, has executed bond as required of him in the aforesaid causes Given under my hand this 18th day of Feb, 1898.

Printers Fee

April 13, 1893.

-In the case of Wm. Wymar a lias Bennet, from Upshur, horse thief, the prosecuting attorney had established a complete chain of evidence to send him howling away un der a sentence of three years. It was a very affecting sight to see two boys each receive sentences for crimes done under momentary impulse or through idle scheming. Wymar abandoned the horse he stole after a circuitous ride to Upshur county.

-The village of Marlinton presents some curious questions in regard to the incorporation of the place. A great part of the houses of the town are owned by the De velopment Company whose office is at Grafton, W. Va. They may have serious objections to their tenents incorporating themselves. A gain, one of the most magnificent bridges in the State spans the river at this point, and it is thought by come that incorporation will give the town control of it. Then there is thrown out to the commons, with here and there a painted stake, one bundred acres or more of the finest sod imaginable which the worthy burgher covets for the town cow and no other. It is thought' that steps will be taken towards incor peration.

## GREEN BANK.

We are having fine weather and grass is coming nicely.

Mrs. Henry Sharp and daughter, Bertha, of Driscol, are visiting rel atives in this vicinity.

Mrs. H. H. Slavin and family are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Patterson. Our farmers are about through plowing, and sowing outs. They report the ground very soft and mellow, which insures good srops. Small prain is looking well. PICKET

-Cunningham & Smith have the most complete drug store between Buckhennon and Lewisburg. Call and see them,

ELK.

Rean Beal of Sht Rock was in this vicinity lately.

Some of our young men attended church at Split Rock last Sunday. Henry Sharp lost a fine ox last week; when be opened him be found 3 horse shoe nails, a piece of borse shoe, 2 iron bolts, 5 ten pen ny nails, and any amount of ground

Bev. C. M. Sarver will preach at Huntersville at 11. a. m. and Bethel at 3 p m on the third Sabbath in April.

S. A. S.

# STAMPING CREEK.

The farmers are done sowing oats and plowing for corn.

Rev. C. Sydenst ricker preached at the new school house on Sanday Robert Shulton will have to have an operation performed on his foot. John Galford has undertaken a big job of logging here.

Auburn Friel is boss sawyer on Silva Bros,' saw mill.

Wm. M. Hogsett and James Sy denstricker will start to the Will iams River camps in a few days.

WILD BOY

BUCKEYE.

Sowing oats and making garden is the order of the day.

Steele McClintic moved his family to this place last week.

Misses Sarah McNeil and Belle Armstrong of Dry Creek left for Upshur county where they expect to make their future home.

John H. Adkinson has returned from Harrison county.

Messrs. Henry and Brown Yeag er were in this place last Saturday. Geo H. Overholt leaves today for Lobelia to run the store at that

place.

Jake Simmons was visiting here on Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT.

COMMON LAW.

Meigs Bland qualified to practise aw in this court

James McDonnald alien declared his intention of becoming a citizen of this country.

John A. Kinnear vs J W Sharp, Ejectment, dssmissed for want of

State v H P McLaughlin, 3 cases

State v E E Sharp, unlawful sale of iiquor, 9 cases, judgment by 'de fault, \$10 and costs in each case.

State v Geo Hoover carrying deadly weapons, confessed, \$25 and

State v A J Kirtner, unlawful sale of liquor, 3 cases, by default \$10 and costs in each case.

State v John Beverage, A & B acquitted by jury.

State v Geo Tacy, A & B, acquit ted by jury.

State v R M Beard, disturbing religious worship, nolle.

State v Andrew Carter, cruelty to animals, confessed, \$10 and costs State v F M Dilley, an lawful sale of liquor, judgment in 2 cases, \$10 and costs each case. In 5 other cases not guilty.

F J Williams v John F Hanger, appeal from J P, plff required to give bond.

P Henry v F W Harper, debt judgment for plff for \$783.51 and

R E Overholt & Sons v A C Wooddell, appeal from J P, judg ment for defendant of \$20 and cost.

Be'le C Rider v Geo. W kider, appeal from J P judgment for plff, of \$12.50 and costs.

W T Beard v David M Burgess Ejectment, Order of Survey. (Will give Chancery list next week)

-Now is the time for Dyeing for spring, Cunningham & Smith have a full and complete line.

HILLSBORO.

Farmers are very busy getting in their spring crops.

Prof. S. B. Loverage, who has been visiting his parents at New Haven, Conn., returned last Satur-

Mr. Preston Dunlap, of Marble Committee. Valley, Va., will spend the summe with his brother M. A. Dunlap of this place.

Messrs. John L. Kinnison and Thomas Bartlett who have been quite sick are a little better at this writing.

Mr. Geo. Baxter, of Edray, was in town last week.

Mr. E. I. Holt and wife were in Marlinton Sunday.

Mr. John Waugh was called to his mothers to see his little son Willie who is dangerously ill.

Mr. E. L. Beard passed through town Monday with a fine drove of GLADYS. cattle.

FACOX

Fine growing weather. Good rain Saturday night which did a great deal of good.

In checking forest fires the farmers took advantage of Friday, it being cloudy and damp, to burn the brush in their clearings. But it did not rain any, and, there being very high winds on Saturday, the Swecker, auctioneer.

fire was fearfully scattered doing considerable damage in places.

Miss Dora Morrison leaves today going to Falling Spring to, stay with Mr. Geo. Hill's family.

The sick are better. Making garden seems to be in

full blast. Mr. J. Thomason, of Williams burg, Greenbrier county, was a round wanting to supply the far-

mers with fertilizers, etc. Mr. James McClure, of Edray, had several rails burned Saturday

on his farm on Droop Mountain. Mr. John Cutlip had his wheat field left without any fence. 3

Mr. R. C. Kershnes came very near having his house burned, the fire burning near and all around OBSERVER. his house.

-If you want a good easy riding saddle or a set of Buggy Harness as a reasonable price call on G. F. CRUMMET

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Coa mittee of Pocabontas county beld on the 6th day of April 1893,—it was decided to hold a convention to nominate a candidate for County Superintendant of Schools. In pursuance of said decission, the Democratic voters and all others pledging themselves to vote the Democratic ticket and support the nominee of the Convention, are desired to assemble at the following places in their several Districts on the 22nd day of April 1893, and select 15 delegates to a general county convention to be held in Huntersville en the 25th day of April 1893 to nominate a candidate for County Superintendent of Free Schools for Pocahon tas County.

At Green Bank in District No. 1 (Green Bank.) At Edray in District No. 2 (adray.) At Academy in District No. 4 (Little Levels.) And at Huntersville in District No. Make 3 (Huntersville.)

The delegates selected at the sex eral District Conventions will meet in Huntersville on the 25th day of April 1893, and nomi ate a condidate for the office of County Super intendent of Free School of for the Democratic party of Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Chairman, and I. B. MOORE, Sec. Dem. Ex.

# **PUBLIC SALE**

I will offer at public auction at my residence in Green Bank, W.Va ON THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL 1893, the following property:-4 cows(fresh), 16 head of yearling steers, 60 head of sheep(ewcs), 3 young borses, I buggy, 1 carriage, 1 road cart, single and double buggy harness, wagon harness, farming implements, and valuable house hold and kitchen furniture. Terms made known on day of sale.

I will also sell privately, my farm containing 213 acres, 100 acres of which is bottom land and mostly in meadow. This farm is three fourths of a mile from Green Bank and directly on the line of the recent survey of the W. Va. Central R. R .-A big bargain is offered in this land as the condition of my health necessitates a change of residence. Call on or address me as above.

Dr. C. L. AUSTIN.

# BEST. An old gentle man in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Sellers Li-ver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. Thats

Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, billiousness, dizziness,

A. M. Doyle of Columbus, Ga., says From my own experience, I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use

s how quickly constipation, biliousness, and sickheadache are cured by "Sellers Liver Pills. 14,000 BOXES SOLD BY ONE DRUGGIS

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To the citizens of Rocahontas Cour

CARPETS and BEDDING SUPPLIFS, consisting of \$10,0 worth of goods: Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Oak Office Desk, Chairs, High-back Dining-chairs, Tinned Safes and Cupboards tor suits, Parlor rockers, Willow and Rattan rockers, Kancy parlors, China mattings, Refrigerators, Ice boxes, Baby-cari Children's wagons and wheelbarrows,

Our carpet and rug department was never larger than now. We Brussels, Vervet, and Moquettes.

LOUNGES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE.

GARPET SWEEPERS, FOLDING BEDS, MATTRESSE AMD SPRINGS

Drugget or Art Squares,
1 ace curtains and Poles.
8 ball Croquet Sets 75c nicely painted
6 - ft. Extension table. \$4 00.
Parlor Suits, \$25.00, \$35 10, \$40.00
\$57.07, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

All Hard-wood Chamber Suit, \$15.00.

Baby Carriages, Steel Wheels, \$8.00 up Fifty different styles.
Refrigeratorrs and Ice boxes.
Our China Mattings go at 121, 15, 161
24, 25, 30, and 35 cents. See them.
They are daisies.

Hammocks, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, 81.50 and \$2.50.
Folding Lounges, \$8.50, Moquette top.
You will buy one.
Fancy Parlor Tables.

He carry a full line of Art Squares or Druggets.

See our Spring Roller Shades at 25c.

A carpet stretcher with every wool carpet free.

No trouble to show goods.

UNDERTAKERS' & EMBALMERS CASES

IN STOCK VIRGINIA CLIFTON FORGE

For your trade and, if elected, promise to give the biggest

of any one one on the ticket. We have just received a nice line of SPRING DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, HATS, NOTIONS,

We have been selling BOOTS &SHOFS to the people of this country for several months and know what they want to buy and keep the goods to sell that will suit them. [7] want your CORN, BUTTER, BACON, & DRIED FRUIT.

When you come to town come in and see our steek and then US TAIK VICOLL ZOUB KAOOT I can interest you on this subject this year. @ ?

Resp't. U. S. McNEILL.

Have stocked and equipped a first-class Drug Store in eve ery way, in the town of

MARLINTON, W. VA.

We will handle what will be found in a regular store of its kind and our stock is warranted first-class in all re-

spects. We want the people to know that there is to be A First Class Drug Store in the County from this Time forth, at which will be found articles, so often necessary, that are not usually obtainable in the stores of the County.

Physicians are respectfully reminded of the trouble and cost of transportation of drugs from more distant towns.

Prescriptions will receive the most careful attention and be filled by our REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

Cunningham & Smith.

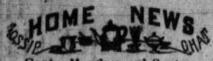


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Monticella, six years old; Ky. Bourbon, four years old; L. D. Myerly, three years old and kinds of Whiskeyes cheap, at from two to fee dollars per gallon.



-Capts, Munday and Sexton, of Buchannon, are in town.

-A complete line of patent med icines at Cunningham & Smith's

-Mr. Day, the pharmacist, has

Miss Josephine Gay and Mr. Walter Mann will be married at the Edray Church to day (Wednes day) at 2. 30 p. m.

-Don't fail to remember Cun ningham & Smith's line of tollet soap.

-Weekly prayr meeting will be held at the Marlinton church every Wednesday night at 7.30 p. m.

-Married - at Marlinton, Isaac Lee and Miss - Martin, Rev Hart officiating.

and arrested on a false charge murder, Jared L. Wansley prosecu ting attorney of Randelph county, Ed. Wamsley, his brother, and carried along as witnesses Stark Rowan and young Harding, all of Ran dolph county. The were taken as far as Piedmont and on investigation there were released.

-Philippi Kepublican. -Mr. T. F. Callison's pocketbook was found last week in front of Bar low's store in Huntersville, last week. Every thing was in it except the money.

-Jake Robinson, col., struck a white boy in the eye, without provo cation, in Huntersville, and knock ed him down. He jumped on him and was severely cut, the white boy having got his knife out and ready to defend himself.

-One of the best things yet is when the woman in her letter set ting up her inalienable right to went hoops according to the die tates of her own conscience and her clear views of contrariness, advises, that all those whe are funding on the subject of crinoline had better wear hoops for their own safety, in the way that a barrel does and for the some reason.

-The Secretary of State issued a charter to the Holly Biver Compa ny to construct a boom on the Holly River in Bruxton count; W. Va. -The capital is \$5,000 with the right to increase to \$300,000 is held by J. E. Craddock, J. C. Arbogast, El ihue Hutton, B. L. Butcher, and C. R. Palmer.

Ruckman was severely hunt by his law added that "The State did not borses running away while retnu- consider it such." Holden said be ing from Staunton to his home at was right in the surmise, and that Long Glade, Va.

Wheeling last Saturday and the fol lowing interview appeared in a Sun ceived the sentence of three years day paper:

was in the city yesterday on busi clear case of a fool, and it was ness. He came to meet Mr. T. C. surprise to many that a horse thief Pfander, of Defiance, Ohio who has who went the distance of 30 miles just closed a contract for a large in four days should be sentenced so sawwill in Pocahontas county, upon severely. A horse thief is the worst land in which both gentlemen are of the calendar for, He who steals interested. The mill will probably our purse steals trash, but he who be the largest in the State, having on the bank of the Greenbriar river an the heart of a rich timber country. Both gentlemen were enthusiastic over the prospects of an exten sive development of the resources of the south eastern part of the State. A branch of the C. & O. road will be completed next fall at which time the big sawmill will be in operation.

-We have now in our employ a competent Pharmacist, and are prepared to fill prescriptions and orders with promptness and dispatch. Orders from physicians will be paid special attention. All night calls will be promptly answered.

CUNN NGHAM & SMITH.

ty convention to nominate a Super- out by boat as soon as it can intendent. Also F. P. Staley & got to the river. Co's ad estisement of their business at Clifton Forge, and the prices they give therein.

-For fine Perfumery, Colognes, Toilet waters, tooth and face powders, tooth, hair and blacking brush es call on Cunningham & Smith.

-Any step taken to enclose many dreary burying grounds of soldiers in this county will reflect credit as a whole. The citizens of this county do not see these things in the same light that a stranger does having become inured to the sight when the memory of more real miseries were fresh in the mind. The pretty residences, the well kept fields, the splendid stock and even the much abused roads make a favorable impression on the -Officers came from Maryland stranger's mind when travelling through this county. Then why should these wayside grave yards stand out to give the veteran a pang when he thinks that he might have been in such a place himself, Generations receive as heritages not only livings and emoluments but sacred trusts and nothing is in more flagrant opposition to the unwritten code of mans conduct to man than not to care for the graves of the dead. This is a question that must be seen to as something that should be done to save the honor and credit of the people.

-In the trial and conviction of W. C. Holden at the last Circuit Court the broad and easy way from the Pulpit to Pententiary was il lustrated. "The Minister of the Gospel, he stole a horse," describes the case and when he was brought into court most were surprised to see a mere boy, who wept crocodile tears to order, and so young that it is hard to believe that last fall be was able to impose himself ou our astute citizens as a preacher and on the strength of his sainted call ing borrow a horse of John R. John son and keep it four days when he was to have returned it the next. He did not seem to want to get a way with the horse, only because he did such hopeless idiotic lying while in Pocaliontas be fixed on himself a very serious felony. part of Allen McKeever's evidence showed the reasoning of the boy's mind. He stated his own case or crime to Mr. McKeever and asked him what he thought it was. Mc-Keever said "stealing" but with -On March 27th Mr. David V. the unerring principles of fireside he was minus a horse on account of -Col. John T. McGraw was in it. The fact is that Holden was one horse better off. When he rehis crying for effect was changed in

Col. John T. McGraw, of Grafton to a very genuine sort. It is a steals our boyses does something a capacity of 75,000 to 100,000 feet that touches us Pocahontas people of lumber per day. It will be built in a very tender spot and may the Court have mercy on him if he ever comes before a jury in this county.

-Charlie Apperson killed a fish hawk, on the wing, with a rifle, which measured 6ft. 7in. from tip to tip.

-Deputy Collector Wm. A. Per ry was in to see us while in this county last week, and was asked abont finding the petrified man, a clipped account of which appears on an outside page. He says that it is not an Indian, and that he doubts that it will weigh 1000 pounds, but nevertheless he actually bought the figure of the finder in Lincoln county, W. Va., and says that it is that of a man, 5 ft. 2 in. —See Dr. Austin's notice of pub high, and very fat. They paid \$25 day of April. 1898. Witness J. H. Patlic sale and his offer to sell farm for it and have since been offered day of March, 1898. privately. Also the call for a coun \$1000. They depend on getting it 33-39. J. H. Patterson, Clerk

TOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the Creditors of Margaret C. Man pin, deca. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the realestate of the said Margaret C. Manpin, to the payment of her debts, you are required to present beautify or in any way care for the your claims against the estate of the said Margaret C. Maupin, for adjudication to Wm. H. Grose, Commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 30th day of May 1893.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 11th day of April. 1893.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

JUTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the creditors of S. L. Gibson

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Poca hontas, made in cause therein pend ing. to subject the real estate of the said S. L. Gibson to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said S. L. Gibson, for ad indication to Wm H. Grove Com missioner, at his office in the said county on or before the 26th day of May 1893.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said Court, this 11th day of A pril, 1893.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

of April. Miss Perkins has been ket prices. employed for three years in this line, two years in one of the largest wholesale establishments in Kansas City, Mo., and since then has been with Mrs. G. W. Hardy, of Covington, Va.

-M. J. McNeel is agent for the celebrated Champion Harvest ing machines, in Pocahontas Co. Address,

Mill Point, W. Va.

NOTICE: All persons are here by notified not to trespass on my lands in any manner whatever and that anyone so doing will be prosecuted to be full extent of the law. Losust, W. Va. -T. F. Callison.

NOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF AC ACOUNT.

Isaac H. Clutter's Adm'r.

Isaac H. Ch tter's Heirs ctuls. In C

In pursuance of an order in vacation made by the Judge of the Circuit to be issuable in fifty bonds for \$100 Court of Pombontas County in the each, and ten bonds for \$500 each, all med, of which the folcause above lowing is an extract, &c.: -

"It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be refered to L. M. Mc-Clintic, a commissioner of the said Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, who shall take, state and report an

1st - A set lement of the administra-tion of N. S. Intter upon the estate of Isaac H Cluster, deceased;

2nd, - An account of all debts due from the estate of said Isaac H. Clutter, if any, with the dignities and priorities

3rd, -Any other matter deemed pertinent to be stated by said commis or or required by any party in interest to be stated.—— I, as commissioner a-foresaid, shelf proceed, at my office in the to n of Huntersville, W. Ua., on the 5th day of April 1808. Wednesday Autter upon the estate of tter, deceased; and at same to state a tion of N. 1 usday, the 20th day of Atace on Th pril 1898 to tate the other accounts a required in said order. L. M. McCLINTIE Comr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the creditors of Isaac H. Clutter, eased. In pursuance of an order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahoutas, in vacation made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Isaac H. Clutter to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Isaac H. Clutter for adjudication to L. M. Mc-Clintic, Commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 20th

# A Big Cut at Marlinton

# AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL. WE IN-TEND TO CUT THE PRICES OF GOODS TO **ROCK BOTTOM!**

We will have the largest and most complete stock of goods ever brought to this section of the County, and we positively intend to sell them lower than the lowest FOR CASH AND GOOD PRODUCE .-

OUR TERMS are strictly cash and produce and to responsible parties 30 days.

Remember these are our terms and will be strictly adhered to. To convince you that we mean what we say we quote a few prices.

The best calicoes at 14, 16, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 20 yards for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 Ginghams 10 12 15 18 yds for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 15 lbs for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 Granulated sugar 15 lbs for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 Revenues 16 pounds for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 Revenues 1 Brown sugar 16 pounds for \$1.00

The very best coffee 24 cts

Brown sugar 16 pounds for \$1.0

What is left of our winter boots and clothing at cost. Our stock of Spring clothing, and shoes, and hats at prices that will astonish you Dress

Goods and trimmings at prices that defy competition.

And in fact every thing will be at prices never before heard of in this section.

# We are going to take the Tariff off

and you are cordially invited to come in, examine our stock, get our priees and be convinced;

-Miss F. T. Perkins of Coving. and we are in a position to give you the best ton, Va., will open a full and com prices the market affords. Bring your produce plete assortment of millinery goods such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Corn, Wheat, Rye at Dunmore. W. Va., by the 20th. Oats, all of which we will pay the highest mar

REMEMBER

our terms and don't ask us to deviate as we will positively have to refuse. All persons indebted to us by note or account are expected to stille by MAY 1st. as we must have money to keep up our business and we hope this Notice will be sufficient.

Ta County Court continued and held for the County of Pocahontas at the Court House there-of, on Thurs-

The necessity having arisen for the in mance of bonds by the County fourt of Pocahontas County for the purpose of building a Court House and fail at Narlinton, in Pocahontas Coun-y, West Virginia ty, West Virginia. on the site of the late resocation of the County seat of said County, a vote of the people of said county is directed to be taken at the several places of voting in said County, at the School Election to be held therein on the third Tuesday in May, 1893, as to granting to the County Court the power to issue bonds for the 20,000; bonds for \$17,007 of said sum dated July 1st 1898, and drawing interest from date, payable annually thereafter at 6 per centum per annum, of which bonds ten of those issuable for \$160 each and two of those issuable for for \$500 each to be payable at the of each year successively up to five years from their date; and bonds for the other \$10,000 to be issuable at one year after issuance of those above described in bonds dated July 1st 1894. described in bonds dated July 1st 1894, in the various sums and at the rate of interest above designated and to be pay able, ten of those issuable for \$100 each and two of those issuable for \$500 each at the end of each year successively from July 1st 1898 for five years thereafter; all of said bonds when issued to be sold for cash by L. M. McClintic, Isaac McNeel, Geo. P. Moore, and Win-Cackley, as Commissioners of the Court for that purpose, after judicious advertisement and requisite personal negotiation for their sale at the bes price obtainable.

The Board of Ballot Commit of this County shall have written or printed on the ballots to be used in said school Election the words "For Issuing Bonds" and also the words "Against Issueing Bonds" and the voters shall indicate on the ballot a cancellation.

shall indicate on the bullot a cancellation of the words opposed to his vote.

The Clerk of this Court shall deliver to the Sheriff of this County attested copies of this order who shall at least 30 days before said election post one of said copies in a conspicuous place at every voting place in this County, and said Clerk shall post one at least 30 days before said election in a conspicuous place in his office and cause one to be published in the 'Pocahontas Times' a weekly newspaper published in this be published in the 'Pocahontas Times a weekly newspaper published in this County for five successive issues previous to said election; the taking of the vote aforesaid to be subject in all respects to the regulations prescribed by statute for School Elections, and if the ballots aforesaid which shall be voted at said election shall shall show that three fifths of all the votes cast that three fifths of all the votes cast for and against the issuance of bonds as above provided are "For Issuing Bonds" the Court will consider itself empowered to issue such bonds.

A Copy Teste: -S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

# FEED, LIVERY & SALE STEEL BILL

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided.

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride work.

> J. H G. WILSON, MARLINTON, W VA.

# WM. A. FRAZIER, M.D.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Aurist to the St. Louis City Hospital and Surgeon-in-harge of the Missouri Eye and Ear Infirmary, St. Louis.

OFF CE: -Over Augusts National Bank Staunton, Va. June 1 yr.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We aumounce by request, that Mr. Davis L. Barlow is a candidat for the office of County Superintendant of Free schools, for Poor ontas county.

I hereby announce myself date for the office of County tendent, and if elected, pledge to discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability; and do all in my power for the advancement of the the cause of education.

C. M. ANDERSON.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County; I hereby announce myself a candi date for the office of County Superin tendent of Schools at the election to b held on the 16th of May. As it will impossible for me to see all the vote of the County before the election. I will solicit your support through the to do my duty faith l'ery respectful.

April 13, 1893

-In the case of Wm. Wymar a lias Bennet, from Upshur, horse thief, the prosecuting attorney bad established a complete chain of evidence to send him howling away un der a sentence of three years. was a very affecting sight to see of this country. two boys each receive sentences for crimes done under momentary impulse or through idle scheming. Wymar abandoned the horse he

stole after a circuitous ride to Up

shur county. -The village of Marlinton presents some curious questions in regard to the incorporation of the place. A great part of the houses of the town are owned by the De velopment Company whose office is at Grafton, W. Va. They may have serious objections to their tenents incorporating themselves. A gain, one of the most magnificent bridges in the State spans the river at this point, and it is thought by some that incorporation will give the town control of it. Then there is thrown out to the commons, with here and there a painted stake, one hundred acres or more of the finest sod imaginable which the worthy burgher covets for the town cow and no other. It is thought that steps will be taken towards incor poration.

# GREEN BANK.

We are having fine weather and grass is coming nicely.

Mrs. Henry Sharp and daughter, Bertha, of Driscol, are visiting rel atives in this vicinity.

the guests of Mrs. J. H. Patterson. of \$12.50 and costs. Our farmers are about through plowing, and sowing oats. They report the ground very soft and mellow, which insures good srops. Small prain is locking well. PICKET

-Cunningham & Smith have the most complete drug store between Buckhennon and Lewisburg. Call and see them.

# ELK.

Rean Beal of Sht Rock was fi this vicinity lately.

Some of our young men attended church at Split Rock last Sunday. Henry Sharp lost a nne ox last week; when he opened him he found 3 horse shoe nails, a piece of horse shoe, 2 iron bolts, 5 ten pen my nails, and any amount of ground S. A. S.

Rev. C. M. Sarver will preach at Huntersville at 11 a. m. and Bethel in town last week. at 3 p m on the third Sabbath in April.

# STAMPING CREEK.

The farmers are done sowing oats and plowing for corn.

Rev. C. Sydenst ricker preached at the new school house on Sunday Robert Shulton will have to have an operation performed on his foot. John Galford has undertaken a big job of logging here.

Auburn Friel is boss sawyer on Silva Bros.' saw mill.

Wm. M. Hogsett and James Sy denstricker will start to the Will iams River camps in a few days. WILD BOY

# BUCKEYE.

Sowing cats and making garden is the order of the day. Steele McClintic moved his family to this place last week.

Misses Sarah McNeil and Belle Armstrong of Dry Creek left for

Upshar county where they expect to make their future home. John H. Adkinson has returned

from Harrison county.

Messrs. Henry and Brown Yeag er were in this place last Saturday. Geo H. Overholt leaves today for Lobelia to run the store at that

Jake Simmons was visiting here on Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT.

COMMON LAW.

Meigs Bland qualified to practise law in this court.

James McDonnald alien declared his intention of becoming a citizen

John A. Kinnear vs J W Sharp, Ejectment, dssmissed for want of security.

State v H P McLaughlin, 3 cases

State v E E Sharp, unlawful sale of irquor, 9 cases, judgment by de fault, \$10 and costs in each case.

State v Geo Hoover carrying deadly weapons, confessed, \$25 and

State v A J Kirtner, unlawful sale of liquor, 3 cases, by default \$10 and costs in each case.

State v John Beverage, A & B acquitted by jury.

State v Geo Tacy, A & B, acquit ted by jury.

State v R M Beard, disturbing religious worship, nolle.

State v Andrew Carter, cruelty to animals, confessed, \$10 and costs State v F M Dilley, un lawful sale of liquor, judgment in 2 cases, \$10 and costs each case. In 5 other cases not guilty.

F J Williams v John F Hanger, appeal from J P, plff required to give bond.

P Henry v F W Harper, debt judgment for plff for \$783.51 and

R E Overholt & Sons v A Wooddell, appeal from J P, judg ment for defendant of \$20 and cost. Be'le C'Rider v Geo W Rider, Mrs. H. H. Slavin and family are appeal from J P judgment for plff,

> W T Beard v David M Burgess Ejectment, Order of Survey. (Will give Chancery list next week)

-Now is the time for Dyeing for 3 (Huntersville.) spring, Cunningham & Smith have a full and complete line.

# HILLSBORO.

Farmers are very busy getting in their spring crops.

Prof. S. B. Loverage who has been visiting his parents at New Haven, Conn., returned last Satur-

Mr. Preston Dunlap, of Marble Committee. Valley, Va., will spend the summer with his brother M. A. Dunlap of this place.

Messrs. John L. Kinnison and Thomas Bartlett who have been quite sick are a little better at this

Mr. Geo. Baxter, of Edray, was

Mr. E. I. Holt and wife were in

Marlinton Sunday. Mr. John Waugh was called to his mothers to see his little son Willie who is dangerously ill.

Mr. E. L. Beard passed through town Monday with a fine drove of GLADYS.

FACOX

Fine growing weather. Good rain Saturday night which did a great deal of good.

In checking forest fires the farmers took advantage of Friday, it being cloudy and damp, to burn the sitates a change of residence. Call brush in their clearings. But it did not rain any, and, there being very high winds on Saturday, the Swecker, auctioneer.

fire was fearfully scattered doing considerable damage in places.

Miss Dora Morrison leaves today going to Falling Spring to stay with Mr. Geo. Hill's family.

The sick are better.

Making garden seems to be in full blast.

Mr. J. Thomason, of Williams. burg, Greenbrier county, was a round wanting to supply the farmers with fertilizers, etc.

Mr. James McClure, of Edray had several rails' burned Saturday on his farm on Droop Mountain.

Mr. John Cutlip had his wheat field left without any fence.

Mr. R. C. Kershuer came very near having his house burned, the fire burning near and all around OBSERVER. his house.

-If you want a good easy riding saddle or a set of Buggy Harness as a reasonable price call on G. F. CRUMMET

## CALL FOR CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Con mittee of Pocationtas county held on the 6th day of April 1893; -it was decided to hold a convention to nominate a caudidate for County Superintendant of Schools. In pursuance of said decission, the Democratic voters and all others pledging themselves to vote the Democratic ticket and support the nominee of the Convention, are desired to assemble at the following places in their several Districts on the 22nd day of April 1893, and select 15 delegates to a general county convention to be held in Huntersville en the 25th day of April 1893 to nominate a candidate for County Superinten dent of Free Schools for Pocahon tas County.

At Green Bank in District No. 1 (Green Bank.) At Edray in District No. 2 (Edray.) At Academy in District No. 4 (Little Levels.) And at Huntersville in District No.

The delegates selected at the sev eral District Conventions will meet in Huntersville on the 25th day of April 1893, and nomi ate a condidate for the office of County Super intendent of Free School ; for the Democratic party of Pocabontas county, West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Chairman. and I. B. MOORE, Sec. Dem. Ex.

# PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction at my residence in Green Bank, W.Va ON THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL 1893, the following property:-4 cows(fresh), 16 head of yearling steers, 60 head of sheep(ewgs), 3 young horses, 1 buggy, 1 carriage, 1 road cart, single and double buggy harness, wagon harness, farming implements, and valuable house hold and kitchen furniture. Terms made known on day of sale.

I will also sell privately, my farm containing 213 acres, 100 acres of which is bottom land and mostly in meadow. This farm is three fourths of a mile from Green Bank and directly on the line of the recent survey of the W. Va. Central R. R .-A big bargain is offered in this land as the condition of my health neceson or address me as above.

Dr. C. L. AUSTIN.

An old gentle man in Waryland said he had raised his family on "Sellers Li-ver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. Thats

Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, billiousness, dizziness, constipation.

A. M. Doyle of Columbus, Ga., says From my own experience, I know Sel-ers' Liver Pills to be the best in use

ation, biliousness, and sickheadache Liver Pills. 14,000 BOXES SOLD BY ONE DRUGGIST.

# Sannouncement!

# To the citizens of Pocahontas County:

CARPETS and BEDDING SUPPLIFS, consisting of \$10,000.00 worth of goods: Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Oak Office Desks and Chairs, High-back Dining-chairs, Tinned Safes and Cupboards, Partor suits, Parlor rockers, Willow and Rattan rockers, Fancy parlor chairs, China mallings, Refrigerators, Ice boxes, Baby-cariages, Children's wagons and wheelbarrows,

Our carpet and rug department was never larger than now. We car-

ry in stock Cotton Ingrains, Super, Ex. Super and Wool Ingrains, Tapes
Brussels, Vervet, and Moquettes,
LOUNGES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE
GARPET SWEEPERS, FOLDING BEDS, MATTRESSES
AMD SPRINGS,

Drugget or Art Squares.
I ace curtains and Poles.
8 ball Croquet Sets 75c nicely painted
6-ft. Extension table. \$4 00.
Parlor Suits, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00
\$57.07, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

All Hard-wood (hamber Suit, \$15.00. See it.
Baby Carriages, Steel Wheels, \$8.00
up Fifty different styles.

Refrigeratorrs and Ice boxes. Our China Mattings go at 121, 15, 161 27, 25, 30, and 35 cents. See them. They are daisies.

Hammocks, 75c, \$1.00; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Folding Lounges, \$8.50, Moquette top. You will buy one. Fancy Parlor Tables. Ha I Trees.

He carry a full line of Art Squares or Druggets.

See our Spring Roller Shades at 25c.

A carpet-stretcher with every wool carpet free.

No trouble to show goods.

UNDERTAKERS' & EMBALMERS CASES IN STOCK.

## STALEY & VIRGINIA CLIFTON FORGE

and, if elected, promise to give the biggest For your trade

of any one one on the ticket. We have just received a nice line of SPRING DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, HATS, NOTIONS,

and we will do the rest. We have been selling BOOTS &SHOFS to the people of this country for several months and know what they want to buy and keep the goods to sell that will suit them.

171 want your CORN, BUTTER, BACON, & DRIED FRUIT. When you come to town come in and see our stock and then LET US TANK FROUT TOUR WOOL. I can interest you on this subject this year, 23

Resp't. U. S. McNEILL

Have stocked and equipped a first-class Drug Store in eve ery way, in the town of

# MARLINTON, W. VA.

We will handle what will be found in a regular store of its kind and our stock is warranted first-class in all re-

spects. We want the people to know that there is to be A Flist Class Drug Store in the County from this Time forth, at which will be found articles, so often necessary, that are not usually obtainable in the stores of the County.

Physicians are respectfully reminded of the trouble and cost of transportation of drugs from more distant towns.

Prescriptions will receive the most careful attention and be filled by our REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

Cunningham & Smith.



At the foot of the Alleghany mountain, on the Warm Springs and Bun-

tersville turppike. Post office Address, Mountain Grove, Va.

THEDIFFERENT BRANDS ARE

Monticella, six years old; Ky. Bourbon, four years old; L. D. Myerly, three years old and a kinds of Whiskeyes cheap, at from two to fear dollars per gallon.

This Paper is Devoted Especially to the Interests of the Farming Class.

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# MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893.

# \$1.50 PER ANNUM

# Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell.
Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic.
Sheriff, J. C. Arbogast. Deputy Sheriff, Cl'k Co. Court, Cl'k Cir. Court, L. Brown C. O. Arbogast: Assessor,

6em'rs Co. Ct. Co. Surveyor,

Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore. THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st

Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

C. McNEIL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahentas and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

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Attorney-at-law. MARLINTON, W. VA. Will be found at Times Office.

R. O. J. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST Monterey, Va.

Will vtsit Pocahontas County, at least twice a year The exact date of his visits will ap pear in this paper.

R. J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va. date of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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1st and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M Sarvery, 2d. Sunday at 3 m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night a

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m

## A CAUCUS.

As soon as the cancus had been organized and had listened to a pair of brief speeches urging harmo nious action, it split into two furi ously hostile factions, each headed by one of the gentlemen who talked harmony. Fierce philippies were delivered, some denomicing Bum a pilieter of the United States Saltonsvill (as near as could be made out) for being a gentleman .-Will visit Pocahontas County ev. and proposed the name of his fa which will save the party from dis | State or Federal doffars .- Sel. union and from defeat," he screamed at the top of a voice penetrating enough to cleave Hell's thickest vapors. "As Congressman from thisdistrict, I nominate honest John

Another broker and general contractor, whose prompt inspiration, by the way, had been previously cut and dried with great care, in stantly, and, as he said, spontaneously, seconded the motion. Then, vated, as in the south of Europe in rapid succession, a workingman produces a fruit as large as a small who had learned the joiner's trade pear. The Wild Service of Europe with Vane, and a Maine liquor-law. orator who had more than once ad- Pocahontas county, the description tal company, made speeches in sup- foliage, and fruit to be the same in spoke with a stammering tongue black places in the wood is remarkand a bewildered mind, which indi- ed. The wood is said to be capacated that he had been put up for ble of taking an unusually fine finator palavered in a fluent, confident times break with his weight.

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sing song, as brasaily penetrating as the tinkle of a bell, and as copions in repetitions. "Let the old swing at this season of the year, Republican," he chanted, "come out for him; let the young Republi ean come out for him; let the Democrat, yes, the very Democrat, come out for him; let the native born citi done anything extraordinary, won zen come out for him; let the for eign born citizen come out for, him; running with horses that had beat let the Irishman, and the German, en him this year. Diablo won easmen come out for awnest Jawn lated to produce enthusiasm. Vanel"

There was no resisting such ap "masses." The veteran leaders in politics saw that the "cattle," as they called the common herd of vo mer for being a taker of bribes and ters, were determined for once to run the party chargot, and most of Treasury, and some denouncing them not only got out of the way, but jumped up behind. They were So suspicious of each other's adroit houself, and the first to salute his Of the sport, Radyard Kipling's come on a visit of recuperation to ness were the two parties, and so rising with deafening applause, and lines of Indian Sport, is applicable; the family of W. O. Tuke, who are nearly balanced did they seem to be the last to come to order. A vote in numbers, that neither dared was taken on his nomination, and press the contest to a ballot. The the aves had it by a clear majority. war of by no means ambrosial Then Dar us Dorman prop sed, for words went on until the air of the the sake of party union, for the sake hall became little less than meghit of the good old cause, for the sake ic, and the leading patriots present of this great Republic, to have the had got as hoarse and nearly as job done over by acclamation .black in the face as so many crows. There was not an audible dissent-At last, when accommodation was ing voice; on the contrary, there clearly impossible, and the chiefs of was "wild enthusiasm." The old the contending parties were pretty war horses and wheel-horses and well fagged with their exertions, leaders all fell into the traces at Darios Dorman sprang to his feet once, and neighed and snorted and (if, indeed, they were not hoofs), hurraled until their hard foreheads dripped with patriofic perspiration, ery Spring and Fall. The exact vored candidate. "I beg leave to every drop of which they meant point the way to a compromise should be paid for in municipal, or

# THE SERVICE TREE.

Boys will be glad enough to know that the 'sarvis' will bave some berries this year in spite of the severe frosts after the tree was in bloom. This tree is to be found throughout the county generally. and often fails in Its crop of berries by blooming too early in the season It is semi tropical, and when culti is identical with the tree found in dressed fellow citizens in his teeto and illustrations show that the size port of the nomination. The joiner both hemispheres. The noticeable the occasion by others, and put up ish. The story books do not acto it, too, without regard to any fit cord the bear the power to climb ness except such as sprang from the a sapling or small tree, but when fact of his being one of the "hard the sarvis' is full of berries, he dishanded sons of toil"-a class rever regards al! those precedents laid ed and loved to distraction by men down in the stories, and goes up whose business it is to "run the po- the smooth bark of tall, slender ser litical machine." The practiced or- vice tree so small that they some

## THE RACI G OI CLES.

The racing circles are in full and fortupes are being made and lost. A most interesting race oc carred for the Brooklyn Handicap, in which a borse that had never an assured purse of \$25,000, though and the colored man come out for ily by a length and a half, before him; let the cold water temperance 300000 people who at once froze into man come out for him; let the poor, a chilling silence, for not one had a tremulous, whiskey rotted debauch, ceut on him. An old disreputable ee come out for him; let the true A | horse winning when by all conser-thd , was drowned in the mill pond merican of every sort and species vative principles he should have near the celebrated falls in the Fal

Diable stood in betting awhile at 1 to 60, and a very little money en hide,

By the sun baked and blistered and dried,

Log in the reh grass, hidden and lone,

Bund where the earth rat's mound is thrown, Cave in the bank where the sly stream steals,

Aloes that jab at the . belly and

Let him jump if he dare on his steed untried

Safer it is, to go wide, go wide. Hark, from the front, where the best men ride,

Pull to the off, boys, wide, go wide."

# THEORY DISPROVED.

We have always been told that if lime was applied in quantity to land that it would have the effect of killing the grub worms infesting the soil. Mr. Pat Simmons is in a position to disprove the theory .-While in the Court House the oth er day admiring the faultless wal's, which he, as plasterer, had been instrumental in erecting, though abstemious to a fault, he was alarm ed to find an immease grab worm working out of the plastering. On examination it was found to be very much alive though it had been applied with the inmost coat and the wall finished and almost dry .-A gentleman present suggested that it had probably been burned in the limekiln, but it is more like The line ly a part of the sand. had certainly not affected its vital ity. It had been imprisoned more than a week.

-The work of making copies of the South cellected from trustworth the grants made by the State of y sources and published as a sepa-Virginia for land lying in counties rate volume, to be distributed now in West Virginia, has begun, tis to all who wish to read it .- Ex

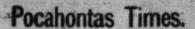
and is will take a year or more - to complete. A tabulated list by counties shows that 709 grants had been made for land lying in Poca. hontos county; Harrison shows 3994 and Webster 1; Greenbrie: 3704 .-The importance of the work is great when we consider that from these grants the lands all around us for the first time became the real property of individuals, and futile when the number of conflicting titles the State gave is considered.

By far the most important land legistation the State of Virgicia ever did, was when in comparatively recent time, the possession of land accompanied by a title from the State was declared should decide the real ownership of the land, and thus creating the "junior grants," that the honest farmer may depend apon to protect him from danger of a foreign speculator endeavoring to make the Courts subservient to his nefarious schemes ofdisposesing the real owners and cultivators of the land, by claiming under an old, forgotton title, whose only, reccomendation is its great age, and which he has bought foa a song.

-Miss Lilly King, an English come out for him; let all, yea, all been the last to finish, is not calcu- ling Spring Valley, Alleghany coun ty. She with her brother, Thomas King, and several others, were bath ing when the accident occurred .peals, coming as they did from the abled the owners to realize great Miss King was a young lady of sums. The accounts do not give most excellent character and conany particulars as to the horses siderable wealth, and had devoted ownership, or how such a coup was her whole life, aided by her means, accomplished. It remains for some in the mission of redeeming the delightf I novelist to weave a ro criminal poor of London, working mance around the old horse, and in connection with Miss Octavia give us a glimpse of the personality Hill. Miss King had been in Athe first to call on Vane to show that must be behind the scenes .- merica only about ten days, baving Pit where the busalo cooled his English settlers-Staunton Spectator

# EMIGRATION.

We do not want an importation of European paupers, criminals, 30 cia'ists. Aparchists, or Nihilists .-We prefer to remain with many thousand of our acres unoccupted, rather than have them settled by these. The self respecting Europeau workman, whether mechanic or farm laborer, will not come here to work in competition with our negroes. So that the prospect of securing any important acquisition to our population by immigration is not one that commends itself to us as having possibilities in it worth attention. The negro in many respects makes us a valuable addition to population, but he effectually bars us out from any increase of population except what comes from he natoral increase of each race now residing here. . . The world has received the impression from the bloody shirt Northern politicians that we are a turbulent, dinorderly people amongst whom neith er life nor property is safe. This idea does the South an essential barm, and keeps away any addition to our population which we might, perchance, secure. And it is an idea which is not based upon fact. . . Let us take steps to have the world informed of the proportion of crime to population in the South as compared with the other States of the civilized world. We will come out of the contest easily victors far and away ahead. Let us have the facts concerning every lynching that has taken place in



Or. J. W. Price,

Andrew Price

OWNERS.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR.

# Marlinton, W. Va. May 25 1893.

-Several news letters have been unavoidably crowded out and will appear in our next issue.

# SALE OF LAND IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VA.

By virtue of the provisions of the will of Alexander W. Rider deed the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the Court House of Pocabontas County, tonately the house was not injured. West Va .

TUESDAY, JUNE 20 1893. (first day of Circuit Court) the fo'low ing tracts of land lately owned by said Alexander W. Rider in said county towit: a tract of about 400 acres situa ated on Beaver Lick Mountain and known as the "Poplar F ats" and is the same land recovered by said Rider inan action of ejec ment against Wm T. Perry in the Circuit Court of Pocahon tas county. This land is partly cleared and in good sod. There is also a dwelling house on it; and another tract of 900 acres situated on the Alleghany Mountain in the states of Virgin ia and West Virginia. This land is mountain land and in a state of nature It adjoins the home place and the land of Mathews & Holt and others. These lands will be sold as a whole and not by the acre.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale sufficient to pay costs of sale and other expenses and as to balance upon a credit of one, two and three years in three equal annual payments with interest from date, the purchaser to execute bunds with approved person al security and vendors lien retained as ultimate security.

For further information address the undersigned at Huntersville, West Va. J. C. Arbogust.

S. P. C. and as such Admr. with the will annexed of "Alexande W Rider

John W. Stephenson, Auty-

CLOVER CREEK.

Some frost again. Corn is not Sunday to drive

Mr. C. W. Showalter is improving Mr. Bod. Dudley is bere at this

time, he is legilly gilensed at the appearance of greas and stock.

Mr. Godfner Geiger has fone the horse which he supposed had

Mr. Peter Oliver and Miss Anna to day.

Great boy! wonderful joy!" at Mr. Rimery Shimehray's. Mr. Hamilton has sold his farm

at this place to Mr. Charley Arbo gast for \$600. JOKER.

# GREEN BANK

We are having very fine growing weather at this time, with a fine rain Saturday night.

Mr. John Hoilman, of Authony's creek, was in our village las week. Dr. O. J. Campbell, of Monterey,

is here working on teeth. Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker, of Academy, preached a good sermon at

Liberty last Sunday to a large con gregation. Rev. C. Sydenstricker, of Acade my, will preach the funeral of Frank

Hudson on the 4th day of June, if we have not been misinformed. Mr. Ellis Curry is building a new

house on the old home stead. Guy Burner and sister, of Traveller's Repose, are visiting here.

Swecker will toot his horn here on the 27th inst., if the bottle don't ran dry.

Died-on the 15th inst., on Back Alleghany, William A. Gum, aged first guesses correctly the second about 88 years; if your correspondent was not wrongly informed.

school on the 26th inst. had a uniformally successful school sealed envelope in the possession throughout.

Mr. Geo. Siple had the misfor tune to lose a fine mare last Sun. marked C & S.

day by getting choked on oats. PICKET.

DUNMORE.

Its a very close thing, I mean the Road question. If the matter had on all lands owned by me in Pocanot been misrepresented to some of hontas County. the people, the majority in favor of Road Law wo .ld have been over one bundred, but we think the men that opposed it so hard will lay off their coats and work up the roads this year in good shape.

We had some frost last week but think it did but little damage.

Saturday was the hottest day of A heavy thunder the spring. storm at night. The lightning struck a poplar tree in Co. Pritch ard's rard ruining the tree but for-

People are shearing sheep. Wool is worth 27cts in the city.

We see Swecker has returned from Edray where he sold out a thousand dollar stock of goods last week. He has a thousand dollars ing well a large number of sheep. worth to sell at Frost and at Green POCAHONTAS DEVELOPMENT CO. Bank, the 25 and 27. Come and bear him blow his horn.

We examined Mr. Geo. W. Ginhammer, and find it a perfect tool. been offered a handsome sum for his invention.

H. a; Moore and wife are on a visit to Doe Hill, Va.

W. H. Cackley is still in Ronce-

J. K. Taylor was over to Monte rey last week.

W. J. Pritchard is home on a vis

Hamilton Collins has moved on Laurel run.

Dr. O. J. Campbell was here last week operating on teeth.

Rev. J. H. McCall preached the ablest historical sermon on the 14th that was ever listened to at this place. He leaves for China.

Rev. David Sydenstricker preach ed an able sermon Sanday, and in stalled Rev. E. F. Alexander.

Several of the boys went down

Betsy Jane Ward closed her SLATON.

# WOOL CARDING.

The Dunmore Carding Machines are undergoing repairs and carding S. J. Kline Franklin, W. Va., who is one mougst the best carders in the Ruleton passed through this town State. We will be ready to do work by June 1st. Bring in your wool early. All work guaranteed. Respectfully, C. E. PRIICHARD. Dunmore, W. Va., May 22nd 1893

CONCERT AND ICE CREAM

The roung ladies of Clover Lick will give a Concert and Ice-Cream Jthing Festival on Saturday, May 27, 1892 beginning at 1. 30 p. m. Those attending may be sure of a rare musical treat and a generally pleasant try produce. We believe by buytime. The proceeds will be used on the Clover Lick Church. Ticket to Concort 25et.; Ice-Cream to be sold seperately.

Means "Conningham & Smith." it also means something else in con nection with the manner the above firm does business.

We will present to the lady, who meaning of "C. & S.," a fine PAR. LOR LAMP. All answers must be Miss Mary Brown will close her sealed, and be here by June 15th., She has 1893. The correct answer is in a of the editor of this paper.

The envelops of all answers to be

NOTICE: -

All parties are hereby notified not to pass through without permission, with horses teams or stock nor open any fences, bars or gates

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NOTICE:-

I am agent for the Champion, Old Hickory and Studebaker wag ons. Any one wanting wagons will get bottom prices by addressing the undersigned, all orderstilled on short notice. - Also Buckeye cra-Respt.

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SHEEP RANGE FOR REST!!!

The Pocabontas Development Company offers for rent its exten sive Range containing several thousand acres.

It is a desirable body of mountain land, and is capable of sustain

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit ger's patent horse-shoe wrench and court of Pocahontas county, west Virginia, rendered on the 21st day of October, 1892, in the chancery cause of H. We understand that Mr. Ginger has S. Rucker, assignee of Herold & Roore, Plaintiff,

John H. Houdyschell et als., Defend-

I, as special commissioner appointed in said decree, shall proceed to sell, in front of the (ourt House of said county, at public auction to the highest bid-der.

ON THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE, 1893. two lots of land in the village of Frost The first tract is dein said county scribed as containing 22 acres and 115 poles more or less, adjoining the lands of J. B. Hannah, deed., and the Frost school-hous : lot, and if this tract shall not be sufficient to pay the debt, interest and cost decreed, then at the same time and upon the same conditions. I will offer the second tract, described as containing to o acres two and one half roods, adjoining lands of Jacob Kernal and others. Both of these lots are valnable and have fair buildings on them. and the title is considered good. TERMS OF SALE.

So much eash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue the purcha er vill be required to execute a bond with good personal security, said bond to fall due in six months from day of sale, and to bear interest from date. A lien will be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER, Spec l. Commr. L. J. H Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Focahontas county, west Virginia, do certify that bond as requir ed by law has been filed by the above Special Commr. H. S. Rucker Fee811-52- J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

# Jeare wide-awake ..... and arly in the field.

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10.000 lbs. Wool. for which we will pay the highest market prices; will pay money on wool.

Call and see as before baying else where and see if we do not **Exactly What** 

Hoping we will have the pleasure of seeing you, we remain, Yours truly,

DUNMORE, W. Va.

NOTHER STATEMENT OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED SUIT THESE HARD TIMES AND WE Will positively sell goods lower than they have ever been offered in this county; FOR CASH.

The combination of these times makes it necessary for us to COLLECT OUR MONEY

We will close our books Jana 13th 1833 and your account is raul; or settlement. After that date we will follow our first rate of

Your appart will be pro out for collection

RESPT U.S. MCNEILL

Announcement! To the citizens of Pocahontas County:

We call your attention to our large stock of FURNITURE. CARPETS and BEDDING SUPPLIES, consisting of \$10,000.00 worth of goods: Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Oak Office Desks and Chairs, High-back Dining-chairs, Tinned Safes and Cupboards, Por tor suits, Parlor rockers, Willow and Ratlan rockers, Fancy parlor chairs, China mattings, Refrigerators, Ice boxes, Baby-carrages, Children's wagons and wheelbarrows,

Our carpet and rug department was never larger than now. We carry in stock Cotton Ingrains, Super, Ex. Super and Wool Ingrains, Tapes Brussels, Vetvet, and Mognettes,

LOUNGES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE GARPET SWEEPERS, FOLDING BEDS, MATTRESSES AND SPRIDGS.

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I ace curtains and Poles. 8 ball Croquet Sets 75c nicely painted 6 -ft. Extension table. 84 00. Parlor Suits. \$25.00, 8:5 0, \$40.00 \$57.69, \$65.00 and \$75.00. All Hard-nood thamber Suit, \$15.40.

See it. Baby Carriages, Steel Wheels, \$8 00 up Fifty different styles. Refrigeratorrs and Ice boxes.

Our thins Nattings go at 121, 15, 16; 2'. 25, 30, and A cents. See them. They are daisies,

Hammocks, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Folding Lounges, S8.56. Ecquette top.

You will buy one. Fancy Parlor Tables. Ha l Trees. ne carry a full line of Art Squares or Druggets.

I are cartains and Tertains 'ee our Spring Roller Shades at 25c A current-streaming with exerc w emerged free IF No trouble to sh

CLIFTON FORGE

Have stocked and equipped a first-class Drug Store in every way, in the town of

MARLINTON, W. VA.

We will handle what will be found in a regular store of its kind and our stock is warranted first-class in all respects. We want the people to know that there is to be

A First Class Drug Store in the County from this Time forth, at which will be found articles, so often necessary, that are not usually obtainable in the stores of the County.

Physicians are respectfully reminded of the trouble and cost of transportation of drugs from more distant towns.

Prescriptions will receive the most careful attention and be filled by our REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

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At the foot of the Alleghany moun tain, on the Warm Springs and Huntersville turnpike. Post office Address.

Mountain Grove, Va. THEDIFFERENT BRANDS ARE

Monticella, six years old; Ky. Bourbon, four years old; L. D. Myerly, three years old and a kinds of Whiskeyes cheap, at from two to four dollars per gallon.

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Don't you want a nice photoraph when you come to court.

Sacramental services at Mar-linton next Sunday, 11 a m; pres ching on Saturday at 11 a. m.

Mr. George Warwick, of the Washington and Lee Uni., home again.

-Mrs. W. H. Grose, of Huntersville is visiting the Addison Spring About eight miles railway is being for her bealth.

-Come and see when you come to ourt and I will try to do you G. F. Crummett.

-We have received a very substantial testimonial from Dr John Me Laughlin of Addison, W. Va. Dr wchaughlin is the leading phalcian of Webster and is a native of Pecahentas.

-We S S Varner of Split Rock called at this office on his way to Academy.

-Mr Peter Yeager and wife of Traveller's Repose bave been visit in Machinton.

gomery City is on a visit to his fa ther's home in Green Bunk; his ad dress in the future will be Lewisburg.

-The photographer will remain here till the 25th only.

-G. F. Crummett's place of bus iness is near the court house. Walk or ride up and see him.

-Why not have your picture made when you come to court!

-I have on band a variety of styles of saddles, ranging in price from 83 to \$13. " Hair and tick scotch collars at \$2.50 each. kip at \$2. G. F. CRUMMETT.

- Are you going to have your picture made! If so you had best get a move on you.

-Wiss Grace Clark of Academy is at home again after a year spent an Charloftesville, accompanied by her friend Miss Eva Harris of that

Can Sweeker is the auction er in the lot sale at Buchamon this week. He will he here at Donst to attend to his various comtuissions.

-MARRIED: at the Mountain Grove church, Bath county, on Wednesday: June 7th, Mr. Wilbo Harlowan Miss Lucy Anderson, and at the same time, and place, Mr. Ed. Cleek and Miss Texas Har 2 ade an effort through t heir attor-

ly. Trade in consequence is brisk. records to the temporary court r. Every good man and true is in he favorable weather. The river thing. The seasou so far has been est favorable to man.

-Henry W. McLaughlin gradu ates this month from Hampden Sidney as one of the honormen of the class. He takes the degree of A. B. Miss Annie McLaughlin attended the commencement exercis.

-The male and female schools of Lewisburg, Greenbrier county. of this state, have each published a newspaper lately, folio in size, all home print. The boys' is called The Broadaxe, and the girls The Euarmean.

The following items are from the Highland Recorder:

Married; Mr Geiger of Drift wood, to Miss Sheets of Green Bink; and Charlie Phillips of Top of Alleghany to Emma Rader of Buffalo Mountain.

Mr. S. B. Sieg leaves today for Charleston, W. Va., where he will wed Miss Mattie B Craig, one of that city's fairest daughters.

Camp Yeager. Greenheiar River, W. Va., reports the following catch for 24 days tisking: John A. Whitelaw, 161; Peter D. Arbogust 222; Gay Barner, 144; W. A. Sis ven, 256; total,

Mrs. L. M. McCliutic, of Hun-Green Bank, started on the 7th inst to visit relatives and friends up Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, where they expect to remain about wo months, and will visit the Chi cago fair on their return home.

-Mr. Wm. F. Arbogast has been in town for a few days. He will in the future operate with the lumber company new establishing a plant on Holly river, Webster county,constructed up Holly river from the W. Va. & Pittsborg R R.

-Oue of the boys from this place is beseiging the Clerk's offices to obtain "the license." Bath county, the residence of his sweet-heart, refases to accommodate him on account of the minority of the pros pective bride, and an unqualified hard heartedness of the mother .-Love laughed at the Clerk of Bath county, and the bold wooer returned to the hespitable shores of Pocabontas, having great taith in our county clerk. Meeting with no better success, the next move of the young man to remove the disability is watched with interest.

The Hillsboro Training , School had its commencement exercises on Tuesday afternoon of this week. A large tent had been erected to accommodate the audience and was filled with spectators from all over the county. One of the larg est crowds ever in Academy. The exercises consisted of calesthentics, drills, marches, Indiau-club dance, vocal aud instrumental music, etc. The Indian club dance was a strik performance. The program show careful preparation, and the weath er being favorable, nothing was lacking to make a complete and enjoyable success.

-- Jack McClosky, a well known lumberman, and one of the men on the last drive, was shot by a citizen at Caldwell, W. Va., in the thigh with a Winchester rifle, cal. 44. He was sent to. Providence hospital, Baltimore, to have his leg amoutated, where he died from the effects of the wound. He was a fine hand and belonged to the type that ever and anon loves "to come in and dean out the place." We are sorry to hear of the terrible happening. for he was a good hearted fellow. well liked by those who knew him

-The Huntersville adherents neys, Messrs. Jones and Parrish, of -Wood is being marketed rapid. Virginia, to have the removal of the house at this place, enjoined basthe corn field taking advantage of ing their claim for an injunction on on the character of the building.—
The injunction was refused by Judge Campbell, and the court will McClintic & Snyder p. q. Fee is too much water in it to be good The, injunction was refused by in all probability be at this place.-The accommodations found at this place will be as comfortable for the court time visitor, as they would be at any place in the county, though we are Irish enough to be delighted with the idea of sharing our wretch- A. W. Rider and others' edness with all comers, were it otherwise than it is bere. forward with great auticipation to the povelty of a court held here, and especially desire to see what effect it will have on certain promipent citizens, who have established certain type-honored customs of proceedure in the transaction of business, et cetera, on court-day, in Huntersville. There will be no special meeting place of choice spir its, no special place to lean over the feuce, certain trees on which he scratched his back will be six miles away. Where to go to dinner will be a question. Every one though changed circumstances, and we hope to see as many men come dashing up, and as boldly, as were to be seen from Loury & Doyle's

> -Money, the healer of all hurts, -Money, the healer of all hurts, in the above case.
> the product of equity, has been pro- 187.98. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

hotel porch in days of yore.

duced in antherent quantity to the tersville, and Miss Mary Brown, of store the battered feelings of two young ladies, the Misses Williams, of Mingo Flats, to their normal condition. Two Euglish gentlemen, Messrs. Langworthy and Estridge had been pledged and promised to such an extent that when they so sented themselves without canse, after the marriage license had been sued out, it constituted what we know as a "breach." Our information is that the sum of \$500 and horse to each has been accepted in lien of a prepossessing Briton. Now may they take off their harps from where they had been hung in sad ness and sorrow upon the worm fence, and instead of wedding bells, the song of the sirens may be heard again, in strains \$500 sweeter than

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned Special Commissioner, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, if est Virginia, made on the 4th day of April, 1893, in the chancery cause of C. L. Austin, vs. John M. Wilfong, will proceed in front of the Court-house of, Po. cahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 20th, day of June, 1898, to sell publicly to the highest bidder the following tracts of land belonging to the defendant, John M. Wilfong, situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the waters of Leather-Bark ginia, on the waters of leather-bark creek, being the same tracts of land conveyed to the said John M Wilfong by William G. Wilfong and wife, and George W. Sple and wife said tracts of land are fertile, partly improved, and the residue of the land finely timbered. timbered.

Terms of Sale:

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of and on the residue a credit of 6 m "ill be given, the purchaser to ex bond "ith approved personal sec for the deferred payments, bearing terest from date, a lien to be ret until all the purchase money on land is paid.
L. M. McCLINTIC, Special Com

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the cuit Court of Pocahontas county certify that the above n med S Commissioner has given bond a quired by law. Given under my this the 20th day of "ay, 1893.

59.84 J. H. Patterson, Cle

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

S ate of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's off ine Circuit Court of Pocah on the first Monday in May, 1893. Thomas C Malcomb)

John N. Wanless Hefend The object of this suit is to subje sale under attachment a tract of 363 acres of land lying in Pocah county, West Virginia, belonging the defendant John N. Wanless, much thereof as may be nece thereon from 18th October, 1890, balance on bond executed by said fendant to said plaintiff, and this suit, and it appearing by a filed, that the defendant, John N less, is a non-resident of the Sta West Virginia. It is ordered, th do appear here within one month the first publication of this order do what is necessary to protect terest in this suit.

TOTICE OF RENTAL.

Pursuant to a decree of the cuit Court of Pocahoutas co West Virginia, rendered on the day of April, 1893, in the chan

John F. Wanless and others ) Defts. I, as Special Commissioner ap pointed in said decree, shall proceed to rent in front of the Court House of this county, at public auc tion to the highest bidder.

ON THE 20TH. DAY OF JUNE, 1893the 265 acres of land, owned and occupied by John F. Wanless, on the waters of Thorny Creek, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for the term of five reasons. the term of five years.

TERMS OF RENTAL:

So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of rental and for the residue, the renter will be required to execute bonds. with good personal security, bearing interest from date, and to fall due in will easily adapt himself to the one, two, three, four and five years

respectively from day of renting.

H. S. RUCKER, Speck. Commr.

I. J. H. Patterson. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, do certify that bond as required by law has been executed by H. S. Rucker, Spel, Commr.

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s left of our winter boots and clothing at cost. Our stock of Spr
thing, and shoes, and hate at prices that will astonish you Dress
Goods and trimmings at prices that defy competition.

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and you are cordially invited to come in, examine our stock, get our prioes and be convinced. We will want

and we are in a position to give you the best prices the market affords. Bring your produce such as Butter Eggs, Bacon, Corn, Wheat, Rye Oats, all of which we will pay the highest mar

ask us to deviate as we to refuse. All persons indebtare expected to settle by MAY 1st. keep up our business and we hope

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d it open to secure, bargains at very THE PRESENT

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TROUT FISHING ON WILLIAM'S RIVER.

What a gold coin is when com appreciate his value in that he is only to be found in the coldest and the baunts of men. Those who wish to catch him must go deep into the mountains, and experience that exwould make him immortal if it was expended as an African explorer.

river is found to have become a big stream, of cold clear water, flowing very swiftly between banks covered with tangled undergrowth that simply cannot be penetrated. The fisherman has no alternative but to go down stream by wading, not up, unless the water is very low, or he has a pair of legs strong enough to wade against the tide.

The catching of depends on the and you may hook him, pull the place, will have passed through a who was working on the road near bait from his mouth, worry bim a wild country. Nothing to the west Caldwell, and to take the rest of Farms and Town lots a specialty.
21 years in the business. Correspondence so/icited. Reference furnished. Such a manner as to give him half P.O.—Duumore, W. Va. or Al- a chance, he will become attached moss that hides earth, roots and ster and hurried back meeting her to your line, you pull the string and rocks alike. The whirling water hasband coming on a run. Dudley over the rocks at a fearful rate, and is tempered by the realness and se in a corn field on anothers land .-

dinner coming down at lightning thought of what would become of after a warning and was shot in has it.

is very choice about that. He w.!! the rest. come to the top to inspect the flx, but not take hold, seems to this. that they might do to eat in a mosth with an "r," but not for June. Your pardner is fishing with worms, and ever and anon a trout is caught --The question is, are you to sacrifice your chance of luck on the fly fishers after! Francis Francis divides all fishers into two classes; the bait fisher and the fly fisher. What would be call the man who deliber ate y forsakes bis advice, of stick-ing to either the one or the other, and puts a big balthead angle worm on a fly book? Yet this is the very best buit possible at cer nain seasons, and the trent must be a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday excused for their taste, for they on

About this time you have fallen down in the water, and find out what cold water is. The overhanging tree has your book fast. The deep valley, in the Black Mountains, stead of taking from them all nd that you are not going to.

pared to a copper cent, the trout is in gold to the primeval man, such wine and a cigar, talks of the effem by affidavit. This makes the water as you are when fishing. You take inate sentimentality of Ruskin." ground before the fire, under a tree day near at hand, when such a per been moved as in the case in a cerclearest water and a long way from and sleep the sleep of the just .be, who, in these woods, hoot, whis themes for forty years have been tle, scream, grunt, groan, laugh, the inestimable value of houest whisper, or run a scale of sounds in work, however lowly and mean it the same breath. Your sleep is may appear; the beauty of purity, heaviest just before dawn, and you and the shame of the unclean; the William's River rises in Pacahon will know that morning is at hand biessedness of the righteous, and tas county, about five miles from by noticing when you are soundest the dire curse that cleaves to wrong Marlinton, and is called Beaver asleep. You awake and know that doing, whether individual or na Dam until at no known place it day is breaking by the disappear- tional; hew God gives his grace to ceases to be designated by that ance of the stars. Get up, wash the humble, His love to the obediname, and is called William's River your face if it is your first night ent, His lavour to the faithful and Crossing Beaver Dam and going out, eat fish, with a wee piece of His spirit to those who seek it, and straightway west, for two miles, the bread for an appetizer. You then do His command. take a long loving drink, and start on your downward way. You must walk in the bed of the river or fly, and fish down stream, and a day's sport is begun again.

Fishermen, as a rule, fail to throw back small trout, and for this reason more than any other the trout disappears before the approach of the settler.

One who starts west from Martrout himself. If you have what he liutiaton, and fishes down this riv. had in the house. Her next step wants to eat, he will catch himself, er until he is due north of that was to send her boy to her husband e does the rest. The water flows will have an exhilerating effect, th t took the gun and found McClosky

speed, with one twist of his tail is one, who was disabled in such a the thigh, the bullet passing below the bait, the next justant, place, lends danger as a spice to through and injuring the bone.the adventure. The falls of the It has been said that Dadley had Angle worms are always in fash- river is an impressive part, and in threatened to shoot the first lumion with the trent. Out of a lot of teresting when the foaming waters berman that came on his land. He artificial flies, you will probably yield fish to the speculator who was held on buil to await the action have one or two that suit him. He casts his line, leaving the fish to do of the grand jury. McClosky was

# JOHN RUSKIN.

This eminent writer has recently received the highest literaty, recognition in the world, that of Poet Laurente of the British Court. The earliest appointment of the kind oc corred in the eign of Edward IV, conferred on the poet John Key .-Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth, and Tennyson, among others, have been poets laureate.

Of Ruskin, it may be said in brief, that he is one of the greatest living men, and none greater in the domain of living thought and his influence has been mainly felt by ing and talent, in religion, sortestractors. Of them he says, in reviewing the principles of his life: "Because I have passed my life nousual weight in your basket is in alms giving, not in fortune huntcausing the strap to break it. A jug; because I have always labored nail becomes present in your wad for the honor of others, not my own have touched yet, has grown sulky men look to Turner and Luini to and seems to have given up all con form and exhibit the skill of my fidence in your being able to allow own hand; because I have lowered himself to get caught. About dusk my rems and assured the confortaand it comes early down in that ble lives of my poor tenants, in the guars and musquitos jump on could force for the roofs they need you, you get your pipe ready to ed; because I love a wood walk mass of humanity, and you know thrush sing than eat it; finally bethat every evening about dusk for cause I never disobeyed my mother some days those bites wiff bart a and because I have honored all ... 15.00 gain. You are apt to say then that women with solemn worship, and Special arrangements made for table you don't have to fish for a living, have been kind to flie unthankful site of the temporary Courthous At dusk you stop near some rack English art and Interatme wag know that the injunction

your boots off, lay down on the It is a cheering omen of a better bottom. The mark has certainly son receives a recognization so ex Wakened at times by the owls may alted. A writer whose favorite

# JACK McCLOSKY'S DEATH.

On Thursday, the 8th, McClosky left the ark and went to the house of one Dudley about a quarter of a mile from the river. Dudley's wife was on the porch and claims that McClosky used obscene language and forced himself by her and sat down in the house. She threaten ed to shoot him with a shot gan she the trout, being accustomed to his riousness of your position. A He claims that McClosky advanced Disability about one half.

from Holton, Maine.

## SEALS.

The trial of the question as to whether the United States owns all of the seals in the seas around her Alaskan possessions, drags its slow length along. The question has resolved itself into whether the seals can be said to have been domesticated.

During eight months of the year. they remain on certain islands, and the Government employees select and kill the grown bull scals, moving among the nerd as though they were common cattle.

If the seals always stayed on the islands, there would be no question. men of the highest order of learn But during four months they are gone on a tont, merely swimming menship and science. As with all hundreds of miles away and back truly great men he has had his de again. They are sure to return, and the the fighting members of the herd assume their own comfortable lying places. Now if these animals have been reduced to property, then they belong to the United States, wherever they go. If not, ing boots. The biggest front you and have chosen rather to make as soon as they have escaped they are wild beasts and liable to be kill ed, for the high seas are public highways, and the British have killed them while they swam, by shooting. The question as to the bee was decided ages ago. It belongs to the owner of the hive in which it lives, no matter where it smoke, and slrop your box of match better than a London street, and the United States. Great Britain es into the water knee deep. The would rather watch a sea gull fl. will probably set up the plea that the seat has been tamed no more than how poor, cursing than shoot it, and rather hear a the seat has been tamed no more than has a migratory bird kept for. one summer.

# HIGH WATER.

Those who are familiar with the and the evil: therefore the back of will find it immensely funny to beap in the river, build a fire, eat their heads at me, and the poor set torth that it had been, by one, bread and fish, fried in the little wretch, who pawns the dirty linen eight feet, and by the other, ten black frying pan, worth its weight of his soul daily for a little of sour feet nuder water and was verified very deep at other points on the tain restaurant in France, where the high water mark was noticed near the top of the door. Some or said to the proprietor that the wi ter had certainly never been that high; the proprietor said that the rater had only come to a place near the floor indicating a spot with the toe of his boot, adding that the mark had originally been there but that the children kept robbing it out so that it had to be raised to get it out of their reach.

THE PENSION APPLICANT.

The medical certificate has printed instructions to the effect that it must be filled by a practitioner so that it "should be so complete that a medical man will be enabled at once, unmistakably to recognige the character of the disease or inju-

The following is the certificate of a Greenbrier physician to an appliation sent up from this county, opied verbarum:

The Pivot of the Leg Mashed, and one block of the Instep of his right Leg and foot is out of Place. having never been replaced. The Nerve of the Right Leg is decaying And Rheumatism In the Right Side, and after close exomination I, find he walks Lame and drawed over and his height is Something over five feet and his weight about one handred and fifty the, and his appearance of age looks to be from sixty to seventy, as to extent of

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IDEALS OF A COUNTRY COUNTY SEAT.

No. 5.

Arthur was in Tossleville to kill bear, having marked it as a favor ite resort for all animals wild by nature, and he would "wegwet it excessively" if he did not get to see one. He was fitted for the slaughter, and looked almost fierce when he blew a great gob of compressed cigareette smoke from between his sternly set lips. A well balanced man was Arthur, with his hair part ed in the middle, and two watch chains. He had a gnn that he was secretly afraid of, and he made his beadquarters at the principle hotel, where he and Squire Thomson would hold long, delightful confabs on abstrase subjects, whenever the Squire was thoroughly and philosophically drunk.

It soon became apparent that Arthur wanted to kill a bear. Never was the topic so thoroughly dis cassed, and there were one or tro professional liars who told him bloody tales of encounters with bears, and would have as easily fab ricated tales of the killing of bull elephants.

The boys took the hint quickly, and fed his morbiduess on the subject with tales of having seen a bear, or a sheep recently killed by one, that day at a certain place.

Arthur went out with his gun ev ery d v, but did not leave the road. for he was thoroughly convinced that he would see one soon, and he wished to have the advantage of a good footing on the tramp's native beath, the road.

Arthur thought the boy was giving him in. him a "stiff one" to believe. But Simps

try his hand at a shot, and finally devised a scheme to give him the a less sickly green than his face. substance of a bear hunter's emotions.

Simpson's sheep, forever lying, and knows what it is "to be there." sometimes dying, under the floor of some building, eating the grass off, down into the ground, and living on their unhealthy lives, with the dust in their wool changing them to a dirty, sickening yellow .-Moreover these sheep, while ranging in the mountains earlier in the by bears, and some of them killed. Since then they had refused to stay in the mountains when taken there, always coming back and staying around, looking hot and uncomforta ble as may be.

One old wether was especially count of injury.

Near dusk one evening an inter that subtle essence, bear oil poured over him, he looked very big and

loose he attempted to join the rest of the flock but he never got near them. Around and about the vil lage they ran, the encumbered old wether not making so good time, but following in such a way that it have had no use for this man since looked very much like a very corpulent old boar, too fat to run fast.

A fellow ran to tell Arthur that a bear was chasing Simpson's sheep. and to bring his big gun quick. Ar thur came right well, and was led our great grandmother in the neck to a point by which the sheep were coming as hard as they could, with the old wether making tolerable time behind. The fellow who had guided Arthur, now took to his heels and left the town hunter in a very embarrassing position, of which he partially relieved himself by climbing into a scrub-oak.

From that safe position he empt ied the magazine of his Winchester as fast as a man could count, at the black pursuer, without checking his rate of speed.

All his ammunition gone, he had to return, and it was then quite

and Arthur crawled up on him and and decorious manner. cat. Anyway an hour brought him land, and all that follow in

A boy once told him that he had back, saying that he had killed an train, do! The expulsion of rascale never seen a bear, though he had "Enormously large bear," and for rascals, can have no radical eflived in Tussleville all his life, and would like some belp in bringing feet of a law, detrimental to us, put

though every evening at the store went in search of the game, which ed way to attack that law is to go the boys told tresh tales of bear they found in a thicket of thorn through those safe and well defined sign, Arthur was beginning to get tushes, near the creek. When the ways laid down in the constitution. tired, and had almost resolved to sheep's body was revealed, Simpson The tariff law in effect in leave the road and plunge into the recognized the old wether, and was made by a Republican Congwoods, for he was sworn to slaugh. swore he had been offered \$10 for it ress at the instigation of that arch ter, and he had drawn no blood the day before, and that he wished flend McKinley, and it is beginning he had taken it. Then some one to show that wool would depreciate The boys thought it was a pity suggested that Arthur would un- under it as the great Democratic that he should have no chance to doubtedly make it satisfactory, leaders predicted it would. Bewhich he did by producing a bill of cause the crop sowed long ago is

We lost the town hunter that same day, and everybody came out come into their posession 'but re-In the commons were John even, except the "sucker," and he

FIREMAN BILL.

Was the college name of Gov. McCorkle, and his head would lie much easier were he still in an humbler position. He has entangled bimself in a thousand different justices of the peace, we feel in doways, and the numerous splashes ing so that we will in a measure be season, had actually been attacked that passed unnoticed in the excitement of the active campaign known, of saying nothing when are becoming more and more apparent, and bid fair to become indelible stains on his escutcheon.

carriages of right are accepted and not only blind, but deaf, dumb and big and strong. He wouldn't get the present endured, rather that ignorant. The fundamental princifat, and had been kept over several hope for the future should demand ples of the law have made the years now, in hopes he would be in our attention, than a revolt against rights by which ten cents is to be condition to be marketed next. It the things that be. However, as verovered as well defined, and callwould seem the thew the dan- this may argue that everything un for as nice discrimination, as if ger of getting at. On this sheep that has been, should have been ac | 1 were \$10,000. Therefore the the boys intended to ar ange a cepted without protest, we are at justice finds bimself called on to bear skin that had been brought to no wiser conclusion than before we pass on questions, that a circuit the store, and was valueless on ac heard the advice of submitting to judge may shift, to a certain extent, the powers that be.

The Governor is having a hard in the latter's court. esting event was taking place in time to make both ends meet, ow To see, a grown, intelligent man the barn near the commons, where ing to the existence of numerous sit through an arbitration, giving the boys had the old wether down obligations made before election, a no more sign of life than a mummy and were fitting the bear skin on pernicious practice of politicians of never asking a question, and at the him, by the aid of strong cloth to a certain class, that Cicefo fought end to say, "I decide for the plaincomplete the dress. The sheep had and exposed, and his disposition to tiff, 'or otherwise, never condeblack face, as so many well bred act a thousand times before thinksheep have, and after he had been ing once, has led to an erratic placwell stuffed out with straw, and ing of men, and wild speculation is enough to make one weep for the on the part of West Virginia editors as to what the joss would do jurisdiction extends to a sum that black, and had an uncommon smell. in a hyphthetic case, i. e., if Sena-Of course when he was turned tor Faulkner were appointed judge.

We do not belong to that class of editors, who speak through an able journal, after filing up on whiskey, in fiery editorials, that shake a man to his foundations, but we be slapped a smallish gentleman, Marshall White, in the face for an indiscreet remark about Jefferson Davis, anymore than we would have for a mule that had kicked He is in a position now to feel the recoil of his mistakes, and the Chiltons and other managers may yet have on their hands the mortal remains of an obstreperous governor, who has proved himself much too active for the figure head busi

WOOL.

There is not a downright Republican paper in the state but has lifted up its voice and brayed about the reduction in the price of wool, coming in the spring of the year in through Barbour and Taylor counwhich the Democrats went into ties to Grafton. Here it will form power. They do not bear in mind a junction with a Penusylvania The next day he very bravely that as the wheat sowed under the went to find traces of blood and the Harrison administration developed bear, and no one will ever know into wheat this year, so the harvest how he came up with them. Proba- under the McKinley Bill is ever ri- extension into Pocahontas county, bly the black wether had made up pening until the new administration his mind to stay by himself awhile can have time to repeal in a proper For the shot him, for he was as tame as a first six mouths what can Cleve Scriptures, consequently not

upon us in a constitutional manner. Simpson was sent for, and all The only Democratic and enlighten-

> beginning to ripen, don't blame the custodians of the field, if it has cently, especially if they promise that it shall become fruitful and prosperous so far as it lies in their power to transform and redeem.

> > JUSTICES.

Though asked to write something on the subject of the West Virginia departing from the wise, well good cannot be said.

Often when the sad sight of the justice, with his foot in a sling, In these days when the battle is makes a bad fall down, the obsernot for the strong or swift, the mist ver is inclined to believe that he is by aid of a jury and bar, were they

scending to give the reasons by which he arrived at his conclusions, State, when we consider that his covers most litigations in the coun-

PERTINENT

To our deplorable situation is the following clipping from the Baltimore Sun, a journal wonderfully free from sensational reports:

Sixty miles from the mouth Gauley River is Camden on the-Gauley, the present terminus of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Railroad, which with the Baltimore and Ohio, is extending its lateral lines in all directions in the worthern part of West Virginia's coal and coking region. It is to the irou and glass fornaces of Pittsburg and Wheeling that the West Virgin ia and Pittsburg Railroad look for its chief market for its timber and coal, but its intimate relations with the Baltimore and Ohio insuce its free outlet eastward to Baltimore. The opposing interest is that of the West Virginia Central, w to occupy the cokeing coal field Webster and Nicholas counties. It has already occupied Mineral, Grant, Tucker and Randolph cons company build a road from Fairchance Pa. to Grafiou. The two companies o perating together, contemplate an to connect at Marlinton with the Warm Sprins branch of the C. &

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Field for American Literature.

HENRY W. McLAUGHLIN in Hamden Sidney Mayazine.

A literature is the living soul of a ny nation. Martial glory, pamper. ed power, and the grandeur of wealth, sink into forgetfulness as soon as the contemporary century passes away, but the heraldry of literary get ins waxes with the age; his influence is exerted and his praises sung, long after the mortal frame is scattered in its earthly bed.

How could old Athens entwine around our hearts the cords of love; how could Rome excite a feeling of admiration; how England instit in as a desire to call her mother, if it were not for the pathos, logic, and thought clothed fo the living lan guage of her literary masters?

Literature has three principle sources: the facts and fancy of history and legend; the realities and characteristics of humanity, and the works of nature standing as the monument of power, the eternal ide at that puts to shame man's achiev ments.

The first division lies among what Tactitus may choose to call the ancient. At any rate the liter ature here draws its material from antique things. We must admit that other countries have heightening and inspiring elements belong ing to antiquity that we have not. Their history reaches over a far greater space of time. If we ramble among ancient cities and be hold the livinglike marble wrought into perfectness by the master strokes of some Phidias, or wonder ful mesonry constructed by build ers long mingled with their native dust; if we visit the places of his toric interest in England and Scotland and survey their time shatte'r ed castles or tread among the damp walls of Westminster Abbey where tab ets, tombs, and effigies mark the resting places of poets and prin ces, of heroes and kings; we find our feelings intensified and our minds lighted with a reflective ele ment which we do not often exper ience in America,

But these things however important are not the sole requisites for a literature. And if they were we would not feel totally cast down, for we cannot entertain the idea that our own land is completely void of a similar back ground since we have the relics, myths and mounds of a prehistoric race; the customs and legends of our immediate predecessors and our own histo ry from the settlement of James town through all the long story of continuous change down to the present.

A bistory that relates to the de velopment of the most powerful nation the world has yet seen, that tells the story of four wars, and a mong whose musty archives there must be stored many seeds requiring only the discriminating eye to find and the active hand to cultiness for admiring nations to enjoy and treasure.

The next source from which the material of literature is drawn is that found in the states, tendencies more universal, a greater or imaginary.

sentatives of every laud.

pleasant rays of the sun. And too, and beauty, which will win for it-

of literature. For it seems at last moral and intellectual parts of gen- sons to do the heavy work. that only in the actors of the drama erations yet unborn? of the world does man care to be in terested.

No matter with what beauty or clothed his thought, if it is not conman soul. Just imagine if you can lings of the soul. a novel, poem, or even - a history, that does not breath forth that savoring influence of bumanity.

America has been abundantly blessed in the third and last ele\_ than American liferature? ment. It is the one which presents tive literature. From where the northern lakes to that gulf with an the many rivers wind their Way down the eastern slope to far youd the Rockies, where we are greeted by the mitigating breezes of ocean currents. All the survey is ours, with its birds, flowers, and landscapes, with its huge canons, mighty mountains, and peaceful valleys, and features innumerable and unnamable, each containing an

unwritten volume. What an arena have we for poet c, descriptive, and scientific writ ing; it all seems like one vast plot spread out before us covered with rugged pebbles beneath whose d ill surface lie the laster of the dia mond and gems of rarest splendor. Never before in the nation's history have such literary opportunities been presented to her. Is there any land fuller of themes, yet an touched by the anthor's penf

New England, only a little corner of our great country, can boast of a literature, and if this section still lacks much of being developed to its full capacity, how wide must be the field?

With this great field and all its advantages, why is it that we have never produced a worthy American literature.

Truly we have become great in statesmen and business managers sach as Heffry Clay and A. T Stewart, much to the detriment of her anthorship, and hence a standard literature. The writer may be optimistic, but it seems that the tide is changing and that these hin drances are becoming weaker and weaker as the gentle light of pro gressive refinement continues to shed its rays over our land.

This suggests another picture of former days. Turn back three cen turies and view old England for a moment; when grim visaged war was laid aside; bloody strife had been buried and calm peace spread her wings in gentle sovereignty over the land. It was then that the genius and power which so signalized itself upon the battle field, began to create the world's most distinguished literature.

Living as we do in the closing ary flowers of beauty and sweet- ed the zenith, in wealth, invention, ral that genius should search out ness, in the community, in his day. another sphere? And now since education is becoming more and and actions of humanity as portray greater premium is being placed up ed in the drama of life either real on authorship, and the eyes of the This source is common to every literature. Are not her realms people but perhaps especially so in most likely to be the abode of the

between nations have so decreed it that ours must be a literature writpower of language the author has ten in the language of Shakespeare fanily numbered three sons and and Milton-and who could wish nected with life is fails to call forth for a purer, sweeter tongue with the feelings and emotions of the hu which to tell the thoughts and feel-

The facilities for communication

If it is written upon our soul and by America's own native sons, who but the most cynical of Loudoners would call it by any other name

And this field with its boundless the most extensive field for descrip- dominion and rich possibilities, with its events of years now gone; hab hving waters lash the shores of the its and customs of the present, and nature's vast and suggestive field. ever blooming land. From where All is our heritage and its boundless future is our own.

(Condensed for The TIMES.)

THE PRECAUTION OF THE BANKS.

The financial stringency which is now being felt throughout the coun try, and which has caused the fail ure of several banks, has led bank ers in New York to adopt measures to meet the diffi alty. On June 14 they had a meeting at which it was decided to provide for the issue of Clearing House certificates. The object of these certificates is to prevent a bank failing when it is sol vent, as banks sometimes do, under a sudden strain. Under the ordr nary system a bank is expected to pay in eash, the same day, any balance becoming due from it to another bank. If its customers have withdra vn their deposits, or it has been lending money freely, it may not be able to settle its accounts so promptly, although it may have secarities in its safe which would more than cover the amount, if it had time to turn them into money. Under the new arrangement, a bank, so circumstanced, can submit these securities to the Clearing House Committee, who will give to the bank a certificate to the extent of three quarters of their value .-These certificates the several banks mutually agree to receive instead of eash, the bank offering them to pay the bank receiving them six per cent interest until they are liquidated. The arrangeme t seems con trary to the principles on which business is usually conducted. So far from the bankers desiring the failure of their rivals and promot ing it, that they may enrich them selves by the extinction of competition, as is the practice in some lines of business, they are helping them to maintain their standing.

> For the Times BIOGRAPHICAL

JOHN MCNEIL.

This person, familiarly known as Big John," to distinguish him from two or three other cotemporavate to make them bloom into liter years of a century, which has reach ry Johns, is deserving of special mention as a citizen of prominence and mechanical art, is it, not natu. and marked influence and useful-

He was born April 20, 1793 at the Swago mill, now in possession of the McClintics. His parents were Johnathan and Phoebe Mc-Neil. The mother was a daughter whole people are turning toward of Moses Moore, the renowned pion eer, hunter and trapper. "Aunt Phoebe" was remarkable for her pi-America, where are gathered repre giant intellects of the immediate full ety, industry, common sense, canture? Is it not more than probable dour, plainness of speach and kind-We are truly a mingled people the that this Anglo Saxon force, which wess of heart. She managed the ply found in company with another graves of whose forefathers are so is so foundant in America, shall grist mill for years, taking off and man's wife. We've known an edit widely scattered that there is never send forth at the dawn of the com- putting on the sacks of meal and tor to inconsolable because another a time them are not lighted by the ing century, a literature of melody flour with amazonian dexterity and fellow married the girl he had his

the experiences of nature form by self a place in history and may superintended the grinding, keep far the most important constituent please, ennoble and educate the ing some one of her numerous grand

Squire McNeil was married Sept. 3, 1811, in the 19th year of his age, to Rebecca McNeil, a near relative, and settled on Dry Creek! Their eight daughters.

In boyhood he was busily employed in working the errps, digging in caves for saltpetre, assisted in running the grist mill, the powder mill and the saw mill.

By diligent selfimprovement in the meanwhile he acquired all that was deemed essential at that period, to fit himself for a teacher. , He taught school for many years and educated his own family and the families of his neighbors.

For much of his early life there were no physicians resident nearer than Warm Springs and Lewisburg. Consequently sick people had to rely upon improvised home treatment. Mr. McNeil, procured and read medical books, and with the assistance of Dianah Saunders, and others experienced in arsing the sick, the sick people of Swago and vicinity were remarkably well cared for. In the later years of his life he was sent for from other neighborhoods. These services were in the main gratuitously rep-

In politics he was a Democrat, in religion a fervent disciple of Wesley. He died November 10, Sil. He sleeps in a well preservor grave in the Buckley cemetary, me of the best cared for burial grounds in the county.

"Life's duty done, securely laid In this his last retreat Unheeded o'er his silent dust The storms of life may beat.

POOR DR. BRIGGS.

Some religious papers, hating Briggs, try to do him justice by admiting that in his trial he has been twice put in jeopardy, while other editors claim that it was the same old jeopardy. The editor of the Po cahontas Times thinks that it is the same old jeopardy of eternal damna tion that he suffers from more than any thing else. The constitution says that a man shall not for the same offense be twice put in jeopardy of life, limb, or liberty. However the following clipping seems to consider that the provision refers to the preachers case:-

"While we have no sympathy with Dr Briggs, believing that when a preacher finds himself out of accord with the teachings and doctrines of his Church he should withdraw from that communion, yet we cannot see any legal ground for the action of the Assembly .-The prosecuting committee in the lower court represented the Church and when Presbytery found the acensed innocent, the church could not appeal from its own descision. Since Dr Briggs had been tried and acquitted once, he could not a second time be put in jeopardy for the same offense."

-An eastern editor says that man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor replies that a good many have done the same thing by marrying one. . A northern editor says quite a number of his sequaintances found trouble enough in barely promising to marry and not going any farther. A southernedifor says that a friend of his was worried enough when he was s ease. In later years she merely eye on .- Charlestown Free Press.

Andrew Price Dr. J. W. Price,

EDITOR. ANDREW PRICE,

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MR. EDITOR OF TIMES:-

Is there no way that we can have another vote on the bonds for build ing the C. H. Many voters did not understand the matter. There is no doubt of negotiating the bonds at not over 5 per cent, and the longer time in which they are to be paid, the lower the price.

Taking a business view of it this would certainly be best, and the increase of taxation would scarcely be

The fact that such an election could be held only at a general or school election, would prevent such a vote until the fall of '94.]

## AN INCIDENT.

I remember his Excellency, Thom as Jones, the present Governor of the state of Alabama, as a very lit the child, indeed he is my coasin .-Recalling his early childbood when I saw him so often it as hard for me to name him otherwise than "Tom my," but that sounds ill for an Lonorable and dignified governor. He was one of the most dutiful, affectionate and deferential children towards his tather I have ever seen and be had a unique way of his own in seeking the supply of table needs; "My father, do I want a piece of bread?" a glass of water or noble father always foudly respond. Synod of Ohio, and other tracts, the colts to be exhibited at the Oc ed.

young kinsman was just after the to hear the address which was de battle at McDowell, Va., when dressed in his tight fitting cadet u miform, he had been among the of Christian people everywhere and youth ordered from the Virginia at all times to be the servants of the corps arrived too late to participate in the engagement nience to himself, procured a cap of showed how much more necessary old water for one on the enemy's side, his a noble soul from his child od in the name of the Lord who is to Hon. Thomas G. Jones, Gover. hope. This was a most benefited nor of Alabama. I hope that nor of Alabama:

Bespectfully,

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A.L.P.

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## DUNYORE.

Fine weather. Harvesting is in full blast.

There were about seventy-five mail carriers sworn in last week, between Traveller's Repose and Huntersville.

Sam McCalpin and family are out on a visit.

R. M. Prichard and family, and sister, Miss Ella, left for the Hea! ing Springs last week.

C. F. Moore and family were up last week.

Samuel Kline Jr. is running the Dunmore mill.

D. B. McElwee and John Syden stricker were up last week survey. ing.

Mrs. I. M. Cackley son and daughter, accompanied Miss Birdie Moore home last week.

Dr. Arlie Jones went to Huttons ville Isat week.

Harold's egg and chicken wagon was in town last week.

Quite a number of our young gentlementand Indies spent the 4th of July on William's River, had a good time, and caught about one half dozen or two hundred fiish.

Stone Wall says the thing is just about right over there. If that fel tow had not lost his girl at Edray. That wodding will go off sure

this week. Mrs. C. B. Swecker still coatin.

Little Owen Kerr, 24 years old, son of Benick and Belle Kerr, was JULY 1st, 1890.

kicked in the head by a horse on Friday evening last and instantly killed. He was baried at Dunmore ker. Potter preached the foneral a man die, shall he live.

Sleep on little one, take thy rest, God called the home he thought C. B. S. it best.

## Laying of a Corner Stone.

On Sunday, July 9, 1893, the corper stone of a house of worship, now being erected near Driscol, by the Lutheran church, was haid by Rev. J. F. A. Lantemschlager, with the most belitting, and impressive ceremony. After this solemn service was ended, and the corner stone, which contains, the Holy Bi ble, the unaltered Augsburg Confession, Dr. Martin Lather's smaller Catechism, the Latheran Hymnal and a copy of the Minutes of the best mule colt raised from eith whatever it might be, to which his the Lutheran Standard, of the Joint er of my jacks, a premium of \$50 placed in order. The congregation repaired to the grove near by where The last time I ever saw my a stand and seats were arranged, livered by Rev. L., from Isaaih 28, 16. The speaker called attention to, and empeasized the importance Military Institute to that field, but, the Lord. He showed how just partic.

The begin, prosecute and end all their wounded lying still on the battle actions and transactions in the ground, young Jones, with inconve. name of the Lord Jesus. Then be bood on. Now Mr. Editor, if you the Tried, precious and sure corthis earnest band of christian Lutheruns may meet with much prosper ONE WHO WAS TABLE-

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NOTICE.

We hereby notify all persons to keep their Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs off of the Posten, Red Log, Chestnut Ridge, Sheep Pen, Burke House(or Lot No. Twelve) lands, as we will enforce the law against all who so trespass.

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## NOTICE.

The following Pidneiary accounts are before the undersigned Commis from the Book of Job, xiv., xiv.: If siener for settlement, viz. J. C. Ar bogast, Sheriff and as such admr.

of Elizabeth Dovle decd. Jacob Sheets deed. J.W. Davis deed.

Henry Barlow Exer. of Elizabeth Baxter deed, and William Baxter

S. H. Clark Exer. of William Cleek deed.

Quivey W. Poage Admr. of W. D. Moore deed. Given under my hand this 28th

day of June, 1833. J. H. PATTERSON Commr. of ac counts of Pocahontas county.

# NOTICE!!

I, the undersigned, hereby obligate myself to give to the owner of toher term of cougt, 1894, and the awarding to be done by three disinterested parties. 'Also I will give in the same manner and time a preminm of \$25.00 to the owner of the best colt from my Kentneky stallion

Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1893. W. McCLINTIC.



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will be par out for collection after June 10th.

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Announcement!

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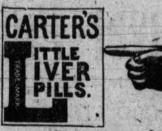
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An 8 inch snow tell here Sun day night.

-County Court convened here Tuesday,

-Prominent gentlemen, too nuerous to mention attended Court at this place Tuesday.

-Attorney L. M. McClintic returned Monday night from a business trip to Grafton

-Messrs. Isaac McNeel, of Mill Point and Wm. Gibson, of Elk, jury commissioners, drew the jury for April Court, Tuesday.

-Mr. Jno. Cleek's youngest child of Mill Point, a little boy about 2 years old died last Sunday night of diptheria.

barn at their Cheat Bridge lumber | eases, aged about 45 years. She camp, was burned last Thursday leaves a husband, three grown thilwith 16 head of fine horses, harness, dren, two sisters and a host of hay, &c. Loss about \$4,500. Supposed to be of incindiary origin.

building contractor is here this week | christian lady, and her end was as submitting to the County Court peaceful as if she was going to sleep. plans and specifications for the new The sorrowing relatives have the the head with a short club until Mr. court house.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McComb of this place had the sad misfortune last Sunday morning to have a child born dead. Mrs. McComb is getting along as well as could be expected.

-Mr. George I. Garrison, of Wheeling, who shot and killed Dr. George Baird in that city about a year ago, has been granted a new

-ONE WHO KNOWS, or at least, he says he does, writing to the Greenbrier Independent says that Hou, Juo. W. Arbuckle, of Lewis burg is a candidate for the re-elec tion to the State Senate.

-A chimney burning out in the Wagner hotel Tuesday night about 10 o'clock, caused a right smart excitement, as every body that seen it thought the botel was aftre and hollowed, fire! fire! firie!

-Died-Mrs. Daria's Alderman, at her home on Douthard's creek this morning. Child birth was the cause of her death, though three doctorwere with her. She had been in delicate health for some time. She leaves a husband and several ers. small children to mourn her loss.

-Dick Rankin, alias two or three other names, who is confined in jail at this place and who stands indicted for the murder of Wm. Underwood, col, at Buckeye last Septem ber, is very much afraid he will have land on little river. to stretch hemp. He is as badly seared as a pup with a tin can tied te his tail, and is making preparations almost day and night to meet the Great Creator, who, he is afraid, will be also somewhat rough on his miserable soul. His cell mate, is very much annoyed, as be says, at his persistent praying, and consequently loses some very valuable sucozes, that would otherwise help to while away the time.

# GREEN BANK BREVITIES.

We are sorry to say that grip is raging again in our vicinity also pheumoria and chicken pox.

W. W. Galford and T. S. Patter son of Glade Hill, we are glad to say are getting better.

Mrs. W. H. Hull is improving very slow.

James Curry has had another severe attact of the grip and is but

little improved. G. C. Cooper and family are down

with grip. We are sorry to learn of Robt. Bloom getting killed by a tree falling on him near Davis city some time ago.

C. P. Kerr, who got his leg broke some time ago has an attact of Pneumonia at this writing.

Some of our wide-awake farmers are making sugar while the trees

The snow is a foot deep and still time.

snowing.

Rev. J. A. Taylor preached a very good sermon here last Sunday, we will be sorry to see him leave.

Rev. W. H. Ballengee will preach his last sermon for the year in the Green Bank Church on the 13th of March two weeks from yesterday. We are sorry it is the last.

There has been more sickness in this this vicinity this winter than has been for many years, with grip in the lead.

Reports from Alexander Lumber Camp say that Sherman Darnell was killed near that place from a knife wound some time ago. We hope

DIED-MRS. D. .. FISHTR.

Mrs. Fisher wife of D. A. Fisher, Esq., died this morning (Wednes--Messrs. Dewing & Son's large this place, of a complication of disfriends to mourn her loss. Mrs. -Mr. M. E. Barrett, architect and in delicate health. She was a kind sympathy of the entire community.

## Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of deeds for

Green Bank.

Mathias L. Moore and wife to L. M. McClintic for land on Marlin's

H. M. Lockridge and wife to An drew Herold for land on Alleghany mountain.

Hugh Adams and wife to H. P. and B. B. Earnshaw, for land on Elk.

J. T. Beale and wife to G. C. C. Beale for land on Dry Branch.

Harmon H. Seebert and wife \* to B. M. Keager for land on East prong much money his pal was getting Green brier and Little rivers.

Catherine Seybert to B. M. Yeager for land on east prong of Greenbrier and Little rivers.

Andrew C. and Benjamin Seybert title and interests in land on east proug of Greenbrier and Little riv-

H. H. Slaven and wife to B. M. Greenbrier river.

M. Yeager for land on little river. Juo. W. Hull to B. M. Yeager for

Elizabeth Hiner and Samuel Hi ner to B. M. Yeager for land on Greenbrier river.

W. G. Gilkeson and wife to B. M. Yeager for land on south east fork

of Greenbrier river. Henry Seebert to B. M. Yeager for land on Little river

O. P. Chew and wife and others to B. M. Yeager for land on east branch of Greenbrier river.

H. C. Queen and wife and others, to W. H. Collins for land on left hand fork of the West Fork in Up

shur county. M. W. Underwood and wife to M. M. Underwood for thier interests as heirs in the estate of Elizabeth Un-

H. M. Lockridge and wife to H. A. Holt and A. F. Mathews for land on Dry Branch.

G. C. C. Beale to J. G. Hamrick, trustee for Nannie Hamrick, for land on Dry Branch of Elk river.

Timber, Mineral and Coal Lands out" for four men. Mr. Jordan in-Wante

Messrs. Harmon & Barmon, of Staunton, Va., representing syndicates, desire to purchase timber, mineral and coal lands in Pocahon. tas and adjoining counties.

Persons having any property of this kind for sale will call on or ad dress them at Huntersville, W. Va., where they will remain for a short

# ROBBERY.

Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point Robbed of Over \$545.00 and Almost Killed.

Probable the coolest and most daring robbery ever comm tred in the County took place at Mill Point ast Friday night about eight

As Mr. N. J. Brown was sitting in his store enjoying a cigar, some friends and customers having just left, two men with faces blacked entered and demanded his money at the point of a pistol. Mr. Brown thinking it was some friends trying to seare him, reached the stub of day) about 9 o'clock at her home at his cigar to them, when one of thom whacked him over the head with a club that they also carried. Mr. Brown was still sitting in his chair when the villian struck him, and in a second after when he recovered Fisher has for several years been from the shock he raised and grappeled with the assailant, when the other one struck hmr on the wrist and repeatedly Brown was too weak to further defend himself, and not having anything th defend himself with, had to sit down. The robbers then de manded of him to unlock the safe, A. deed from H. A. Yeager and and the safe being unlocked, not wife to E. A. Smith for land near having been yet locked for the night Mr. Brown told them so. They then took all the money in it, rifled the cash drawer of the store and his pockets, getting in all \$545.00 about \$345.00 of which was Brown's and the remainder longed to some one else, who had left it there for safe keeping.

One of them rifled the tills while the other guarded Mr. Brown, and attended his necessary wants, such as giving him water several times &c., and enquiring of him how from each till, probably thinking it would be valuable information to him when he called for a devide of the spoils.

After advising Mr. Brown that i and Joseph Ellington and wife to he left the store within 50 minutes B. M. Yeager for all of their rights he would be a dead man, and telling

Mr. Brown then being very weak Yeager for land on the waters of from the loss of blood, after a short time he made his way up to Mr. Harris C. Fleisher and wife to B. Isaac McNeel's, a short distance from the store, and informed him of what had taken place. Mr. Brown then with the assistance of Mr. McNeel went to Dr. Wallace's also only a short distance away and had in the chancery cause of Geo. W. Trimble drass his wounds, which were ble vs. W. GeoGilkeson, and Wm him dress his wounds, which were several severe cuts and bruises of said decrees, proceed in front of the on the head and a fractured wrist. He was then taken to his room.

It being very dark nothing-could be done toward tracking or hunting der, the following real estate belonging the defendant W. G. Gilkeson, lyfor the robbers, and the next morn- ing in the said county, to-wit; 40 acre ing it was found that they had sto-Smith who lives about a mile and a half below Academy. Mr. Smith finding his horses gone followed their tracts, and found them near Lewisburg, where the robbers abandoned them and left them in the road.

It is supposed that they took the train at Ronceverte.

The day of the robbery and the day before, two suspecious characters were seen lurking in the brush in that vicinity, allowing no one 'to get close to them, except when one of them called at Mr. James Jor dan's house and asked for a "hand sisted on him to have his friends come to the house and have their dinners, when he told him that the other fellows were drunk and would not come. Mr. Jordan then gave him the dinner asked for, and sent a man along to bring the bucket col, W. Va back, and when they went to where he said they were waiting, instead of three, there was only one, and he

would not let the man who had gone to bring the bucket back see him. It is supposed that these fellows are the robbers, and that they were wanting to get enough to eat for for two meals.

# PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at public anction at my esidence on Back Alleghany.

TUESDAY, MARCH THE 29TH. 1892, the following personal proper

3 horses, 8 cows, 2 youke of oxen, 30 sheep, 6 hogs, o'e wagon, and farming implements and household and kitchen furniture. TERMS OF SALE: All sums un-

der five dollars cash in hand and all over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given with bond and approved personal security bearing interest from day of sale.

I will also sell the farm on which I now reside, containing 280 acres, 125 of which is improved and under good fence, and 30 acres of meadow, all well watered.

TERMS OF SALE: A credit of 1, 2. and 3 years will be allowed, purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security, with interest from day of sale, a lien to be retained until all the purchase mon ey is paid.

DAVID HEVENFR.

I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 5th day of March 1892, at Edray, W. Va. a large stock of Factory Woolen Goods, such as Casimers, Flannels, Blankets, &c. of Green-Mills Co. These goods will be sold. Come and him that they did not suppose he secure bargains. This would need any more money they is a grand opportunity for Merchrnts.

> Respet., C B SW

YOMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioner pursuant to decrees rendered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Ua. on the 20 day of October, 1891 court house door of Pocahontas County, est Virginia, on the 5th day of April 1892 to sell publicly to the highest bidand 84 acres lying on Buffalo Mountain, and 184 acres and 14 acres lying on allen two horses from Mr. Thomas leghany Yountain. These lands lie about nine miles north of Green Bank not far from the point where the public road leading from Green Bank to the church on top of Alleghany mountain intersects the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike Some of the land is finely improved, and the residue is well timbered.

TER MS:

A credit of six. twelve, and eighteen months will be given except as to so much as will pay cost of suit and sale, the purcaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the defered payments bearing interest from date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

R. S. TURK, Special Commissioner. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, do certify that bond has been given by the above named special commissioner as required by law. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1892.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. t. Printer's fee \$12 45. March 3rd 4t.

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The undersigned Special Commi ioner pursuant to decree of the Circu Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 20th day of October, 1891 in the chancery cause of John Dilley's adm'r and o hers vs. Win Dilley and others will proceed in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County

5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1892.

to s Il publicly to the highest bilder the following tract of land belonging to the defendant William Dilley situate in Tocahontas ounty, W. brier river about five miles above Marinton, and contains 100 acres. Part of this land is improved and the residue is timber land

TERMS OF SALE:

Friough cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and sale, on the residue a credit of 6, 12 and 19 months will be given, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. Mc LINTIC, Special Com'r. I. J. H. Patterson. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify hat the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as re uired by law. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1892.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. March 3rd 4t Printer's fae \$10.60 TALUABLE LANDS FOR RENT.

I shall offer for rent for the term of one year, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County,

ON THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1892 the lands belonging to Allie McGlaughin, recently assigned her out of her father's estate, situate on Elk, about 5 miles from Edray. This is a valuable tract of grazing and meadow land. The renter, however shall be required to keep no sheep on said land while in his

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to U. D. McGlaughlin at Huntersville

Terms made known on day of renting. SUSAN NCGLAUGHLIN, Guardian of ALLE McGLAUGHLIN. March 3rd 4t.

# RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit: Guggenheimer & Co., ..... Plaintiffs, vs.) On amended and Supplemented bill.

H. M. bockridge, J. B. Lockridge, Erest N. Moore, Mary J Seebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Martha S Seebert, Amos Barlow, Henry Barlow, Levi Gay, O. P. Sydenstricker, EmmaN. Warwick, First National Bank of Buena Vista, The Bank of Ronceverte, J C. Loury, sr., J. C. Loury, jr., and yames H. Doyle pageners, doing business under firm name of loury & Dayle, brier Valley Woolen J. P. Ha kins, John Murts, James Price J. P. Ha kins, John Andrew Cleek, Mills Co. Thoga goods Bank of Lewisburg, Hugh Dever, J. M. -Hardy, partners trad-Hardy ant .ing under firm name of J. M. Hardy & son, First National Bank of Buena Vis-ta Virginia, John Adam WcNeil and ...... Defendants lugh Adams .....

Object of amended or . Supplemental bill is to convene all the judgment lienors of J. B. and H. M. Lockridge, to subject the land of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge to sale to pay the leins theretiffs for \$1196.52 with accumulated interest thereon and \$7.32 costs of protest and cost of this suit - to have a decres declaring the preference shown by the defendant J B. Lockridge, to all creditors in confessed judgments illegal: to have all creditors of said J. B. Lockridge (except the plaintiff's) paid pro rata on their debts, the amount realize I from a sale of said H. M. and J. B. Lockridge's land, after first paying the debts due the plaintiff's in full the debts of other creditors of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge who came in and attacked the fraudulent convey ances of said J. B. and H. M. Lockridge to have the priority of the debts due the attacking creditors, declared to exist from the date of the filing of their bills, to have a certain judgment which vas confessed before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 16th day of Janu ary, 1892, in favor of The First National Bank of Buena Vista vs. J. B Lockridge for \$1502.40 with interest from the 16th day of January, 1892, declared void; to require each defendant named to answerfully the plaintiffs Bill, to set aside a deed from E. N. Moore to B. Lockridge, dated the 3rd day of December 1891 as fraudulent and for general relief and it appearing by affilia-vit filed, that H. M. Lockridge, Wary J. Sebert, Mary R. Seebert, C. T. Seebert, Martha S. Seebert, The First Nation of Bank of Buena Vista, J. P. Hawkins, J. M. Hardy and - Hardy composing the firm of J. M. Hardy & son, Finds National Bank of Buena Virginia, John A. McNeil and Hugh Adams are nouresidents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered they do appear here within One month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of

he said Court this 1st day of February,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

I rinter's fee \$20.46 Feb. 11,-4t



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Com rs Co. Ct.

(Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore. Co. Surveyor, Coroner

## THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st

Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

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## NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at Mill Point until 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Aug ust 1, 1893, for building an open bridge across Stamping (reek at Mill Point. The abutments to be taken down, and put u ne v and in good order. 6 sills, good sound oak, 10 x 12 and 45 ft long. 3 pieces good oak 10 x 12 and 8 ft long, under sills. 2 pieces good sound oak 10 x 12 and 8 ft long. 4 pieces good sound oak 5 x 7 and 22 tlong.

The flooring that is no in the bridge will be used in the new bridge. Fridge to be completed by 1st Sept. 1893. -Bond with good security vill be requir ed of the contractor. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

N. J. BRO VN. July 20, 1893.

# C. I. BEARD.

# NOTICE.

The present Marlinton school house and lot will be offered for sale, at public auction, at Edray, W. Va , on Satur day, August 12, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m. by the Board of Education, 2d District, Pocahontas county, W. Va., such title will be made as is now vested in said Board, which is believed to be good.

The usual absolute rights reserved. Specifications for a new school house at Marlinton, will appear in the Times

July 24, 1893. JOHN E. BARLOW.

# NOTICE -.

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## AN ORNITHOLOGICAL RO-MANCE.

A parrot, gentlemen, is the mean est of all creation. People that are acquainted with pacrots, and I don't know as you are, generally admit that there is nothing that can make a parrot ashamed of him self. Now this is a mistake, for I've seen a parrot made ashamed of himself, and he was the most conceited parrot ever seen outside of Congress. It happened in this way. I came home one day and found a parrot in the house. My daughter Mamie had bought him of the gergeousness of the parlour, a sailor who was tramping through and the general meanness of everythe town. Said he had been ship- thing except himself and his poswrecked, and he and the parrot sessions. were the only persons saved. He that I sometimes wished I was deaf had made up his mind never to You see it was the infernal ignopart with that bird, but he was so rance of the bird that aggravated his mother lived that he would sell world outside of our parlour; and

buys him, and hangs him up in the couldn'. rest. parlous, and waits for him to talk.

and very little of that. And he sort. Well Mamie, she said it wouldn't learn a word of English, would be the next thing to murder him as if he had been a whole Sun- that selling him would be about the than last year. day school. But one day he all at same as the slave trade. cause he had heard Mamie studying drive us clean ont of the house. not want the lead cracker of the tion. plumber, nor the gold gracker of Well I got a small owl and put the candle stick maker, but the him in a cage close to the parrot's large steel cracker of the black- cage. The parrot began by trying smith? He used to study in this to dazzle the owl with his conversa way three hours every morning, and tion, but it wouldn't work. three every afternoon, and never owl sat and looked at the parrot stop for Sundays, being, as I sup- just as solea.n as a minister whose pose, a Roman Catholic, and not a salary has been cut down, and after Sabbath keeping bird. I never saw a while the parrot tried him with a bird so bent on learning a lan Spanish. It wasn't of any use .guage as this one was, and he fetch Not a word would the owl let on to ed it. In three months' time that understand. Then the parrot tried parrot could talk English as well as bragging, and laid himself out to you or me, and a blamed sight bet make the owl believe that of all the ter than that waiter who pretends parrots in existence he was the athat he talks English. The tron- blest. But it couldn't turn a feath ble was the parrot would talk all er of the owl. That noble bird saf the time when he was not asleep .- silent as the grave, and slooked, as My wife is no slouch at talking, if to say, This is indeed a melan but I've seen her burst into tears choly exhibition of imbecility!' Well, and say, 'It's no use, I can't get in before night that parrot was so a a word edgewise. And no more shamed of himself that he closed could she. That bird was just talk for repairs, and from that day forth ing us deaf, dumb and blind. The he never spoke an unnecessary cat, be gave it up at an early stage word. Such, gentlemen, is the in of the proceedings. The pairot was fluence of example, even on the so personal in his remarks-asking worst of birds." house and never showed up again, er for an owl. They smoked in si

No parrot ever has, which was far worse than his con that hight.-Selected. For instance, when young Jones called of an evening on my daugoter, the parrot would keep the whole house awake as usual.' Or when the Unitarian minister came to see my wife the parrot would just as likely as not remark, Why don't be hire a hall if he here and wearing out the furniture' Nobody would believe that the par rot made these remarks of his own accord, but insisted that we must have taugth them to him. Natu rally, folks didn't like this sort of thing, and after a while hardly auybody came inside our front

And then that bird developed a habit of bragging that was simply disgusting. He would sit up by the hour and brag about his superiority to other birds, and the beauty of his feathers, and his cage and He made me so tired

You may say, why didn't we kill

French that way. He'd begin by One day a man who had had consaying, 'Does Polly want a cracker! siderable experience of parrots hapand then he'd go on and ring the pened to come in, and when I com changes. For example, just to give plained of the bird he saie, 'Why you an idea of the system' he'd say, don't you get an owl? You get an Does Polly want the lead cracker owl, and hang him up close to that of the plumber, or the gold cracker parrot's cage, and in about two of the candlestick maker?' and days you'll find that your bird's grand success. then he'd answer, 'No. Polly does dead sick of unprofitable conversa-

the cut if he had ever seen a mouse | The American lit a fresh cigar, in his whole life, and wanting, to and pulling his hat over his eyes, and still a coming. know who it was that helped him fell into profound meditation. His er night, till the cat, after cursing his story, and did not repeat the soon. till all was blue, went out of the inquiry why he had asked-the wait-He hadn't the slightest regard for lence for some moments, and then anybody's feelings, that bird hadn't one of them invited the other two to step over to Henry's and take He wasn't content with talking something-an invitation which three fourths of the time, but he they promptly accepted, and the camp. had a habit of thinking out loud smoking room knew them no more

The Philadelphia Record says: A Fifteenth street youth is endeav ouring to sell an Atlantic City say, Well, I suppose that young commutation book, at greatly redidiot will stay till midnight, and need rates. He had planned to make many trips to the shore this summer, but has changed his mind and like the man who paid a visit to the Bowery "he wont go there a gain. The reason of it is this: One must preach, instead of coming morning last week he bought a three pound package of candy for the piece of feminine lovliness that acted as the magnet that drew him so often to Atlantic City. A few squares further on he bought a doz en lemons at a Chestnut Street establishment, which he had put in a box for convenience in carrying to his office. The lemons were himself and the candy for his girl. he thoughtlessly inscribed the lem ons "sweets to the sweet." sent them off to the fair one at the shore. She won't listen to any ex planation, and bids being received on the commutation ticket.

# SUNSET.

Editor of the Times: It has been quite a while since we have seen aanxious to get to the town where me. He didn't know a thing of the uything in your valuable paper and hard to find. from this part, and if you will bear July 27, 1893.

him for a dollar. So Mamie she yet he'd brag and brag till you with me for a wifle, I will give you a few items.

And to commence with the It turned out that the parrot him, or sell him, or give him to the weather, as usual, it is very hot couldn't talk anything but Spanish. missionaries, or something of that and dry, and crops of all kinds are soffering very much for rain, the farmers have commenced hay harthough my daughter worked over if we were to wring his neck; and vest, and think find grass lighter

The closing exercises of Miss once began to teach himself En wouldn't let me take the first- step Rella Clark's school took place at glish. Invented a sort of Ollen- towards getting rid of the parrot, Mr. Vernon church, last Thursday dorff way of studying, perhaps be and the prospect was that he'd night. There were about two-hundred and fifty persons present, and the entertainment would have done credit to any high school. Everything had perfect order and system and Miss Clark deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which she conducted her school and entertainment, both being a

We won't tell about Rev. C. M. S. forgetting hunself and leaving his horse to stand tied up to a bush all night, till about 9 o'clock next morning, when some friend found and cared for him. We don't know whether it was the entertainment or some one connected with it that caused the horse to be forgotten.

On the same night, Mr. A Herold had several guests, the next morning it was known that two gentlemen had gotten up and taken their departure, about daylight or before but there was no suspicion of any thing being wrong, until Mrs. H. found one of her chicken coops minus nineteen of her best chickens. We had no idea that a J. P. had misdiction under a chicken coop

SIMMION. SACKET

## DUNMORE.

We notice that the road leading from Antigna, Dominica, Monsterat Navis, SP Christopher, the Virgin Island, Stoney Bostom: Greenada, Tobago and Jake Shinneberry's oring House, that used to be 15 miles is now shriveled up to 113 mi.

The oats crop is good; buckto paint the back fence red the oth three auditors made no comment on wheat will be short without rain

The big meeting at Green Bank was largely attended.

Mrs C B Swecker started Rockingham Springs.

Maj R R wason left to begin work at the Huntersville lumber

Mr Harry Taylor has gone to Huttonsville for his sister.

Stonewall is able to wait on the ladies, and his ankle will be well by the time the old cow's grows out

We understand that a man at Edray fel! down and tramped on his nose. July 27 1893.

# GREEN BANK.

We are having dry weather, and if rain does not soon come, corn and buckwheat and pasture will be cut short. Meadows are light.

Messrs. Driscol and Kinsport, of Ronceverte, were here Sunday. Mr. Willis Gibson, of Vanderpool

Va., was the gnest of C. A. Light. ner Sunday.

Rev. W. G. Hammond P. E., of Lewisburg, preached three ver a-The packages became mixed, and ble sarmons at this place. Saturday and Sanday.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson returned Friday from Meadow Dale, Va., where she has been visiting for some, time.

Mr. G. H McLaughlin, of Marlinton, was in our village last week.

Rev. J. A. Taylor, of Dunmore,

was in town Monday. C. P. Kerr, constable, is on the war path, and reports money scarce

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THE CITY PERSON IN THE COUNTRY.

We are now in the very middle of that holiday rejoicing season of the year wherein the city person seeks the country, and all of the pleasures thereunto appertaining and belong: We do not wish to come in ing. the guise of a skeleton at the feast but we cannot refrain from speak ing of one of the sorrows of the mellow time which is now lying all around about us. The city person in the country bath bis woes: shall not speak of those which can not be remedied-inherent sorrow -like the hotel handlord, who seems to have just stepped from long, low, rakish craft, and forever to wear a cutlass by his side, and stand with the darkly flaunting shadow of a black-flag resting on him; the vegetables shipped by slow freight from the city; the lusty-lunged rooster, bursting with the exuberance of gallinaceous youth who bails the far-off dawn with su perfluous and diabolical crows; the mosquitoes, the ball, the bill, the barbed wire fence, the malaria; of these things, we repeat, we shall say no word. But of the difficulties which too often arise between the city person and the country person we must speak, with some hints soccinctly set forth, for the prevention thereof.

We do not need to encumber val nable space with proof that, misun derstandings often arise between the city person and the country person, especially between the younger city person and the elderly o intry person. Everybody knows it. We suspect that both are to plame, but we also have an idea hat the bringing about of pleasant er relations must lie chiefly with the city person. The edirty country person is apt to be "sot." If he has imbibed or conceived the notion that he does not wish his cows not the city person retrain from magination to forcast what may be been carried over the executive ve chasing the cows? And also from tramping promis nously through the garden, frightening the chickens, shaking off green apples, and similarly disporting bimself? There is no ase in trying to reconcile the the wants of the world. elderly country person to these thing for the young city person is to refrain from them and save tropble, especially as pone of them are absolutely necessary for either men tal or physical health.

A minor point which the city per son should observe, and which will tend to increase his joy, is that of not asking what we hope we may be pardoned for calling fool questions. Somebody said |or somebod y should have said that we learn by exposing our ignorance: but in act nal practice it is much better to keep our ears open and let some one else expose his ignoronce, and then reap what we have not sown by harvesting the reply made to him. The city person should as much as possible secure and retain the respect of the country person. This be cannot do by by inquiring when he expects to pu'l his wheat or thrash his pumpkins.

sleeve at d bring himslef into tempt; rather let him lay low accumulate wisdom by craft.

Selected.

A REMARKABLE CAVE. On Swago near the residence of

Mr Geo Overholt, there is a very interesting natural cariosity to be seen. It is a blowing cave at the base of limestone cliff, that forms a striking feature of the scene that would be deemed aore than odinarlly beautiful were it to be observ any where else, here it being a beauty among beauties. The open ing is about fifteen feet wide, surmounted by a slightly curved arch about four feet high at the culmina ring point. As far as visible from the entrance, the descent is about fifteen degrees and deviates to the right as one faces the cliff. A con stant stream of air pours from the cave and keeps the leaves in un ceasing motion, and its effects are apparent as far as fifty feet, away. lay it was taken from the tree .-Chomas Jefferson would have tein putting it up. pleased to have met him while be was puzz ing over a similar problem presented by the celebrated Windy Cove near Milboro.

-The timber exhibit at the World's Fair furnished by West Virginia, is regarded as exceeding as exceeding anything of the kind, ever attempted previously any expected from the exhibit now at the Columbian, in the way of calling attention to the fabulous resources of West Virginia, soon to be so accessable and convenient to

playful practices, and the best canvassed much of Pocahontas in admitting the simple truth. the interests of the Lewisburg Fe publican endeavor, as the legisla Knapp's Creek, and in the broa limits of Uriah Hevner's dam, to tial ambition for a second term .say nothing of Marlinton and the once Little, but now the Bigger in Colorado. While there, his at. tention was called to a cornfield bean, that was represented by the Coloradians as growing so rapidly as to pull the coru stalks out of root when planted in good land.

These beans would be good to pull up brush. THE POLICE RESPONSIBLE.

Such have been responsible for some of he is identified. His announcement things as these invariably cause the rioting there, because of their that the Edpublicans in Congress the country person to regard him arbitrary conduct, and if that is so, will be in favor of "good money" to know these things, but he should that he tried to hold a mob until some regard for its own future. not wear his ignorance on his supper time, knowing that its mem

bers won d not miss a meal under any circumstances, and the other day another mob, which had resist ed fatal charges from the police and soldiers, fled before a rainstorm. Ledger.

## THE LUMBER SITUATION.

Does not seem to improve, and the fear that lately possessed many that the hills of this State were soon to be stripped of their trees, does not seem likely to be realized, unfortunately, too. The work in this county goes on uninterruptedly, but every where else the basi nesses have either shut down, or

are operating with reduced forces. It may be that the great muddle in financial circles has affected the output of these camps, but it is more likely that with most of them the operators are speculators who are naturally gramped in other ways, and are compelled to shut down simply because the capital required must go to fill another In summer this current of air chills breach. This seems to be the case with its coolness and in winter al with lumber interests generally, most stifles the visitor with its and it may have the effect of put warmth. About a month before ting the price of lumber up, as it is a visit to this cave. a shelter of one of the necessities of life, and an green boughs was made at the article that has to be used every month, one of the benghs being year in certain quantities, regardplaced within and being in the less of good or bad times. If it is stream of air and entirely shaded true, as an eminent lumberman from the sun was as green as the writes, that a winter with plenty of snow, in which a great many logs The boughs on the outside were may be p.t in, will cause the price lead and withered. If anyone of lumber to depreciate, then hard should give an explanation of this times that will shut down mills, phenomena of a perpetual breeze, may have the desirable effect of

# PATRIOTISM AND SILVER.

Mr. Sherman reiterates his readi ness to vote for repeal of the silverparchase clauses embodied in the Law of 1899. That Law, he persists in saying, was the only afternative to the passage of a Free Coinage Act. He omits to mention out hear foture .- N. Y. Tribune. chased about the pasture on a fast where, for aseful quality and varie- the important fact that General run for the annusement of a young ty, Five or six specimens at the Harrison, as President, was pledg | Terence, the comic poet, w city person, there is no use in try. Centennial in 1876, did much to ed to veto an unlimited coinage native of Carthage, and born about ing to him that rapid exercise is wards creating the interest since measure, if such a measure had 195 B. C. In his play named the good for the cow-even if you are manifested in the lumber industry reached him. He does not show "Self formentor," occurs a sentence sertain that it is. But why should of our State. Hence it baffiles the that a Free Coinage Bill could have that is more frequently quoted to. Mr. Sherman overlooks the readiness of honest money Demo crats in the House of Representa ares to unite with honest money Republicans in resistance to unre- et into the neighborhood, he was stricted coinage. - He would lose quite diligent in business, working -Rev. Joseph M. Sloan recently nothing in candor or accuracy by in his fields from morning until sun male Seminary. He expresses him tive contest over silver in 1890 the opinion that the time thus self much pleased with our county, reached its crisis, was shaped to spent b his new neighbor, Menede and the kind attentions he receiv- shield President Harrison from fac- mus in manual labor, could be ed. His eye seems to have been ing the responsibilities of his office quite filled with what he saw along Delegates from the silver States looking after his hands so far were needed to sustain Presiden the general interests of the farm Votes were required in the mining- poverty stricken, and so Chremes camps to delp along the Republi is very carious to learn, the secret Levels. This genial gentleman and can foll in November. Instead of of this "self tormenting" policy of able minister spent the past winter relying on the conservative constit. running a farm. He ventures to uences and meeting the issue cour- sound his busy friend on the subageously in behalf of sound mondy, ject. Menedemus petulantly exthe Republican leaders elected to presses his surprise that his inquisretreat nuder shelter of an ill stir litive acquaintance could find so red compromise. Mr. Sherman can much leisure time from his own afmake no partisan capital out of fairs as to concern himself about that phase of the controversy. He the business of other people. Chr. will gain more credit by his willingness to cooperate in renairing the Homo sum; humani nihi? a me alien damage that has been done by the The police of Paris appear to "cowardly makeshift" with which in the light of an excresence on the they should be given better direc may be accepted as reflecting the This comes as near as any, your otherwise fair face of nature, and tion. A Paris mob takes absurd general Republican attitude. If he treat him accordingly. It may be care of itself. Two hundred years accurately defines the Republican no disgrace for the city person not ago a prominent official related intention, that party entertains still interest for me." - Contributed.

S. C. LIQUOR LAW.

Judge Hudson in a suit brought to restrain one of the State's newly appointed agents from opening the dispensary at Darling, has granted a permanent injunction and declared the law unconstitutional. . ; alt is to be regretted we think,

that the operation of the law , has been interrupted. It is, to be sure, exceedingly improbable that a unamimous verdict as to its merits would ever have been reached if it had encountered no judicial obstacle. A system sufficiently similar to be at least suggestive is in torce. in Sweden, after long trial has failed to furnish conclusive proof of its utility. It has been strongly up

held and zealously defended by statistics, but it has been denounced and condemned with equal emphasis. Not the less on this account however would another application of this principle or theory in an American commonwealth under wide ly different social conditions been interesting and instructive. If the validity of the law had been sustain ed, there is little doubt that it would have a fair test, as it may have bereafter if Judge Hudson's decision is reversed, though the delay may develop unexpected opposition and produce onfortunate embarrassments. In general the people of the State, including the liqnor dealers, have shown a disposition not only to obey the law, but to: ive it a fair trial, and, so far as t has been possible to foresee, the invel system of State dispensaries would have stood or fallen on its merits. It is still to be hoped that the Sapreme Court will be able to declare that the law as constitutional, for another opportunity to enlarge public knowledge and experience on a subject of great importane to the common welfare by sim if ir means is not likely to occur in

HOMO SUM.

than almost any other that been preserved in classic literature

Chremes and Menedemus were Roman gentlemen. Chremes had noticed that since Menedemus mov Re- down, doing more work really than any of his slaves. Obremes was of much more profitably spent in were concerned. Mendemus is not emes replied in these famous words dum puto. It is reported that the whole Roman andience though many of them were rude and ignorant broke out into thunders of applause It is most difficult to convey their meaning in English translation .correspondent has ever seen and he has noticed a good many render ings in the course of his literary reearches: "I am a man; nothing in human life can fail to have its

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FOR DYSPEPSIA Brown's Iron Bitt

COUNTY SEAT WAR.

A very exciting event occurred in Tucker county on Tuesday night of last week. Plans were arranged to forcibly remove the county records from the court house at St. George to Parsons, and a regiment of about three hundred men left Parsons for the old court house for that purpose While traveling along the lonels road to St. George, several shots were fired at the crowd by the St George picket guards along the path. When nearing their destination several blasts of dynamite were discharged. At St. George on several screet corners small squads of citizens were congregated armed with rifles, but the visitors were not melested. Upon the arrival of the Parsons and Davis crowd the sheriff notified them to disbaud, but the order was disobey ed and entrance to the building was effected through the windows, after which the locks were unfas tened, the doors thrown open, and the crowd took possession of the contents of the building.

The men returned to Parsons with the court records and every. thing of value belonging to the county in their possession, and deposited them in the new court bonse. Several fistic disputes took place on the trip, but no one was

It was reported that arrests would be made, as the court had set Aug. 7 for removal of the records .- Tygart's Valley News.

AN APPEAL TO GOVENOR WAITE.

The truth is, Governor, you have flied the civilized world with alarm What we want you to do is to think differently about it, and feel more reconciled to the rest of the world. Since you startled the universe with the cry for blood to the horses' bridles the newspapers in the West have been printing pictures of you which have largely increased the feeling of nurest. Coming at the ame time with an entirely new and unheralded naked-eye comet, which is giving out unexpected tails in the most confusing manner, and synchronous as well with the reap pearance of the sea serpent near Lynn and the apparent extinction of George Fred. Williams, who has been long in eruption on the same coast, they have been taken as indi cations that Lientenant Totten is not, after all, so far off in saying that the game is about up. We repeat that you have great provocation in the present price of silver for demanding blood. But we also repeat that between blood to the bridles and \$1.29 an onnce there ought to be some place for a com promise that will be honorable to all parties. And we shall cling a round your knees until you shade off a little in your demand .- N. Y.

THE STRUGGLE FOR GOLD.

If the United States repeal the Sherman Act, the Government will endeavor to get back all the gold it has lost during the past three years There will be a very strong demand for some time to come; and the long drought in Europe is likely to help America in taking the metal, The Coutinental nations, more particularly those which hold large a mounts of silver, will feel it incumbent upon them to strengthen their gold reserves, else they cannot hope to keep up the value of the legal tender-silver. For, that rea son we must be prepared for a Con tinental demand for gold, and the

the past to add to their war-chests. Thut means that the tall in prices which has been going on steadily now for about twenty years, is likey to continue. Such a fall, as a matter of course, will tell most se verely apon the weaker countries, mbarrassed countries like Russia, Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and the Argentine Republic. Many Governments will find the cost of their debts so heavy that they will be at their wits' ends to find the meaus of fulfilling their engage ments .- Glasgow (Scotland) Herald.

FROM BRAXTON. A special term of the circuit court vas in session on last Monday and Tuesday. Judge Bennets not being able to attend on account of the Webster court, the bar elected W. E. Hines special judge. The Holly R ven Company filed its petition asking for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just com pensation to A. J. Salisbury for a strip of ground 20 feet wide and 2700 feet in length through a tract of laud at the mouth of Brock run to be ased for railroad purposes .-Salisbury wanted \$350 damages and the petitioner offered him \$40. E. D. Camden, J. C. Humphreys, T. G. Berry were appointed com missioners, and, after viewing the premises, they reported that \$36 25 Romey Clark would be a just compensation for the strip of land proposed to le ta ken. This being less than he was offered, judgment was rendered a gainst Salisbury for the costs of the proceedings, which is about \$30 .-E. S. Bland appeared for the petirioner, and there was no appear ance for Salisbury. No other busi- C W Burr ness was transacted at this tern except that L. H. Kelly, C. H. Bland and E. G. Rider were admit ted to practice law in the circuit court of this county .- Democrat

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

It is an oft repeated saving that where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise."

The writer first felt the force of this sentiment several years ago, but recent observations have inten sified the feeling of its significence.

During the exciting period of readjusterism in Virginia, giocun and despondency ruled the hour, and most persons could scarcely think or talk of anything 'else but hard times and impending pauper-

A genial old Rockinghamer remarked to a friend, visiting at his hamble but happy home. "I hear a great deal of talk about hard times, wherever I go, and I cannot understand what the people mean by hard times. I have a good little farm that produces all that I can make use of, and something to spare. 'My wife knows how to fix things for our table, I don't owe a ce.t, and I have a few dollars out on interest in good banks. For the life of me I can't tell what the people mean by hard times." Here was a citizen who was contented with making a little and saving

Suppose all citizens were to be likewise contented, that make up our country, where could hard times come in to mar our domestic happi ness, and interfere with our, social religious and educational interests. Under such circumstance, hard times would be a thing of the past, a mere matter of heresay .- Contrib

-In Germany every servant girl great military Powers will selze ev- is obliged to own a little blank ery opportunity in the future as in book for stamps. Once a week the

mistress pastes in the book a two etc. paid and returned by said penny-half-penny stamp, which is Sheriff as vonchers in this settle purchased from the Government.-When the girl gets old, or should Clayton Dilley, road claim . . . 10 30 she fall ill, the stamps are redeemed A R Kinnison, same ......... 150 by the Government, so the girl has J L Cleek, work on bridge . . . 25 67 a small sickness, or 'old age fund. KO Wade, road surveyor .... 3 00 The custom was ordered by the Alvin Burr, same .......... 300 Emperor about two years ago.

There isn't much use in being solemn. An owl is very solemn and probably thinks that it looks wise, but all the other birds mock it and regard it as being insane. Owls and men are not totally nalike.

Pigeons were employed in mail ervice in Bible times.

### Financial Statement POCAHONTAS COUNTY.

J. C. Arbogast S. P. C. In account with Pocahontas county. 1892 July 19 1893 Jany. 4 To amount due the Dr. County ..... \$1896.51 By County orders paid and returned ... By Jury

Amount due Sheriff List of Petit Juror Claims paid Jacob Huffman, C. O. Hawkins and and returned by said Sheriff as vonchers in above settlement, viz:

1896.51

W W Arbogast A R Kinnison R M Beard Frank Kinnison 8 15 CJ Hill 8 15 H M Vaughan 5 00 E A Hodges U.J. Scalting Alfred Propst DA Peck Thomas F Callison A M Edgar F Lee Cackley Abe Hayes J S Moore D L Hill OR Moore Amos Barlow John W Sheets D C Shears Hamilton B Gay Levi Gay Neal Barl. w

T C Malcomb

George M Kee

James D Kerr

W K Jackson

Wm M Sharp

Chas. P Corbett

L' W Herold

O L Orndorff

N Lee White

M A Friel.

Asbury Dysard

\$191.50 Total

List of Grand Juror Claims paid and returned by said Sheriff as vouchers in said settlement, viz: R W Hill (Apr Term 1892)

J B Kinnison (Oct " Mathews Ruckman " 1890) OJ Stalting (Apr "1882) S H Clark (Oct " 1890) B F McElwee ". " 1892) CR Moore (Apr " ") Amos Barlow (Oct ' ") JF Patterson (" '") Uriah Beverage " 1891) G W Beverage " ' 1890) same (" ' 1801) Jacob Taylor (" ' ")

Amos Barlow (" ' ") Peter McCarthy " ' 1892) MAFriel ("" ")

> BOAD AND BRIDGES. List of claims for roads, bridges,

ment, viz:

T F Callison, same ..... 3 00 G W Whiting, same ....... 3 00 N C Rodgers, road claim ..... 8 00 C J Hill, same ... ..... 4 00

Amos Barlow, sume ...... 9 20 J W Oliver, same ......... 10 50 W W Arbogast, same. 9..... 600

J W McClure, same ... John R Peage team on road., 2 50 L W Herold, road surveyor ... 300 A B McComb repairing road 25 00

A K Dysard, road claim. .. 3 00 W H Dilley, same ......... 2 95 A D Hill, same ...... 5 00

Sheldon Moore, same ...... 3 00 W H Buzzard, team on road. 4 00

R B Kerr for work on S& P turn-\$3833.43 pike ...... 266.41 William Cassel, road claim .. 6 00 8 H Buzzard, same ...... 3 50

Sam'l Sheets lumber for bridge12 00 S C Higgins road claim ..... 9 90

Levi Gay, locating road ..... 7 50 J H Showalter, for work on Clover J W Sheets, work on M & C turn.

pike ... ........... A N Barlow, road claim ... 14 32

1 11 Showalter, C & L road . . 25 00 Name ....... 25 00

Heury Sheets, Lumber for culverts A B McComb, work on road 12 00

B R Doyle, for work on Beaver W II Buzzard, road claim ... 5 50 

J A Herold, lumber for Culverts and bridges RB Kerr, for tools and work on S& 

4 50 J. C Armintront, road claim (1891) N Lee White, same ..... 3 00 William Cassel, same ......... 6 00

S N Buzzard, same ..... 6 00 4 20 John L Clerk, same ...... 1 50 3 00 F Lee Cackley, use of plow . . 1 60

400 R C Sutton, sills for bridge . .. 20 5 00 J W Hill, road claim (1891) ... 15 2

6 10 W R Jackson, same ..... 5 50 3 40 J D Kerr, team and extra work on

W McClintic, lumber for road 18 77 

C L Austin, damages for road 55 00 3 40 3 00

N B Arbogast, Comr. of election, (1891) ...... 1 50

FOR ELECTIONS.

6 30 J K Taxlor, same ......... 1 50 6 30 Henry Barlow, Comr. Spl. Elec. 3 00 4 25 C A Lightner, same ...... 3 00 3 30 D A Fisher, same ...... 1 50 3 00 W M Shary, same ....... 1 50 6,00 Andrew Perry, same ...... 1 50

4 50 B F McElwee, same ...... 1 50 4 50 J B Kinnison, same .... 1 50 W W Reard, same ..... 3 00 4 60 AN Barlow, Clerk, same .... 1 50 

M A Friel, same .......... 1 50 J C Arbogast posting notices, same

..... 6.75 J E Chmpbell, printing ballots etc

8114:75

Andrew Price.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR

Entered at the post-office at Warlinon, W. Va., as second class matter.

### Marlinton, W. Va-

August 17, 1893. WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

In the hum of discussion heard throughout the land regarding the further extension of the political deed book rights (and duties) of women, there M J McNecl assignee of Job Par is an occasional note of clear-ring sons, reward for D Bankin 200 00 ing candor and sense that is very refreshing. Mrs. Kate Gannett to jail Wells, of Boston, was recently asked by one of the interviewing reporters, who prevail even in that S L Brown freight and expenses town, whether she approved of for hauling election booths women serving on juries. She re plied: "I absolutely have no opin ion on the subject. I have never and deaths returned been able to make up my mind, and I know nothing about it." On the face of it this would seem discouraging, or at least discourteous, to the advocates of women as jurors; but a little reflection would show it to be evidence that Mrs. Wells is an example of the ideal jury woman .-She confesses to the statutory degree of ignorance, and complies with the rational requirement of not forming an opinion without the evidence. For our part we are per suaded that there is a vast amount of excellent raw material for juries in the sex, and that it is unpardona ble neglect on the part of the male voters not to avail themselves of it. No man likes jury duty. Why should not the chances of being

subjected to it be reduced.—Ex.
POOR CLAIMS.
List of claims paid and returned by said Sheriff for supplies medical
attention, etc., to poor persons viz:
A R Smith, making 5 coffins for
paupers
Ellis McCarty balance for
keeping same 52 00
J P Moomau medical atten
tion to poor persons 12 50
мате
C E Bear I allowance for sup
port of Jennie Pryor 12 00
Urish Hevener furnishing sup
plies to poor persons 22 35
W H Dilly assignee &c same 12 72
8 P Patterson medical atten
tion to same
same (1891) 46 90
C L Austin same 68 60
F T McClintic same(paupers)150 00
J M Cunningham same 63 00 Chas Guinn same 25 72
James Hultz supplis for poor 5 65 E I Holt same 8 25
Barlow & Moore samy 17,42
George P Moore making cof-
fins for same 8 70
CL Austin med attention to
W L Taylor a poor person 15 00
White & Hannah supplies
for the poor 671
same 5 80
O D Fisher making coffins " 500
same
661 40
Salaries and Allowances to Co. Officers, etc.
C E Beard Commr County
Count
eame
Isaac McNeel Jury Commr 8 0

J C Arbogast salary as Sher-

L M McClintic salary as Pros.

iff ..... 175 00 

G M Kee Comr Courty Court 26:00

same ... (1891) 22 00

same. ..... 2 00

CO Arbogast" Assessor 325 00

same Per cent on State

Jas D Kerr services as Over

same .... (1891)350 00

same for listing 17 voters 34 00

and School tax .... .44 15

William Gibson Jury Comr 8 00

same ...... (1891)47 45

of Poor (1891)	10	00
Andrew Dilley same	1	00
T A Bruffey Fees as Justice		
for Ex lunatic	3	00
Jno E Barlow "Const for ar-	0.00	
resting etc	. 3	25
THE RESERVE TO SHARE WE SEE THE PARTY OF THE	PARE	4

\$1505 85 MISCELLANEOUS CLAIMS.

Geo. W Whiting allowance for ervices as juror Jno E Campbell county printing 50 00

W F Murphy's Sons Co making T C Wooddell conveying prisoner 3 50

Same W D McArbogast " prisoner 5 00 13 32 Amos Barlow stationary T F McClintic certificates of births 12 00 W R Wiley taking up body of Wm 10 00 Underwood A W Bester Page cir court 2 00 ballot G D Barnard & Co for 10 51 25 boxes

The A E F Co for votig boths 151 41 J R Hevener juror of inquest 4 00 Ames Barlow aesignee of Kirk Snyder Page Cir. court F J Snyder Committee examining Co. Ct. Clerk's office 5 00 UN Hill clothing for Joetta Auldridge deaf mute (1891) 12 70

same A W same 20 90 H B Gilkeson same (1887)25 20 same supplies J A same. (4) 18 10 23 75 same J E Buzzard same (1888) 19 95 same 20 86 same

> 704. 62 (To be continued.)

15 28

### Teachers Attending Institute.

LADIES.

Birdie Baxter Allie Baxter Nora E Bobbett Lena C Hill Verdie Clark Alice Clark Nora Kinnison Lena Kinnison Georgia Hannah Joanna Silva Mattie Curry Delia Payne Maggie Eagle Neva McNeil Nora E Riley Annette Ligon Bertie M Beard Emma Burner Lula Burner Maggie Moore Lena A McLaughlin Florence Hively. M Alice McLaughlin Claudie Dysard Anna Wallace

Lillie Friel

Chas Cook W H Shafer Geo E Moore Samuel Spencer M G Mathews Chas Spencer A L Anderson J A McLaughlin J B Grimes C B Grimea H W McNeel Jno S Moore. CS McNulty of Highland Co., Va.

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RATIOS.

In those days the mighty Grover, Just to set the ball a rolling, That is, the whole globe a going, Called the Special Congress to him Gathered all the chiefs about him, Showed to them a Sherman \$, With a microscope he showed it, Told them to be up and at it, Nor to quit till they coined something.

Then the moons grew old and faded Still the Special Congress labored, Still they argued till their throats aplit,

Talked of ratios principally, They were always Democrtic Democrats of different ratios, Thus it was that 'ratios' started, Every body talked about it, Here the word had its beginning, Congress coined it, all it did do But the years sped surely onward, The great chief was getting shaky, Congress had not satisfied him, What they did must be done quickly They had naught but theoretic Ratios, 1 to 16, 1 to 20 What report could they make to bim,

Till a silver headed leaded (Bland was dead and with the d-l) Said "The chief said to coin something.

Let us tell him of the ratios, Claim we've coined a new expression."

And that is what it all amounted.

ACADEMY, August 26, 1893. Editor Pocahontas Times, Dear Sir:

I would like, through your paper, to call the attention of the medical profession in Pocahontas county to the importance of organizing a county medical society, and would suggest Marinton as the place, and the first day of the October Circuit Court as the time.

Let us hear from the other doc-Very sincerely,.

· JAMES A. LARUE.

GREEN BANK.

We had a fine rain Wednesday, and it is raining to day (Monday.)

The Green Bank graded school will commence on the 18th of September. The school will occupy the basement of the church until the academy is repaired, bids are now being received for the carpentry work thereon. We hope this school will receive a portion of the patronage of the county.

Attorney Andrew Price, of Marlinton, and Mr. A. N. Hill, of Rich mond, Va., were in our village last week in the interest of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwankee.

Messrs. E. A. Smith and H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, were in this vicinity Thursday.

Dr. C. L. Austin was called to Lewisburg by the illness of his

Diphtheria has about subsided on Back Alleghany, with no cases in this neighborhood. There are a few mild cases near Traveller's Re-

Captain G. W. Siple was thrown from a horse last Thursday, and considerably bruised.

Messrs. R. B. Kerr, of Gillispie, and Uriah Bird, of Marlinton, were in town last week.

The whistle of the steam thresher greets our ear, and grain is turning out well.

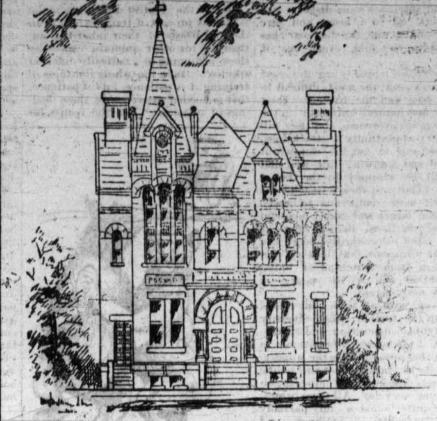
Mr. Harry Patterson and sister, of Huntersville, were the guests of Mr. J. H. Patterson Sunday night.

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er, assisted by Guy Burner, are painting Mr. S. B. Hannah's house. Mr. C. O. Arbogast will start

with a drove of fat cattle to the eastern markets Wednesday.

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-R. R. Price, of Lewis county, passed with a number of fine hors-

-Q. W. Poage shipped cattle to Richmond last week.

-The Misses Moffat, daughters of the Hon. Geo. H. Moffat, of Port land, Or., are visiting friends in Pocabontas.

-We failed last week to mention the frost that fell at Traveller's Re pose, in this month.

-A party of Englishmen, Messrs. Hebden, Bruce, Laugworthy and Earushaw, passed on the way to Lewisburg.

-Dr. J. N. Craig, of Atlanta, Ga., has been the guest of Mr. Juo. W. Warwick.

-An action of assumpsit for \$125,000 has been brought in this court by D. O'Connel against the Cumberland Lumber Co., for work done. It will involve transactions of a number of years.

-Rain in plenty last Monday all over the county. Public opinion was about half way divided over the danger of a long wet spell and should not be able to tell that, it had rained.

the Tramp to his companion, "de ural convulsion such as when a papers says there's a fin ashul con vulsion in our midst."

myself. Coin's as plenty with me have been most serious. how as ever. Will you join me in a glarss of this well water?"

-Lost, between Marlinton and McClintic's mill, a roll marked "Es march Rubber Bandage." ble reward if left at this office.

J. W. PRICE.

-24 pieces of gingham left this week at Goldin's, Edray, 6 to 6% to per card for the best, cash. Cali ter, 90; Lena C. Hill, 90. coes, while they last, 5ct., all stand ard makes. Mens Shoes \$1.00 per pair, to sweep off the lot.

preached at Edray last Sunday -He is a native of Ireland, and said McLaughlin, 85; Maggie Eagle, 85; in complaint of the way that the It- Lula A. Bobbett, 84; Bertie Beard, ish are treated in America that, no 84; Georgia Hannah, 84; Nora Rithan they try to make a fool of him Anderson, 83; Allie McLanghlin, 83 when they should know that Provi- Birdie Baxter, 82; Joanna Silva, 81 dence had made fools of them all, long ago.

-A citizen of Green Bank whose field of corn has suffered from the drought, said, in reply to a question, that his corn had all shot at night and missed the stock and consequently not so much could be expected of the crop.

-The citizens of Green Bank have established a high school at that place. The Board of Education will enlarge the old school building, and the school will first be run as the public school, and af ter that as a private enterprise.

-Ham Collins is home from Bath county, where he was released on bond. He had been arrested with some others for a row at Hot Springs, and a special grand jury was empaneled. All were cleared that were tried, Ham's trial being postponed on account of the illness of the Prosecuting Attorney. We understand that there is no case against him.

-Bill Nye heard his colored man

singing:-"Shell I be called when de great day

Or shell I hide my hade in shame? Shell I jine the hosts dat wail and

Caz Dennis is my Christian . name? -In another column we give a cut of the county court house to be built at this place. The cut is furnished by Mr. Geisy, of Wheeling, jug. the architect, and gives the front of the building exactly. Messrs. Bum- from Greenbrier county.

gardner & Jacobs were at this place last week, viewing the ground. in relation to building said court house.

-A deed of trust from the Condou-Lane Boom & Lumber Compa ny to Frank Wood, trustee, convey ing all the porsonal property and realty of that company, has been admitted to record in Tucker and Randolph counties, Condon is president of the company and claims to have furnished all the money when it was disposed of by the Randolph Boom and Lumber Company some time ago.

-On Swago last Monday George Kellison, son of Clark Kellison Esq and about 12 yrs old, accidently shot himself while playing with his brother's revolver. The ball enter ed the leg passing though between the bones below the knee, making bad wound.

-The O (riginal) P (ackage) Sy. denstricker Drug Co., of Lewisburg has been sued by Attorney Sam. Gilmor for \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained through the said Mr. Gilmor having imblb ed freely of nux vomica from a bottle that was supposed to contain whiskey. The bottle of nux vomica was obtained with some other bottles as a party started out on a camping trip, to be used as a gen eral specific. Whiskey, itself, has the idea that in a few days we been pronounced deleterious to the system, but whereas it only creates an Oliver Twistine raging for .- "Raggsy," said Tired Thomas "more," the other brings on a nat great deep is broken up, and is ve ry dangerous. But for the nearness "That's only a newspaper sensa of a doctor, and the use of butter tion, I guess, Tummy. 1 'aint felt of unwonted strength on the inside no uneasiness in the money market of the stomach, the effects would

Certificates of Teachers, and per cent

NO. 1.

M. G. Mathews, 95; John S. Moore, 94; C. S. McNulty, 92; Nora Bobbett, 92: Annette Ligon, 91; Alice Clark, 91; W. F. Snedegar 90; J. A. McLanghlin, 90; W. H. Sha fer. 90; G. E. Moore, 90; Allie Bax

NO. 2.

Claudia Dysard, 88; Sula Burner, 87; Verdie Clark, 87; Neva McNeil, Rev. Adamson, of Greenbrier, 86; Emma Burner, 86; Alice Mc-Langblin, 86; Ella Kerr, 85; Lena coner is the Irishman landed here ley, 84; Mattie Carry, 84. W. L. Lena Kennison, 80; Nora Kennison,

> NO. 3. None issued.

Dennis McNeil, aged 14, made an average grade of 81, but was too young to be eligible for a certifi cate to teach.

### MILL POINT.

Mr. John Cleek has threshed 10,000 bushels of grain up to date. A new bridge is being built a

cross Stamping Creek at this place. William Andridge is building a large barn on his mountain farm.

large bouse near the Marvin church He expects to keep public house. There will be twenty five wagons

Austin Hamrick is erecting a

to the railroad this week from this G. F. M.

### BUCKEYE.

A very good rain Monday, which was much needed.

A. S. Overholt and sister have gone to visit Rev. M. M. Everly. Mr. Joseph McNeil was called to

see his brother Rev. John NcNeil, where. of Calaban, Va., who is very ill Mr. Allan McClintic and Miss

Maud Brown, of Frankford, bave been visiting in this vicinity. Mrs. Jane Lowdermilk has been very ill, but is better at this writ-

Mr. J. W. McClintic has returned

Grass is very short. The bay crop is equally as good as lastyear's There have been a number of aresian wells sunk in this vicinity.

Mr. Crumb and wife, of Staunton have been visiting here.

Mr. Harry Dilley and wife, of Webster county, have been visiting at Mr. Woods Dilley's,

There is quite a raking for blackberries on Elk, but they are scarce. Captain Jacob Marshal was in his neighborhood lately.

Rev. C. H. Hughes will preach his last sermon at this place Saturday night before the second Sunday in September. Let all attend. JOKER.

### LOBELIA.

Blackberries about all done.

Too dry to plow. M. H. Morrison, of Hinton, is on be creek.

Henry L. Casebolt cut a bee-tree to day. Also Brison Hill found one to day.

home from Virginia.

NIMROD.

### DUNMORE.

The dries bave it now

Mr. B. F. McElwee has returned from Ronceverte.

Mr. W. H. Cackley and wife start to day for the fair at Lewisburg.

Misses Elva and Emma Jones, of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting friends. Misses Mary and Lilian Moffet,

mother, Mrs. Isaac Moore. Mr. C. R. Moore and lady are up

from Huntersville. We understand, there are two new cases of diphtheria in the

Green Bank district. Mr. Ed. Kline has gone to Frank

in to the reunion.

Mr. W. T. McClintic's team brought a load of rocking chairs to to town. We have the best rocker in the State, for the money.

Mr. Harry Patterson and sister, Miss Mary, were up on a visit.

Daniel Taylor and Henry Sheets ane lumbering near town.

Hit rains, let her rain a goodly number, and our people will attend conference at Frost this week.

Dunmore expects to have an eight months school.

AMOS COW HOOF. NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my home place, by shooting, hunting, passing through, throwing down fences, or in any other way, and on a tract of 842 acres, known as the Hoffman tract, lying on Cranberry, embracing all the Crapberry Glades, in the same manner, or to gather crauber ries thereon without permission. Academy, W. Va. J. G. BEARD.

-Alleghany Collegiate Institute, located in the town of Alderson, W. Va., will open on the 13th. Sept., with C. A. Brown, A. B. as Principal. This school will start out with well selected teachers, and with charges extremely low. Tuition from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per month.-Good board with everything fur pished, \$7.50 to \$11.

### WELL DRILLING

G. A. Sexton & Son, with nine years experience in well drilling, are now operating in Pocahontas county, at Edray. Those wishing work done will do well to call on them before contracting else-

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AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, WE IN TEND TO CUT THE PRICES OF GOODS TO ROCK BOTTOM!

We will have the largest and most complete stock of goods eve brought to this section of the County, and we positively intend to sell them lower than the lowest FOR CASH AND GOOD PRODUCE .-

Brown sugar 16 pounds for \$1.00

Goods and trimmings at prices that defy competition.

And in fact every thing will be at prices never before heard of in this section. Our stock of Spring

We are going to take the Tariff off

Charley Anderson has returned and you are cordially invited to come in, examine our stock, get our priees and be convinced. We will want

and we are in a position to give you the best prices the market affords. Bring your produce such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Corn, Wheat, Rye Oats, all of which we will pay the highest mar ket prices.

REMEMBER

of Oregon, are visiting their grand- our terms and don't ask us to deviate as we will positively have to refuse. All persons indebted to us by note or account are expected to sattle by MAY 1st. as we must have money to keep up our business and we hope this Notice will be sufficient.

BEST. An old gentle man in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Sc"ers Li ver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. Thats

Nothing like "Sellers' Liver, Pills" for hedache, billiousness, dizziness, constipation.

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Prices cut through the Middle! Until Sept 1st every thing sold at great reduction CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

Ginghams large line 6ct. Shoes marked down 35 per

Come in! Come in!

Secure your hard-times bargoins now. I must make room FOR FALL AND WINTER STOCK.

I have secured the services of Mr. J. B. McNeill, who will give you prompt and courteous attention.

I want all kinds of good produce-eggs. butter, chickens, etc. Come in and see our stock, SEE OUR PRICES, they are good till Sept. 1st Edray W Va



-Henry McNeel, Esq., of Mill Point was in town Tuesday.

-The creeks got full Tuesday. and the mail from the east failed to get in.

-Marlinton, if appearances count small size in the near future.

B. M. Yeager Esq., sold \$1,600 of lots at Marlinton this

License was issued last week to Neah Hoover to marry Miss Ida Carry, both of near Green Bank.

-W. F. Bichards, editor of the Clarksburg Truth, and formerly editor of the Clarksburg Telegram, died on Feb. 29th of typhoid fever. -Albert Sharp, Esq., will locate a plaining machine at Marlinton this

-O. R. Slaven, Esq., of Kansas formerly, of this county, has made a handsome investment at Marlin-

-The reassessment of real estate has been finished, as Mr. H. A. Yeager informs us. We will give the result soon.

The log landing below town with three million feet of lumber in it was broke last Saturday and the logs all taken into the river Monday and Tuesday.

The National Democrat, Washington, D. C. has after a suspension of several months again resumed publication.

-The lot drawing at Marlinton has been postponed until the 6th of April: After this it is thought that ties. From the Suttor branch, apactive operations will begin toward building &c.

-We understand, as we go to press, that two men have been ar rested at Alleghany Station on the C. & O. railroad by officers of this County, supposed to be the same men who robbed Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point, week before last.

Jack Noonan, a logger and Miss Ella McCarty, were married at the Wagner Hotel last Fri ay night. It was a jollification for the boys at the expense of Jack, who passed around the eigars to all, and also a wee drop to those who would partake.

day to marry Miss Minnie McComb, pushed rapidly till the connection both of Beaver creek, lost it on his way to the home of his prospective bride. He retraced his way at a · long gall op, and as a gentleman put it who happened to be overtaken by him "he was scared within an inch of his life." Fortunately he found the valuable paper, and resumed his way to future happiness.

-After serving twenty years of a life sentence in the penitentiary John Maley may now be released, it appearing that he is not guilty of murdering his young wife by poison for which he was convicted. Maley was sent up from Harrisonville, Ritchie county, a short time after the war. He was a Union soldier and is now receiving a pension. Now, after years of hard labor as a convict, it turns out, on what is considered good grounds for belief, that he was innocent, that the poison was administered by a servant girl through a mistake for medicine and that, frightened at the result, she gave evidence that convicted her master.

The family Bible of George Wash ington's mother, now owned by Mrs. Lewis Vashington, of Charles Town, W. Va., has been loaned for exhibition at Mount Vernou. It has a cover of homespun cloth put on by its original owner. The book is wouderfully preserved for its age, and all of its pages are still inact, except the first five or six, that were torn out and placed in the corner stone of the Mary Washington monument at Fredricksburg, Va.

ey, at Piedmont, last Saturday, by her son, was a most atrocious crime. B. Hudson and S. B. Hannah are The facts were not developed until appointed commissioners on the the following Monday, when a warrant was sworn 'out for Lawrence and superintend the building of the Hickey, her son, and an inquest was Glade Hill and Green Bank road. ordered. The inquest was conven ed on Wednesday morning, when several were examined, and the jufor anything, will be a town of no ry decided from the evidence before them that Mrs. Hickey came to ber death from injuries received at the hands of Lawrence Hickey. Hickey left Peidment Sunday, fearing the result of his brutal treatment of his aged mother, and went to Elk Garden, where an attempt was made to arrest him Tuesday, but he had fled. The examination of Mrs. Hickey's body revealed the fact that her collar bone was broken and her breast crushed in. The evidence goes to show that Larry Hickey, while drinking knocked her down and some think kicked or jumped upon her. There are some very camaging reports in circulation about the ill treatment of Mrs. Hick eg after she had been wounded unto death, and that women were afraid to go to her house on account of the presence of Larry and that she suffered for food and attention.

-The present year will witness a great boom in railroad building in West Virginia, and the trackage that will be laid will probably be more than double that of any previous year in the history of the State. The southern portion of the State will get the benefit of the greater part of this new railway boom. The West Virginia and Pittsburg is pushing through the in erior counon which the cars are running, the grading on the southeastern exten sion has been completed on the gauley river, or to the New town of Camden-ou-the Gauley. As soon as the settled weather of spring opens and the danger of land slides is passed the track will be laid on this section, when the cars will be run to the Gauley timber region. The construction of the West Vir ginia and Pittsburg railway will be pushed through to Maritton, in Pocahontas county, where it is ex pected to meet and connect with the Hot Springs branch of the Chesapeake and Obio, by which it will secure an outlet to Virginia and the -Lee Simms, who got license to South. Work on this line will be at Marlinton is made.-Charleston Gazette.

### The County Court Proceedings.

It appearing to the court that two days work on the public roads in this county is insufficient to keep the same in repair it is ordered that said work shall be done partly by work and partly by tax, and that four days work shall be required.

In the matter of Jno. A. Taylor, C. L. Austin, E. O. Moore and oth ers vs. Geo. W. Siple, J. P., one of the petitioners C. L. Austen appear ed in court and stated that peti tioners did not wish to further pros ecute.

The court considered the plans for the new court house and jail at Marlinton and adopted the plans of the Manly M'f'g Co., of Dalton Ga., and said company agrees to have full specifications of the work ready ably and pointedly sums up the and submit the same to the court case: at special session to be held on the 17th day of May next, in order that | country do not oppose Mr. Hill bethe Court can advertise for bids for the construction of said court house and jail. Said company shall bave prepared specifications for court house and jail combined in one building and also for the same in separate buildings.

Shinnebery were appointed com- ocracy could unite, while they opmissioners to let to contract to the pose Mr. Hill just as they would lowest bidder that portion of the any other man who resorted to maroad running through the lands of chine methods to capture the exalt-Sam'l Hannah commencing at the ed office of President of the United upper end of the meadow and above States. This is all there is in sothe house and extending to Dudley's called "Clevelandism," and "antigate, on the route surveyed by Dr. Clevelandism."

-The murder of Mrs John Hick- Jno. Ligon and J. Woods Price.

J. P. Wooddell, J. O. Beard, W part of the court to let to contract

About to be Burried Alive.

A correspondent writing to the Buena Vista Va., Advocate from Natural Bridge, Feb. 29th says:

"A very sad death occured in our neighborhood to day, that of Miss Lizzie A. Whitmore, Miss Whitmore was only about eighteen years old and very pretty She leaves a mother, brother and two sisters to mourn her loss, besides many friends. Her death was very unexpected, being we I enough to attend a party given at the residence of Mr. G. F. Tompkins, on Friday night last. We have not been able to learn the exact cause of her death, but it was directly caused by undue exposure on the night of the party, which was very disagreeable. She will be buried tomorrow. Her family have our most heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement."

And a correspondent writing from Lexington to same paper March 2nd says:

"A very remarkable case of one about to be buried alive has just oc curred. Miss Lizzie Whitmore, the daughter of Mrs. Sallie I. Whitmore of the Natural Bridge neighborhood attended a party on Friday night, of last week, at the house of J. F. Thompkins. On Saturday, she complained of not feeling well, and on Sunday became unconcious. Her breathing ceased, so far as could be ascertained, for about fifteen hours and her heart ceased beating for eight hours She was pronounced dead by physicians on Monday, and all preparations were made for her burial to-day, but early this morning a messenger came to countermand the order, saying that she find revived. We have had no later account from her case at

COLDWATER, MICA., March 3 .-The coldwater National Bank was robbed last night. The estimated loss is \$20,000. The robbers drilled the outer door of the vault and with a punch broke the lock off.

The attempt of the State of Illinois to exterminate the English sparrow seems to be more expensive than successful. In three months 450,000 sparrows have been killed at two cents a head, but the number of the living sparrows remains as large as ever. On the other hand, inexperienced marksmen are mak ing life dangerous to a large part of the people of Linois. The English sparrow will not go.

The board of directors of the Vir ginia Military Institute have accept ed the designs of E. A. Rose, an architect of Lexington for the Jack. son Memorial Hall, to be built as an addition to the Virginia Military Institute barracks at a come of \$25,0 000. The addition will be modeled after the barrack's and built of brick. It will be used for the Young Men's Christain Association Hall and recitation rooms.

The Richmond Times thus admir

The Democratic masses of the cause he is Mr. Hill; nor do they favor Mr. Cleveland because he is Mr. Cleveland. They advocate Mr. Cleveland because of his flawless record and conspicious devotion to to Democratic principles they believe that he would be the most John Ligon, J. C. Price and Abe available man upon whom the Dem-

## AUGTION SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE.

will sell at public auction at my his wife,..... residence on Back Alleghany, TUESDAY, MARCH THE 29TH, 1892, the following personal proper

3 horses, 8 cows, 2 yoake of oxen, 30 sheep, 6 hogs, o e wagon, and farming implements and household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under five dollars cash in hand and months will be given with bond and approved personal security bearing interest from day of sale.

I will also sell the farm on which now reside, containing 280 acres, 125 of which is improved and under good fence, and 30 acres of meadow. all well watered.

TERMS OF SALE : A credit of 1, 2, and 3 years will be allowed, purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security, with in terest from day of sale, a lien to be retained nutil all the purchase mon ey is paid.

DAVID HEVENFR.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through mucous surfaces. Such ticles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians. as the damage they will do is ten fold possibly derive to the good you can from them. Hall's manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, s taken internaily. and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces o the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. s taken internally, and made in To'edo, Ohio, by E J. Cheney & Co Sold by Druggists, price 75c per

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B. McNEILL, AUCTIONEER,

BUCKEYE, W. VA. Four miles below Marlinton. ness of this kind attended to anywhe in the State. Good reference.

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Messrs. Harman & Harman, of Staunton, Va., representing syndi cates, desire to purchase timber, mineral and coal lands in Pocahon tas and adjoining counties.

Persons baving any property of this kind for sale will call on or ad dress them at Huntersville, W. Va., where they will remain for a short

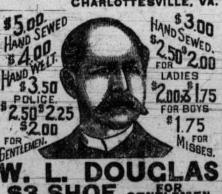
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office the Circuit Court of Pocahontas ty on the first Monday in March, 1802. . J. T. Hogsett and Martha J. Hogsett

H. M. Lockridge, .... Cefendant The object of this suit is to enforce a vendors lein for \$312.50 due June 1st. 891, and 8312 50 due October 1st 1891 ith interest on both sums from the Sr day of March, 1891, reserved in a defrom plaintiffs J. T. Hogsett and M Hogsett, his wife, to defen H. M. Lockridge, dated 15th April, 1891 upon a tract of 28 acres, 3 rods and poles of land near Huntersville, Poca nontas County, Hest Virginia, by sale of said land and application of proc all over that amount a credit of 6 of sale to the discharge of the unpaid and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant H. M. Lockridge is a nonresident of the State of West Virginia it is ordered, that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is neces to protect his interest in this suit.

Witness, J. N. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 7th day of March,

J. M. PATTERSON, Clerk.

L. W. McClintic, p. q. march 10 4t

TOMMISSIONER'S SALE

The undersigned Special Commiss ioner pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 20th day of October, 1891 in the chancery cause of John Dilley' adm'r and o hers vs. Wm. Dilley and others will proceed in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County W. Va., on the

5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1892.

to s ll publicly to the highest bidder the following tract of land belonging to the defendant William Dilley situate in Pocahontas County, W. Va., on Greenbrier river about five miles above Marlinton, and contains 100 acres. Part of this land is improved and the residue is TERMS OF SALE:

Fnough cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and sale, on the residue a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months will be given, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. Mc LINTIC, Special Com'r. I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify hat the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as required by law. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1892.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Printer's fee \$10.60 March 3rd 4t I LUABLE LANDS FOR RENT.

I shall offer for rent for the term of one year, at the front door of the Court House of Poeshontas County. ON THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1893.

the lands belonging to Allie McGlaugh lin, recently assigned her out of her father's estate, situate on Elk, about 5 miles from Edray. This is a valuable tract of grazing and meadow land. The renter, however shall be required to keep no sheep on said land while in his

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to 4. D. McGlaughlin at Huntersville. Terms made known on day of renting

SUSAN MCGLAUGHLIN, Guardian of ALLIE McGLAUGHLIN. March 3rd 4t.

YOMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioner pursuant to decrees rendered by the Circuit Court of / ocahontas County, W. Va. on the 20 day of October, 1891, in the chancery cause of Geo. W. Trimble vs. W. G. Gilkeson, and Wm. Thompson Exr. vs. same, which said suits ere consolidated, will by virtue of said decrees, proceed in front of the court house door of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 5th day of April 1892 to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following real estate belong-ing the defendant W. G. Gilkeson, lying in the said county, to-wit: 40 acres and 84 acres lying on Buffalo Mountain, and 181 acres and 14 acres lying on leghany Yountain. These lands lie about nine miles north of Green Bank not far from the point where the pub tic road leading from Green Bank to the church on top of Alleghany moun-tain intersects the Staunton and Park-ersburg Turnpike Some of the land is finely improved, and the residue is well

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timbered.

A credit of six. twelve, and eight in months will be given except as to so much as will pay cost of suit and sale. the purcaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the defered payments bearing interest from date. a lien to be retained until all the pur-

chase money is paid.

R. S. Turk, Special Commissioner,
I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, do certify that bond has been given by the above named special commissioner as required by law. Given under my hand this lst day of Warch, 1892.

H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Printer's fee \$12 45. March 3rd 4t. WILBOURN SADDLE.

Any one wishing to purchase one of these excellent saddles can do no better than buy it from 1. W. Herold; ri march 3 6m

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THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first uesday in April, Brd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st County Court convenes on the late of the l levy term.

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IN THE NEW VIRGINIA.

AT THE HOT SPRINGS.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 17-If I had come to this place three years ago, it would have been by the old time stage coach, from Millboro, twenty one miles, but in these last three years, the old Virginia whose waning I noticed in my recent remarks from Goshen, has been further crowded out by the new Virginia, and to day we reach Hot Springs by a branch of the C. & O. railroad from Covington, Va. a distance of twenty five miles, and a rise in the world of about 1,000 feet, Hot Springs being about 2,300 feet higher than the sea level.

And here we plunge into a civilization and progress as raw and rank as that of Chicago. Yet it is purely nineteenth century; and as before stated, who shall say it is not as it should bef

They say, and it must be true. that the late lamented George Washington was wont to come to this pleasant valley, hedged in by the mountaius, in which lie the hot bealing and warm springs, to heal the ills his flesh was beir to, or had acquired by the usual processes, and also to have a good time with the other old Virginia boys of his day and generation, but if George should happen to slip in here now, he would be paralyzed beyond the power of the springs to heal, when he saw the changes that have tak n place within less than five years.

Mr. Washington never, heard of northern capit al working a revolu tion, because the revolution he was interested in was not that kind, but be would see it here, and be would wonder at it, and it he happened to own real estate in the neighborhood he would be more than likely be tempted to break his record trying to sell some acreage at town-lot prices.

A great many men have done horses or been in politics.

As I said before, northern and its keeping, and already it is almost un-Virginiaized, A modern forty seven gabled botel has been put up and the patient who expects to ex a bath-house costing \$150,000 is in operation, a great boulevard wind. come here and paint the valley red ing away among the mountains has been built, and the new things have dispossessed the old. There the remainder of his time, are still many Virginians here, and other southern people, but the milliquaires from the North and East with their formalities and compli cations of good form, are moving in andere long it will be the swell re sort of Virginia. We are a moderu people, love the old things as one may, and we accept with good or bad grace, as may be, what modernity brings.

Said I to an old colored man sitting on a log:

these northerners coming down woile. here and making everything new? "I bain't the leas' objections in de worl', boss, 'ceptin' one," he re plied promptly.

"What's that?" I asked, feeling sure that in this old man some cher ished tenderness of the past still remained.

"Dat dey bain't got money nough to make dis old nigga new "long wid de res!;" and another of my idols went to

the earth with a dull thud. The water in the springs here va ry from fifty three degrees to 108,

and hot water and cold water come

as from two spigots in a bath tub. In one place, right up through the cold water of a stream, a hot spring bubbles, and the waters differ as much in kind as they do in degrees. Soda and magnesia and iron and alum and sulphur spring up togeth or in a manner to make a drug I came there on a local train from clerk get his labels mixed.

"We'll have a hot scotch spring and an ice cream spring here when you come again," said Manager Champlin to me, but I don't more than balf believe him, though I did see a hot swotch at the hotel.

"Did you ever notice," remarked a New Yorker, "how many aprings there are in the mountains of Vir

"There's just one a year, 1sn't there?" inquired a snippy young man from Baltimore.

The New Yorker paid no attention to him.

"Now for instance," he went on, "there's Rock bridge Alam Springs, Hot Springs, Warm Springs, Healing Springs, Cold Sulphur Springs. White Sulphur Springs, Old Sweet Springs, Jordan Alum Springs, Bawley Springs,-"

The snippy young man from Baltimore put in here as the New Yorker hesitated a moment.

"Yes," said he, "and backward springs, and dry springs, and early springs, and late springs, and wa gon springs, and bed springs, and bother me again." the Lord only knows how many more the snippy young man from Baltimore would have discovered if the New Yorker, in supreme disgust had not arisen from his chair and walked away.

Then a man from Brooklyn, chackling over the discomfiture of the New Yorker, asked the snippy young man from Baltimore to join him in a few devotions at the shrine of Bacchus, and the snippy young man from Baltimore joined bim, an til it was a case of united we stand and divided we fall and a colonel that who have truthfully traded from Kentucky said it remimded trict is as welcome as it is unexpechim of home and set 'em up agaju.

A man can get any kind of a western capital has this valley in bath here be wants and there are many here for their health. There's no funny business about it, though, perience satisfactory results can't seven nights in the week and get any good out of the waters during

I have this bit of information from a man with his foot in a sling, who had tried it:

"J'ever have the gont?" said he to me, biting his lip in pain.

"No," said I.

"Did you ever have any doubts as to the orthodox hereafter for sin ners?" said be.

"Some," said I.

"Get the gout once and you won't," said he, trying to fix his foot in some sort of an easier posi-"What do you think, uncle, of all tion, and swearing viciously mean-

Hot Springs is about eight hours by rail from Washington, and a week by horseback, as a party of Washington equestrians informed me, who had been eating their meals off the mantelpiece ever since their arrival.

It was a nice mantel, though seem to mind it much.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the C. & O. R. R., has built a very hand some cottage here, and it will be very convenient if he should ever come to the United States Senate. as there is some likelihood of his doing some of these days.

Topographically, the place is the out of the ground as close together Baden Baden of America, and Amongst was a stranger whom it

baus's built and the spring water sible to remind that his present be stronger than ever.

On my way up here I had to wait over at Covington several hours, as Goshon, and I went to the hotel to feed and write a letter. When I came to settle I laid out some sil-

"Do you take silver?" I inquired of the good-looking clerk.

"Certainly," he responded.

"At part"

"Oh, yes;" then he said doubtfullys "of course, it isn't par, it's only came so near the truth that I forpame."

Woman in the main are cruel.

"I wish you'd write me poem to a young man" said a sweet and pretty Hot Springer to me.

"Oh" said I, flattered to death; do you want a love ditty that will win, him forever."

give him as my own, and when be reads it and thinks I write that. kind of poetry, he will go lose him self in the mountains and never

And I wrote the poem, because I wanted to get the other fellow out of the was.

LYNCHING.

Lynch law is one of the foulest blots on American civilization. It is time for public authorities to stiff en their backbones and bring jus tice to the savages who attempt to attempt to administer a kind of illegal justice of their own contriv. ing. The sudden activity of Kansas officials in attempting to pre serve the peace in the mining disted, and until infiner returns are receivep, will be gladly accepted as a sigh of returning reason and conscience. Perhaps it would be well to substitute "newly acquired" for "returning" in the above sentence, as the present administration the Bleeding State has never hither to been accused of possessing the qualities mentioned.

Apropos of the interminable ques tion of Sunday opening, it is curi ous and suggestive that the ex treme Sabbatariarians of every age have done more discredit the day than its foes. It was so in the days of our Lor'ds teaching upon earth. The day that was intended as a gracious reliet from toil had been converted into a burden intolerable. It had been transformed from a blessing to a curse. It gave men not the liberty designed, but a slavery worse than Egyptian bondage. Of all the institutions of Mo saic economy it was the most benef icent and had become the most cru el. If our toilers could once learn the sprit of it to day it would do much toward winning en masse to the Bible. But before they learn it the Church must learn it. Yet the Church has devoted a thousandfold the time to the study of its etter to what it has given to the investigation of its spirit.

THE BOARD VS. THE BOARD

"There will be a meeting of the board at the conclusion of this ser vice" said the preacher, So the official brethren of the church gath ered around the pastor after the benediction had been pronounced.

when they have their "conversation was necessary as delicately as pos fountained about where all who was not needed. "I beg your parcome may drink, the likeness will don" said the stranger, "I understood this was a meeting of the bor ed of which I claim to be one,"

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DOWN PIKE'S PEAK.

The mountain top is 14,146 feet above the level of the sea. In Aug ust three men attempted to descend it on a toboggan. This is a flat board with a groove underneath which fits the rack rail on the cog road. In the center is a lever which when pressed, operates as a brake. Light arms reach over step par," and his dreadful pun each side to the side rails to steady the machine and form a foot rest .gave him, but out of regard for his The three sat one behind another family I shall not mention his on the board and the descent com menced. The speed increased every moment, and in ten minutes had passed a party who had been trave ling two hours on foot from the summit. There is a sharp turn in the road just below Windy Point and it was necessary to go slowly around the curve. The men applied the brake but it refused to work "No" she responded, "not that The toboggan maintained its terrif kind; I want one of your best to ic speed until it reached the curve. where it jumped the track, fatally injuring all three. Herald.

> America has now a rare opportu nity to sell its surplus at a fair price, but, unfortunately; our people do not know how to improve the chance. The Germans export to other civilized countries only the est. One can buy on the average better German goods in America than in the German cities. But the American exporter seems to follow the maxim that everything is good enough for the foreign market, The long expected cargoes of American hay have brought about a general distilusion. The German cattle are used to sweet meadow hay and will not eat hav of a poorer quality. It shon'd be remembered that the A. mericans will profit quite enough if is the experience with the export of corp. The United States Govern-ment expends \$10,000 annually to introduce Indian corn at European tables. The thing has been done with such skill that the people make "rye" faces if you talk of and ask if it is really true that the Americans eat such horrid stud.— The Americans have tried to awake enthusiasm for Indian corn by inviting people to dinners, at which six or eight different courses composed entirely of corn or cornmeal were served. The German government is however making trials with corn for the army horses.

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this suit. Witness: J H Patterson, Clerk of said Court, this 4th day of September, 1893. J. H. Patterson, Clerk. John W Stephenson, p. q. \$10.80 4t

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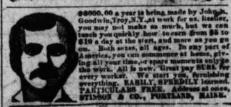
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AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A HOG.

TUSSLEVILLE. W. VA .- One of the boys had a dream the other night, and thought that he was at old bog speak:-

"Oh yes! I know that people say that as a county gets more and more civilized, that they eat less pork, but that don't hurt my feelings a bit. After I am dead I don't care what becomes of me, and I would just as soon be put in a hole in the ground, as to become the fluest breakfast bacon in the world .-And no wonder that civilization makes us to be eaten less and less, for cannibals become scarce also, and people first stop eating each ether, and then the hog.

We are ever so much like men in our feelings and affections and hab its we are constantly moving in the same channels, and even what they call love, is described by their phil osophers, as a sort of piggish affection, and when it is not so, and a young man gets what is called a grande passion, he is called a fool by the other men, and a fool ts not considered a high type, and just so neither would be be a hog by a great deal.

They say a hog may be coaxed, not driven, which amounts to saying that a hog will do as he pleases which is a very fine thing.

The flirst thing that I remember was about a dog. My "mammy." as I heard the old man call her, kept him off, but he frightened me to us, though anybody knows that ten, but it always makes my hair biscuits had lard in them. stand up with fear, because we are always scared by them when we were young, and cannot get over it.

I am in my second year, and have been a pretty bad hog in my time. Last year there was a very big old sow they called "Razor back" who field where there was anything to eat. I ran off from the place where I belonged and went with her, and soon learned that a man can't stop a fence so that a hog can't get through. Corn is the best thing that grows. When it is standing a hog can live in a field for weeks .-It we struck a place hungry, we ate until we were tired. When old Razor-back wanted some excitement she would tear down a lot near the edge and pretty soon we would hear some one cry out that we were in the corn. If the man brought a big dog we left at once. But sometimes they would bring a shepherd dog that would not run ran right by us and winked his eye. and presently we heard them all leave the field saying that we were not in there, "Old Rover" would have found us.

Can we understand man's talk! Some of us can and it depends on our advantages. As for me, 1 belonged to poor, but worthy people, and the children used to spend most of their time in the pig pen.

As for the time when Rover lied to his master, old Razor back lett the field in disgust, as she said that there was no chance for any fun there. 'I did so enjoy a race through the corn.' We have to show ourselves sometimes to keep that dish came from, but he knew up the sport.

I like a change of food. summer we got into a potato patch; ed at her pretty frock, and if he peake & Ohio shops are to go on first two years, after which stock was doing a perfect job, but when and then. I think she would have ed up all interests. That always cultivation required. It forms a we got through old Razor back cried. And the hotel! but dear, means that the Ensign will follow splendid breakwind when planted found a half dozen potatoes I had it's all so long ago, and I have for

missed, and try as I would I could gotton a great deal that I-that I sides there are signs of renewed in she had gone over. This summer I had another chance, and a sand sifter would not have found one .-But Razor back wasn't with me for the pig pen and heard a hardened she went up last fall, and they do ure. say that it took more cor. to fatten ber than she was worth.

I ate one mans garden up tolera bly well this year; staid in a wheat field a week; tore down a lot of oats in shock; tore up some water-melon vines and staid in a corn field four weeks, till a dog caught me and held me and I was put in this pen I also ate poultry and a puppy dog while a little boy howled.

I propose to stay here now and enjoy myself and sleep; if I knev when butchering day was to come it would be easier, but the people at the house don't know themselves It will be late in the fall but the last mouth is hard as you are not sure you will be able to take a nap out. We know that we are to be killed from the time we are old e nough to remember, and we get used to the thought. We always bate staying in a pen for it is so hard to maintain a decent mud-hole with out wasting what they give you to far as he is a fool he is no man, drink, We are conte ted enough in the pen and have pretty much the same kind of a time that what you call a "bachelor" has, only we don't use tobacco We never learn that habit as we do not know that we could get the tobacco regularly otherwise it would be a comfort .-If you could only let me know what day they were going to butcher it-

But a bell was ringing, and the horribly. A fear of dogs is bred in young man slowly arose and went down to breakfast and refused baa hog could whip nine dogs out of con, and wondered whether the

> In writing on the question "Are honeymoons a success!" Geo. R. Sims(I like the way he spells his name) says in speaking of the one be knows most about:

I think there was trouble at the hotel. The young couple were put got into people's corn and every into a room, with a chimney that reather, and a fire was absolutely necessary, for you don't want your teeth to chatter at the commencement of your honey moon. Chat tering teeth don't go with eloquent silence and looking into each other's eyes. The smoke was so awful that every now and then window had to be opened to let it out, and, through opening the window, the wind came in, and blew the toilet glass over and broke it, and that's bad luck for seven years, and the bride began to cry. your such very bad luck to begin honeymoon with a broken glass. And it was two days before the hogs if he could avoid it. One dog dressing bag and other bags arrived through a muddle at the other end, and, though they were both amiable young people, it upset him terribly to have to part his bair with a lucifer match, and brush it with his slippers, especially at the beginning of marriage, because that is just when you want to look your best. The first dinner was rather a worry too, I think. There was flew off the dish on to the tablecloth, and the gravy-well he couldu't imagine where all the gravy in where it went to, and so did she, Last and she bit her pretty hp and look I thought I badn't got up and kissed her there full time again shortly has brighten may be turned in and no further

moon was success or not, I am sure produce good results. that he would give all that he has So it couldn't havebeen quite a fail-

The New English Dictionary has at last got through the letter C. and it is appounced that D is now in band. Since this aunouncement the Editor, Dr. Murray, has re ceived the following from some one whose name is not disclosed, but who is declared to be "a wellknown scholar and man of letters."

"Wherever the English speech has spread,

And the Union Jack flies free, The ne is will be gratefully, proudly

That you've conquered your A B C! But I fear it will come As a shock to some

That you're taking to dabble and date dle and doze, To dullness and dumps, and (wors than those)

To danger and drink, And-shocking to think-To words that begin with a d-Literary Digest.

### POLAND.

The Polish Socialists agitate the Polish workers, and the thought of a new insurrection is ripening a mong them. Such an insurrection will be a Socialistic one, and no longer merely a national one. separation of Poland from Russia is necessary because it is the only guarantee for the progressive de velopment of the Polish laboring It is also necessary for classes. democratic Europe, because with an independent Poland the force of the Russian Power and the danger of Panslavism will be broken forever. Poland is the vanguard of European democracy in the East .- Ex

### PENSIONS.

When the Franco German War indemnity of \$965,000.000 was exac ted by Germany, the demand was considered a merciless exercise of power of conquest. Will it be be smoked, and it was very cold lieved that at the elose of the fiscal year(June 30, 1893)the people of the South of the United States had paid for the support of Northern families \$111,000,000 more than an equal number of French people were required to pay the conquering Germans as war indemnity? By the close of June the sum paid in pensions amounted in round numbers to \$1,575,000,000.-Pana ma Herald, Panama.

The barn of Mr. Johnny Cutlip, living on Droop Mountain, in the edge of Pocahontas county, was de stroyed by fire last Sunday, the 17b All of his wheat and oats, stacked around the barn, and his hay and farming machinery in it, was burn The fire was caused by Mr. Cutlip's little boys cracking matches with their knives. We have not learned the amount of the loss .-Ronceverte News.

HINTON, W. Va., Sept. 19 .- Fire broke out about 12 o'clock last night in F. M. Starburk's Machine shop and foundry, entirely destroy. a fowl, and he never could carve ing the same before the fire compafowls, but was too proud to say so, ny could get to it. When the fire and somehow the bird, though dead company arrived it was too late to stock carrying capacity of a counsave the building, but they kept try greater. The seeds may be the flames confined to the building sown at any time, and the young where they started .- Gazette.

> Things are livening up in all cir cles. The report that the Chesa stantly between the rows for the closely with resumption, and be 8 feet apart in single rows.—Sel.

not find a little one in the ground was told but whether that honey dustry in Central City, that will whole, the aspect is much improved in the world to have it over again, as the week closes .- Huntington Advertiser.

### ON SLEEP.

For do but consider what an excellent thing sleep is! it is so estimable a jewel, that, if a tyraut would give his crown for an hour's slumber, it cannot be bought: of so beautiful a shape is it, that though a man live with an empress his heart cannot be quiet until be leaves her embracements, to be at rest with the other: yea, so greatly are we indebted to this kinsman of death, that we owe the better tribu tary half of our life to him; and there is good cause why we should do so; for sleep is the golden chain that ties health and our bodies together. Who complains of want, of wounds, of cares, of great men's op pressions, of captivity, whilst be sleepeth! Beggars in their beds take as much pleasure as kings .--Can we therefore surfeit on this delicate ambrosia? Can we drink too much of that, whereof to taste too little tumbles us into the church yard and; and to use but indifferently throws us into Bedlam! No. No. Look upon Endymion, the moon's minion, who slept threescore and fifteen years, and was not a hair the worse for it.

Thomas Dekker.

### AN AUSTRALIAN TREE.

A well known South Australian farmer has drawn attention to the drought-resisting and stock feeding properties of tagasate, or tree lacerne, which was introduced into that colony some twelve years ago. This tree is indigenous to the Cana ry Islands, where it is utilized for teeding horses and cattle. It forms a dense spreading tree, with foliage closely resembling lucerne, and much relished by all kinds of stock. It grows rapidly even on the poorest land, and under the most favorable conditions, which comprise a warm climate and a loose, sandy soil, it frequently attains a height of 18 feet to 20 feet, with a diameter of 12 feet to 15 feet, in the short space of five years. Howeves by close planting and constant cutting and feeding off, it can be kept quite dwarf and bushy, and the more often it is cut the more valuable it becomes. In the report of the Adelaide Botanic Gardens for 1882 it is stated that stock fatten more quickly on tagasaste than on anything else, and it is recommended to mix it when fresh cut with half its weight of chaffed straw .-Horses are particularly fond of tagasaste, and keep in first class condi tion, and work as well on this as when fed on the best oats and hav. It is said to thrive under conditions that would be fatal to almost any other useful plant, and the wri ter strongly recommends farmers to lay down a large paddock of to saste, which after the first year a two will provide a never failing supply of fodder and render the plants set ont during the winter months 4 or 5 feet apart each way. It will be necessary to cultivate con

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Correspondence to the Rockingham

Upper Grandy, Randolph Co., W. Va. Sept. 23 '93.

Eds. Register:-The present date finds me here in the midst of the Alleghanies, near the great splash dam of the Condon Lane Lumber Co., and enjoying all the novelty that thrills the mind of the tourist while sojourning in a logger's camp

The point from which we pencil these lines is located about 35 mi. south east from Beverly, the county seat of Raudolph, and probably a bout the same distance north of Marlinton, now the county seat of Pocahontas.

This famous lumber company has now thousands of logs here in the splash dam, during the past two years millions have been floated from this point to Hendricks.

Many thousand acres of the fin est timber lands in the State are e ther owned or controlled by this company, and arrangements bave been made for locating all the principle mills, machinery, etc., at this point, for convertinging the vast timber rescources of the surround ing region into a condition for mar ket.

Co operating with the West Vir. ginia Central, the Condon Lane Lumber Co. is now constructing a standard gauge railway from Hendricks by way of Cheat and Gran dy river valleys to this point, but to all intents this is not to be the terminus of the road, but it will be extended up the Grandy Valley and across the divide into the Greenbriar Valley to connect with the G & O at Ronceverte.

By way of encouragement to our friends at Marlinton who have so long a, d foucily anticipated the time when they shall hear the shrick and roar of the iron horse a long the banks of the 'Greenbrier, we would say by the grace of Con don, Lane & Co. the road is com ing up the Cheat river valley with all the quickness and dispatch possible. Hundreds of hands are now employed in grading, and we are told that the number will be

### L. JAY. FIN DE SIECLE.

What does "Fin de siecle" mean! Everything. The other evening. while the public in the fover were discussing toilets, etc., a man brought in a long ladder, which he raised against the magnificent clock. Nobody paid much atten tion to him. Every body thought he was a watch maker, and a few minutes after, he, unmolested, car ried away the works. The next morning all the newspapers describ ed the theft and admired its bold ness. It was Fin de siecle, they said. A clever answer, an excessively broad collar, patent leatherboots, every thing is Fin de slecie. Alcibiades was Fin de siecle when he cut off his dogs tail. Archime des was Fin de siecle when be kept on his calculations instead of closing his door against the invad ing soldiers who had come to kill him. More particularly is the term used for the bizarre and new in the modern art and literature. By Fin de siecle is designated especial ly all those immature ideas, all those insane productions, which at present overflow the Parisian litera ry world; all such exaggerations as characterize the forthcoming of something new. It was very Fin de siecle when the symbolist, Van Gogh, cut off one of his ears and ter and cheaper lands are to be had served if up before his friends. A

"the autumn is coming," but "the year sir gs its 'swan song." Only Paris turnishes the soil for such

An extraordinary application to Justice Ryan of the New York Police Court last week elicted a curious story. The complainant was a appearance. She had summoned on the charge of non support, young man who is clerk in a store. She said that the young man was her husband, but that he would not live with her or support her. The young man said that he was not her busbaud and that he did not plained that she had seen the young man in the store where she had gone to make some purchases and had fallen in love with him at first sight. She had consulted a and the fortune teller had promised to help her. No progress was made with the strange courtship as the clerk seemed disconcerted when she went to the store and was un der the impression that she was demented. She again went to the fortune teller who for \$25 put a a ring on her finger and told her to consider berself the clerk's wife. She applied to the court and receive ed a severe repro f for her folly.

### TURKEYS AND HAWKS

The Highland Recorder says:-The time during which the law protects the wild rurkey had bare expired when two of our local sports, W A Slaven and E M Slav eh prepared for a hunt. They took themselves to Sounding Knob and on reaching the summit two turkeys were killed. The hunters met a drove of turkeys an old hen and a dozen young ones at a moun tain field on W. W. Benson's farm; they again brought his skill to play on the old hen and brought her down. After this as the young ey princes. ones had no leader, they had a pic nic. They secreted themselves be hind a log and called the young turkeys up as fast as they could shoot them conveniently until the killed numbered eight, Ashby kill four and Earnest four. Ashby says not care for a bigger load to be car ried home on their backs. On the way home they saw something which they do not ask'people to be lieve but it is true nevertheless. A drove of about 300 chicken hawks flying westward. They killed four of these and to wind up the days hunt a pheasant was added to the

Reports from East Virginia say this year.

HOLD THE OFEICIALS RESPON-SIBLE .- The Coroner's jury, at Roanoke, Va., which investigated the cases of the rioters killed in the attack on the jail, last week, bas returned a verdict declaring that the soldiers acted under the orders of Captain Bird and Mayor Trout, acts of those officials.

-There has been some specula tion as to whether it would not be possible to line up some 100,000 men on the West Virginia line, and have them pour in on the State at the boom of a gun, as was done on the Cherokea Strip. This is not unreasonable, as it seems that bet here than there. But all we like real Fin de siecle poet does not say sheep go the same way.

### THE MONEY PANIC.

It is believed by persons versed in financial history that the present ry Public. monetary disturbance is one of the

the problem is insoluble upon the from Frank Dilley's lane to a point generally recognized principles near Sam'l. Baxter's house. dress maker of rather seutimental heretofore relied upon for solving the questions implied and explaining the reasons of results. regard it as an indication of a spenational pegnulary attairs since the the public road near J. C. Price's whole world is more or less involved in money troubles.

sons having deposits in the various rial districts. banks so the stampede towards the fortune teller as to the prospect of banks was purely selfish. A sort leading from Jake Simmons' sugar his returning his returning her,love of a universal effort to take care of camp to the M. E. Church on Swanumber one.

> who have the other third of the collect said toll. the national commonwealth, and 25 per cent commission. when this becomes the case, there can be no such thing as a commonwealth and so our social matters become divided into two distinct elements or classes baving their juteror in other words, our people now to all intents and purposes consist of masters and those who are in five miles, \$12 per annum, or 3 ets their power. Instead of a democ per horse for each trip. racy there is a plutocracy, since it seems that for almost a half centued laws in the interest of the mon-

One of the most promising remedies is a system of postal savings bank in which the government will be security for the deposits, and similar feature in all other banks. The depositors then would never make a rush, and there would be no they could have killed more but did chance for conspiracy to put in its work as a panic producer.

The Unit of real value should be a day's labor, not so many grains of gold or silver. Were this to becone the standard of value, then there would be no more sense in private parties owning and working the mines of precious metals than in the same parties owning and controlling the plates from which our bank notes are prited .that bawks are really to migrate It is a relic of barbarism to use any metals in the machinery of exchange These metalic devices were useful in their day, but it seems there might be something better in modern times .- Communicated.

THE DEMAND FOR CURRENCY is script, Government and other, issned during the was, which has and recommended that the Grand Sears been in collections, or torgot-Jury investigate the legality of the ten. The city of Albany, N. Y., in one week, redeemed \$30 of this script issued in 1863, at the time when postage stamps were used for change. The script was found in the strong box of an old Albania a recently deceased.

> counts is a good man to be sent out shilling. There is apparently no of the country,-Wheeling Register. legal redress for the passengers, be

enemy-he will make a good friend tance."

### COUNTY COURT.

W. A. Bratton qualified as Nota-

On petition of Armisted Combs most complicated of any on record. and twenty eight others, viewers Some in their perplexity think were appointed to locate a road

On petition of S. C. Higgins and others, viewers were appointed to locate a road from Alex. Sharp's over Clover Creek Mountain at the cial providential interposition in "Low Place," and connecting with

The matter of establishing voting places of the county to conform to In your correspondent's opinion the late law in regard to election even know her name. Then she ex in referring to secondary causes, precincts, was brought before the the immediate cause of trouble in court, and deferred until informaour country was an unnecessary tion can be obtained to make a lepopulor alarm on the part of per gal division of the present magiste-

The matter regarding the road go, in which the land owners were This prevailing popular alarm ap summoned, is continued.

pears most probably to have been In regard to the toll on the Mararoused by a concerted and artfully lin's Bottom and Huttonsville Turn arranged movement on the part of pike, between Marlinton and the those few persons that possess two top of E.k, beretofore collected by thirds of the national wealth. There U. Z. Hevener, it is ordered that C. is too much reason for the opinion Z. Hevener be relieved from further that this movement was a conspira- duty, and Mrs. Caroline Smith (livcy against those millions of citizens ing near Edray) be appointed to Bond of \$50 rewealth divided among them. Who quired on condition of monthly setever have the wealth, virtually and tlement, at which time all the toll practically possess the country, or to be turned over to the county, less Parties using this road to be assessed their toll by the year by Amos Barlow, Aaron Kee and William Sharp .-Those hauling timber or other heavy material shall not have advan; esta-divided and mutually opposing tage of ordinary rates, but shall be assessed specially, as follows:

When the distance travelled is

Almost all the road surveyers of the county were appointed this ry our legislators have mainly fram term, and a number of county claims allowed.

Court in sossion two days.

KENTUCKY LAW .- Sunday beng 90 days after the final adjournment of the legislature, all laws passed by that body are now in effect. The legislature passed 269 bills, 60 of which went into effect immediately on their passage, having emergency clauses attached .-The 200 bills that are now in effect take the place of the entire statutes of Kentacky, and marks a new era in the history of the State. Among the most prominent is the separate coach law. The railroads will henceforth, by direction of the law, compel the whites and blacks to take separate coaches when traveling. All arrangements with this end in view have been completed. It is feared that there will be trouble between the railroad officials and negroes, as the latter are desperately opposed to the measure.-The higher class of negroes are, however, opposed to violence, and are willing to submit to the law un bringing out the old fractional til the courts shall have decided whether the law is constitutional .-However, the low chase is not inclined to view the matter in this light .- Gazette.

PIRATE OMNIBUSES are causing consternation among the bus riders. of London. The pirates look just like the regular omnibuses. A pas senger goes in, expecting to pay a fare of twopence or threepeuce, and VAN ALLEN according to all ac cannot get out until he has paid a cause the pirates carry inside a Never lose sight of an honorable signereading, "A shilling any dis-

There is a case of scarlet fever in a mild form at Huntersville in Mr Stretch's family.

-Died On Swago, at the residence of her adopted son. William Duncan, Mrs. Polly Kee, relict of Andrew Kee.

-The work on the court house contract is to be done as follows:-Early in the spring the finishing touches of the jail foundation will be put on. Then ground will be broken for the court house building which will possibly be completed to the extent of having the roof on. The next season will see the work fully done.

\_\_The Cumberland Co. have sued out an injunction in the U.S. Court against James R. B ewer to restrain lumbering operations on Douthard's Creek.

-The public is promised an interesting time at the return game of foot ball at this place next Saturday at 2 P. M. same team will give the P. M. A. boys a little more work in this line.

-The hunters have been very successfulduring the week. Colo Fisher brought down a tremendous four-pointed back, on last Friday, is visiting her son, Dr. Cunuing. it making three for he and Pat Sim bam. mous this year. ... Lee Overholt, Jno Buckley and Silva killed the biggest wild cat of the woods. According to the tale, or according to the tail, which was longer than usu al with that animal, it though to be somewhat different from the com mon wild out, tantamount to call pg it a panther. ... Dave Sharp come Marck from the Williams River coun try, for a few minutes rest and ammunition, saying, that be had seen eight bears and killed one, and that he had left a deer hanging, at his camp. (A deer was rm) into bandlent substant on Menches. Pros. Atry. Lock Acclimite

six inches behind the shoulder.

—A good many will be interested. Gum, has really been forfeited, and if to know of the variety troupe that was formed in this county, under under and by virtue of Article XIII.

Mr. Jack Cheeny, and who gave their excellent first performance at their excellent first performance at this place last fall. At Peterstown, and any other matters and things required. Va., Mr. Potter, who held the fired by Section 8, Chapter 105 of Code tunds, left the show with the ac cumulated saving, about \$60, leav cumulated saving , about \$60, leav ding his componions in a case of "hancial "bust up." It seems that Potter, who acted the part of a man dying of the delirium tremens, fell back and died with great violence, against a tub of water behind the curtain, which flooded the au dience. Cheeny, who played the heavy parts, used strong language, so Potter lett leaving a letter which ran "Dear Jack: Good Luck to you, but you have \_\_\_\_ me once too often." The show is but tem porarily disbanded, and we hope they will give a performance while in this county.

-Some strangers, wishing to go to Ronceverte, inquiring the way and distance, were told that it was forty-two miles to Lewisburg and four from there to Rouceverte, but that between the twe, on occount of small pox, a great rope was fixed to prevent travel in that direction. and that the Ronceverte people had it in their minds to shoot the crow that flew over Lewisburg. We Marlinton people had a few of the Datchman's "small poxes" in the depot at Ronceverte which we had to have reshipped to Millboro .-With that disregard of other people's safety, the Renceverte authorities allow you to come to Lewisburg, but not to go back, or even send a letter from there or Pocahontas either, that had not first been smoked for four hours, hung out to freeze, and buried in the found in the garden back of the post office, between the mails.

-The very-young men of Marlin ton wish it could be so that there would be a girl apiece in the town.

Our blacksmith, C. Z. Hevner hammered the following out on his anvil for the benefit of the public:-

"Since man to man is so unjust, I know not who I ought to TRUST; I've trusted many to my sorrow-Pay me to day and I'll trust you to

### PERSO AL.

Mrs. Sally Ligon and daughter, Miss Eva, have been visiting Mr. John W. Warwick, who has not had his usual health for a while.

Attorney W. A. Bratton has re turned from Parkersburg, where he had gone on legal business.

Col. R. S. Turk is prominently spoken of as the next county judge

H. B. Marshal, of Mingo Flats was in Marlinton last week.

Rev. W. T. Price will not hold his usual service next Sanday, as he will be absent from home, assisting Dr. D. S. Sydenstricker in holding Sacramental services at Academy.

Mr. Aaron Moore is recovering from a severe attack of fever.

Levi Gay Esq. is wintering a number of cattle in Rockbrilge. Mrs. Susan McLaughlio, of Elk

called at our office Saturday. Mrs. Cunningham, of Monterey,

Mr Peter L. Cleek of Knapp's Oreek is reported better.

AT a Cfrouit Court continued and held for the County of Pocahon tas, at the Court house thereof, on the 21st day of June, 1893.

Dean, J. P.

Plaintiff State of West Virginia,

Joseph Pennell or his unknown beirs, and A to Gum, or bis an known heirs, ..... Defendants

In the matter of Forfeited Land.

On motion of John W Warwick, the above cause of State of West Virg-inia ag inst A G Gum or his unknown heirs, is referred to N C McNeil one, of he commissioners of this Court. Pros. Acc. Lock Accleric thall take state, and report to Court the folloing-matters of account viz. whether or not the said tract of land containing 50 acres and set forth in the bill as forfeited in the name of A. G.

> count he shall publish in the "Pocahon tas Times 'a new spaper published in the county and post on the front door of the Court house for four consecutive weeks a notice of the time and place of taking said account, which shall be equivolent to personal service on all parties, it is understood in this Order that no part of said bill in regard to the tract of 427 acres more or less is at this time referred to 'ommr McNeil. A Copy Teste: J H Patterson, Clerk

The plaintiff and A G Gum or Everybody come and his unknown heirs and all unknown claimants of any part or parcel of and can fit and please you in every way. the above named 50 acre tract will take notice that on the 10th day of January 1894, at my office in the the best of fits. town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va. I will commence the discharge of my duties under above decree, at which time and place you and each of you can attend and protect and defend any in terest you may have in said tract of land. Given under my hand this 30th day of November 1893.

N. C. McNEIL, Commissioner. \$14 88

### HOTEL BYRD.

The Hotel Marlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is now under new management.

> RAT S. Meals 25c Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

### THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a com petent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

### Sale of Real-Ostate for Faxes.

Notice is hereby given that the following described trrets or lots land in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non pay ment of taxes for the years 1891 and 1892, will be offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff at Public Auction, at the front door of the Court House of said County between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon,

ON THE 2nd DAY OF JANUARY, 1894. Each tract or lot or so much thereof as shall be necessary will be soid for so much cash as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, as set forth in the following table:

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Recapitulation: State Taxes \$302 57; County Taxes \$281.04; Distivt Total \$866.76. Taxes \$283.15;

57 Green brier River 87 Mill Run

Any of the aforesaid tracts of land may be redcemed by paying to the undersigned Sheriff, before sale, of the amount due thereon. Given under thy hand this 16th day of November, 1893. J. C. ARBOGAST, Sheriff.

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This school will open its 7th session MONDAY OCTOBER 2, 1893 under the management of

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Misss Mary McNeel, an accomplished teacher will have charge of the Music Department.

Charges this year very reasonble. For particulars write to

MISS ANNA WALLACE, Mill Point, W. Va.

WANTED.

\$15 AWEEK. any LADY, employed or us H. BENJAMIN & CO., 822 Pine St., St.Le





W. T. Curry, Esq., of Beverly, was in town this week, with a nice line of jewelry.

-We received many coparatulation this week, on the enlargement of our paper which was very lighly appreciated by us.

-There were so many prominent gentlemen in our city this week, at tending Court that we are unable to make a note of all and wishing to treat all alike we will not mention any.

-In this issue Capt. C. B. Swecker, announces himself a candidate for the office of House of Delegates. The Capt. is well known in our county and we believe, knows what the people want.

-Maj. J. C. Arbogast announces himself as a candidate in this issue for the office of sheriff of Pocahontas county. The Maj. is now hold ing the office by appointment, and is a first class sheriff.

-Wm. C. Mann Esq., of Edray. is a candidate for House of Dele. gates. His announcement appears in THE TIMES this week. He is a good citizen, honest, upright, worthy and capable, and no doubt would make a good representative.

-The first Quarterly Conference of the Pocahontas Circuit M. E. Church, will be held at New Hope the 16th and 17th of April. The Official members are requested to attend. Come one; Come all.

G. S. WEIFORD, P. E.

- We are pleased to announce by request this week Dr. J. P. Moomau, of Green Bank a candidate for the House of Delegates. Dr. Mooman is one of our best citizens, a good speaker in public debate, a good writer, is a farmer, in connection with ly hart by a limb failing on him is his profession, and knows the wants of the public generally. He would make a good Representative.

-The finest tariff speech we have beard in many a day, was made in the Court House at this place last Tuesday at 11 o'clock by ex-Gov. E. W. Wilson, of Charleston, who is a candidate for Congress, in this Congressional district. The house was crowded. As our space will not permit this week we will give a a more extended notice of it next.

-C. O. Arlingast, Esq., of Green Bank, announces himself this week, for re-election to the office of asses sor. Mr. Arbogast has held the office for the past two terms, and has made a good assessor. And as we judge the future by the past, it elected he will continue to make a good one. It is useless to say that he is still very popular.

-We understand, at the solicitation of many warm friends Mr. C. M. Wallace, of Mill Point will send us his announcement in the near future for the office of Assessor, of this county. Mr. Wallace is a very popular, energetic and worthy young man. He is fully competent, and doubtles if elected would make a good assessor.

-Mr. R. K. Burns, of Academy lodged in jail at this place one day last week, J. W. Smith, who is now endicted with Gaden Cochran, for the robbery of Mr. N. J. Brown, at Mill Point, a full account of which appeared in THE TIMES some time ago. They are both lodged in jail at this place, and their trials will come off at the June term.

-Mr. D. L. Barlow, of Edray, this week announces himself a candidate for the office of assessor of this county, subject to any action of the Democrat party. Mr. Barlow also requests us to say that he will at tend to the duties of the office himself, if eleard, and not sell it out, as has been reported. We are personally acquainted with Mr. Barlow and know him to be an right young man in every respect. He is a graduate of the Concord Normal School, and is fully capable of attending to the office.

-Several prominent and influential gentlemen called to see us this

-Withrow McClintic, Esq., ot Buckeye gave us his announcement for sheriff which sppears in this isman, and no doubt would make claims before a primary election on- the approval of all concerned :

-Dick Rankin, alias H. Harrison who was indicted last October for the murder of Wm. Underwood at Buckeye last September, was acquitted, as there was very little evidence against him, and he proved by three or four different withesses that he was in Tucker county when the crime was committed. And so it-remains a mystery, as to who the guilty party is.

-If you want Letter and Note heads, neatly printed and put up in tablet form, cheaper than you can get them anywhere else, call at THE TIMES office. We also do al on hands a nice line of Stationary business cards, &c., &c.

GREEN BANK BREVITIES.

We are having some fine weath er at this writing and grass is grow ing now. Wheat is making a poor showing in this vicinity.

Mr. G. L. Curry and daughter Bertie, of Academy were visiting in our villiage last week and returned Monday, accompanied by Miss Mattie Curry who had been teaching school near here.

The Oak Grove school closed some days ago with Miss Mattie Curry teacher, it being her first school. We are glad to say it was a very good commencement.

Mr. Joby Beard who had the mis tertuné some times ago to get bad improving at this writing.

The Sunday School at this place will be organized on the 10th inst. bution. We hope to see every body, young and old here. Also our new Preacher will preach on that day at 10:30

Mr. J. P. Wooddell is erecting a store house, so he, can be better prepared to accommodate the peo-

The sociable at Mr. J. T. Suttons some days ago, was very much enjoyed, especially by those who tip ped the light fantastic toe, or cat the pigeon wing in the dance, which was a grand feature of the occa

Hurrah for the candidates but some ought to recollect promises made at the last election and hold

Success to your valuable paper.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

INDICTMENTS.

State of W. Va. vs. J. W. Smith and Gaden Cochran, felony in two

Same vs. E. O. Moore, same. Same vs. R. P. Kershuer, misde-

Same vs Zack Workman, felony. Same vs. J. L. Houchen, misde-

Same. vs. R. O. Kersbner, same. Same vs. John Darnell, same. Same, vs. Otis Seldomridge, same. Same vs. Lign Vaugh, same.

Same vs. A. J. Kertner, same. Same vs. Gaden Cochran, same. Same vs. Geo. C. Kellison, same. Same vs. Cephas Stuart, same. Same vs. H. S. Rucker, same. Same vs. A. C. Wooddell, same. Same vs. Henry Shinabery, same. Same vs. Mrs. R. P. Keshner,

Same vs. Geo. McComb, same.

INDICTMENTS DISPOSED OF. State of W. Va. vs. Wm. H. harp, for larceny nolle prosequi. Same vs. L. D. Weekly, indictment for unlawful sale of liquor,

\$10.00 aud costs. Same vs. Walter Cole, for A. &

B. nolle prosequi. (Continued next week.) Distribution of Lots Postponed to June 1.

GRAFTON, W. VA., March 29, 1893. Monday.

DEAR SIR : obligation to the railroads to give Court House.

sire, and for this purpose it may John D. Crowle the Virginia Hotel, become necessary to modify the for \$25,090 - \$10,000 of which was map. In doing this, however, we paid in cash. Mr. Scheffer will take kinds of nice job printing, and have will take care that the rights of pur charge of the House on the 1st of road companies which might possi style and make additions to the bly arise if the lots are distributed building. Mr. S. has had long ex as at present laid out and land de perience in the business of which to the possession of purchasers, we knows well how to enter to the pubhave decided, after the conference he taste. We have no doubt he above referred to, to pstpone the will meet the demands of the pub drawing and distribution of lots un | fie who may patronize the Virginia, til the first day of June next, when and present a hostelry that will deall matters pertaining to the rail roads will have been fully settled, all the arrangements for the building of the roads made, contracts

let, and work begun. We believe this step will meet with the approval of all parties interested, as it will give purchasers a guarantee that the lots can be made immediately available and that railroad

communications will be opened up within a short time after the distri

- Herrible Affair.

We learn from a private letter of a horrible occurrence last week in the Histon jail. It seems that on March ing. Photo will be a private thea 22nd, Mr. W. H. Parrack a former fer, "ball-room and citizen of that flace, arrived there room to match. The approach while in the midst of a spice He to the dwelling will be by a spa was placed in the lock up that eve ning, and the next day taken to jail for safe-keeping until he was sober. Sometime between then and Times. day evening he died and when his cell was opened at that time, it was found that rats had eaten his no e and lips and terribly mutilated the rest of his face.

Mr. Parrack, familiarly known to the writer as "Uncle Buck," was when sober a thorugh gent eman, well educated and refined, but was subject to period sprees; during which, however, he was never guilty of disorder or rowdyism. He was probably placed in jail by some of his friends to keep him from

He was in Covington some months ago and was intoxicated then .-Sentinel.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Visiting Attorneys.

The following Attorneys from a distance were in attendance at court this week.

S. Turk; Clifton Forge-C.

7 ILBOURN SADDLE.

Any one wishing to purchase one of these excellent saddles can do no bet ter than buy it from L. W. Herold, Dris

A contract has been let for the The following letter which was construction of a large merchant addressed to those in and lately in- mill in Staunton, immediately on, terested in the new town of Mar. the C. and O. ranway, at the east linton, we take the liberty to repro- end of the platform at the depot. Senate from this, the Eighth Senatorial duce as it will be of interest to may The mill will have a capacity of 500 District, subject to the decision of the sue. He is an energenic young duce, as it will be of interest to ma The mill will have a capacity of 500 ny of our readers. It explains it barrels a day. E. W. Stewart and good sheriff. He submits his sell and no doubt will meet with B. T. Bagby closed a contract for the carpenter work on the mill, last

B. F. Eakle, W. F. Summerson, A recent conference with officials and Juo, McQuaide, who own the of the Chesapeake & Ouro Railroad | Plant lot, corner of New street and Company, in New York, has devel- Court House alley, and diagonally oped the fact that they desire to opposite the Virginia Hotel, on change the line of their road New street, will, it is stated, erect through the town as well as the lo- a \$50,000 hotel on their ground at cation of the depot site from the once. The location is eligible and points indicated on the in., p of Mar the ground ample, being 100 feet himself a candidate for the office of linton heretofore issued by this on New street and as much on the County Assessor, for which he will be company. Of course we are under alley running nearly back to the

them such locations and such means | The appouncement is made that of entry and exit as they may de Julius C. Scheffer has purchased of chasers are fully protected; and, in April, will refit and refurnish the sired for railroad purposes pass in- he will soon assume charge, and To the roters of Pocahontas County serve public patronage.—Virginian

> Cornelius Vanderbilt is to build a new mansion: It is to cost at east \$2,000,000, and is to be the finest private residence in - the me tropolis. Some time ago he acquir d title to the entire block of build ings between . Fifty seventh and running half way from Fifth to Sixth avernes. On this his new mansion will be built. It will stand back almost a hundred feet from the avenue, and will be surrounded by shade trees and flower gardens. He will place around his lots, as they do in Paris, a high iron rail ous drive from the north.

> > Conference Appointments.

The Bultimore Conference, M. E Church, Sofith, which has been in session at Harrisonburg, Val. for the past week, adjourned Tuesday night. The following are the appointments for the

Lewisburg District .- Wm. Hammon, P. E.; Lewisburg, T. G. Nevitt; Ronceverte, W. H. Ballen gee; Frankford, G. O. Homan, Levelton, C. Sydenstricker; Green Bank, G. R. Neese, Blue Sulpher, M. M. Long: Hinton, O. C. Bell; Alderson. J. F. Baggs; Union, T. J. Lambert; Centreville and Peterstown, R. M. Roane; Talcott, J. J. Chickenberger; Alvon, T. J. Maxwell: Covington, D. F. Entsler: Alleghany, supplied by Heery Wilson: Hundersville, C. M. Sarver; Hot Springs, W. W. T. Go. er; Millboro, J. M. Evey; Gillet's, to be supplied by J. L. McNesr; Clifton Forge, V. W. Wheeler.-Independent of the 1st inst.

Relics of the Droop Mountain Battle.

A correspondent writes to us from Williamsburg says that Mr. D. E. where they will remain for a short Gladwell while making maple su. time, gar on Droop Mountain, the scene of the battle in 1864, found on the west side of the mountain, two Confederate army maskets (loaded,) Monterey-C. P. Jones and L. H. two bayonets in their scabbards Stephenson; Warm Springs-Wm. (bright as new, especially one.) and McAllister, J. M. McAllister and two cratridge boxes containing 64 ton. Juo. W. Stephenson; Lewisburg- balls. The stocks of the guns had Jno W. Arbuckle, Jno. W. Horris, about retted away. One of the and Thos. H. Dennis; Stannton-R. guns was discharged while an at F. tempt was being made to melt the bullet from the breech. The scabbards of the bayonet were about decayed, but the straps to the eartridge boxes were in goods condition. Some of these relics can be seen at this office after a few weeks. marcha-6m -Independent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator-Sth District.

county, as a candidate for the State Democratic Convention.

FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Conuty.

I hereby announce myself a Candidate for Assessor for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic Primary or Convention. I respectfully solicit the support of every voter who can aid me in this election. Very Respet.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

The undersigned hereby announces candidate before the County Demo ératic Convention or Primaries and respectfully solicits the influence and poort of the citizens of Pocahoutas ounty to secure him the nomination.

Respectfully yours.

A. S. OVEFHOLT.

To the Voters of Pocahont is County.

I hereby announce myself a candldate tog the office of Assessor, of Pocahontas founty, subject to the acti n of the Democratic party, and solicit the order to avoid conflict with the rall entire establishment in first class support of all my friends in this cam-

Respectfully.

We are authorized to announce D. L. Barlow, of Edrays as a candidate for to any action, that may be adopted by the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Counity.

We are authorized to announce C O. rbogast, Esq., a candidate for the oflice of Assessor for Pocahontas County subject to any action of the Democrat-

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I hereby announce myself a late for the office of Sheriff of I bontas County, subject to a Democra prima y election, and if elected pledge myself to perform the duties the office to the best of my obility. Respet.

WITHROW MC LINTIC.

To the Vote's of Pocahontas County.

We are authorized to aunounce Maj. J. C. Arbogast, a candidate for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to any action of the Democratic party.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

To the Vo'ers of Pocahontas County

We are authorized to announce Dr J . Moomau, of Green Bairk as a candi a e for the office of House of Dele cates subject to any action of the Den cratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I-am a candidate for legislature from Pocahontas County subject to a primary election of the democratic party a may be decided upon and if elected I will discharge my duties conscientiously and to the best of my ability:

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

At the request of many voters, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Logislature, subject to any action of the Democratic party. If elected I pledge myself to work for the interest of the people and for the general good of the County.

Respet. C. B. SWECKER.

Fimber, Mineral and Coal Lands Wanted.

Messrs. Harman & Harman, of Staunton, Va., representing syndicates, desire to purchase timber, mineral and coal lands in Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

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-Knapp's creek got full again Monday.

-Mr. Geo. W .- Whiting, of Acad emy, called to see us today.

-Mr. H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, was in town Tuesday.

-J. Henry Clark, Esq., Deputy Sheriff of Monroe county, died on the 10th inst.

-C. O. Arbogast, Esq., of Green Bank, was in town a couple of days this week.

-Attor. ev L. M. McChntic bas returned from a business trip to Grafton.

-M. J. McNeel is still Agt for the celebrated Champion Binders, Reapers and Mower. Repairs on

-In the case of Uriah Hevener and others vs. Pocahontas . County Court in regard to the County seat removal, the injunction prayed for in the bill was refused.

-Looking too closely at a dollar doesn't make it any bigger, but it very often makes the soul a good deal smaller.

-Ye ed. and wife, had the pleasure of visiting, a couple of days lately near Academy. The Levels is the garden spot of our county, and no prettier country can be found in the State.

-Rev. C. M. Sarver, preached his first sermon for this circuit at this place last Sunday morning. Though we did not have the plea sure to hear him we learn that he preached a very interesting ser

-We learn that the U. & O. engineers have finished their survey from Marlinton to Covington, and will now make a survey from the White Sulphur Springs to Marlin linton, and as soon as this is finished and the most practical ronte decided upon by the Company the r ad will be let to contract.

boom issue of the Fairmont In ex. It is an 8 column 14 page edition, and contains about 30 columns of advertising. It gives a complete history of the town, autobiographies of the leading business men, prospects of the future and a full itable job making canoes next fall description of the work of development there.

-The Morgantown Post announ ces that a traffic agreement has been made between the West Virginia Central and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, by the terms of which latter agrees to extend its line from Glaughlin. - They have moved to Haggerstown to connect with the Pennsylvania line at Connellsville. The West Virginia Central will build south from Elkins, to connect with the Chesapeake and Ohio. The arrangement gives the two roads control of the West Virginia coal, coke and lumber regions, shutting out all rivals on both sides .- Elkius News.

-The turnpike between this place and Marlinton, and in fact all of our public roads are a disgrace to our county. There are rocks in the road between the low er end of the M. D. McGlaughlin place and Marlinton that will weigh from 25 to 100 lbs, and the new road above Mr. M. A. Friel's has slipped away so that it is al most impassable by a loaded wagon. These roads ought to be look ed after and fixed up at once, or they will soon be in such a fix that nobody can either get in or out of the county.

### Murderer Harrison to Hang.

Huntington, W. Va., April 14 .-Allen Harrison who last Saturday week shot and killed Bettie Adams because she would not marry him, has been on trial since Friday. The case was completed and given to the jury which brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and he was sentenced to be hung July

a game of poker in his house among stretch. outlaws, who had solemnly vowed perpetual friendship. In the moun- the Pocahontas Times. Event tains of Logan county. West Vir. body ought to take THE TIMES, ginia, near the secluded retreat of and see what a good paper it is the notorious "Bad Ause" Hatfield, It is chuck full of County and State was the house of "Cap" Hatfield, news. There is no better county whose record for murders in the paper in the State than THE TIMES Hatfield McCoy fued stands second is now. Leave your name and \$1.50 only to that of his brother "Anse." with the postmaster at this place "Cap" Hatfield, was regarded as and subscribe for a year. the worst member of the Hatfield gang, though he had not, perhaps, killed as many people as his brother, "Bad Anse." When the anthorities announced the rewards for the capture of this family of criminals, "Cap" headed the list at Glaughlin farm, near Huntersville. \$1,250. "Bad Anse" and "Jouce' Hatfield were each valued at \$700, which would show that "Cap" was looked upon as about equal to two of the most famous criminals West Virginia has ever produced. "Cap" Hatfield was charged with a number of cold blooded murders

### MARLINTON NEWS.

The news of this town is rather

Mr. Sam Holt has moved into his new store house, and has large stock of goods.

Messrs. Fay and Clark are paint ing the printing office quite a fastnating color which draws the attention of all passers by.

Mr. James Price has improved verymuch, and Mrs. Henry Yeager is still confined to her room.

Dr. Cunningham was called home to see his father, who is very

The "Marlinton Argus" a new paper published (written) here by some unknown editor or editors and put up in a very conspicious place has brought forth considerable comment. The writers of such degraded, stuff should receive the condemnation of all respectable people.

Mr. Wilson, who owns the livery -We have received a copy of the stable has moved into his new of fice and is now ready to accome date the public with-fine riding and driving horses, also new buggies and carts.

> If the candidates keep on increasing, some man will get a proffor the defeated candidates to sail up salt river in."

If we do not have a few weddings in the neer future it will not be the young men's fault.

Old Poca. has lost two of its best citizens, A. M. and M. D. Mc-Greenbrier Co., where they have bought fine farms. Who will fill their places.

Success to THE TIMES. Hurrah for Cleveland.

RENO.

### GREEN BANK BREVITIES.

Mr. J. H. Patterson is home this week on a visit.

The X road Sunday School was organized on last Sunday, with a good attendance.

Mr. H. M. Siple and wife, will move to William's River this week on Col. McGraw's land where they will make their future home.

Capt. Lakin, of Dunmore with a crew of men started down Greenbrier river with a raft of cherry lumber for Sam Cooper last Tues-

There will be several cases before Justice Siple at this place on the 23rd inst.

Drs. J. P. Mooman and C. L. today to see J. L. Arbogast, who is very sick.

The health of this community is good at present as Old Grippe has took his leave from us, but has left a few rheumatic paius to trouble as in his absence.

Messrs. C. A. Lightner and W. A. Gladwell are making a fine road as far as they have gone.

Our candidates are around thick, pay all losses.

-"Cap" Hatfield, the notorious shaking hands for votes. Boys outlaw is reported to have been you will have to shake fast or some killed a few days ago in a row over of you might get left on the home Powder It, Mix with Water, Send Throug

Hurrah for Grover Cleveland and

Messrs, Blan and A. L. Notting ham and Wm. L. Moore, started on the 11 inst. for Missoula, Montauna. We wish them a safe journey

Brown Yeager, of Traveler's Repose is moving to the Mithell Mc Success to your valuable paper. C. H.

### Letter from Clover Lick

CLOVER LICK, Apr. 16, 1892.-ED. TIMES: I notice in your last issue you are in favor of ex-Gov E. W. Wilson for Congress. think, so far as I am informed the sentiment of the people of the County is largely in favor of Hou. John D. Alderson. All that you say of the Ex Gov can be as truly said of Alderson-besides I think it has been the custom to nominate the same candidate three times. Alder: son's 1st term was almost a bleak by the costly but able contest he made. He carried the district where it was lost to Cleveland and Fleming on the poll books and in 1890 his vote in the counties of the 3rd district was more than 800 over that of Lucas for supreme judge, so that it cannot be claimed that he is a weak candidate. Then why change? We wish to nominate a true Democrat, in sympathy with the nomination of Cleveland that can be elected. Ex-Gov. Wilson's antagonism to certain interests in the State and district though proper enough, have been made so pronounced that they will perhaps be arrayed against him.

### A Strange Case.

Some weeks ago Sam'l Pollock, of Ronceverte, lost his voice. I was supposed at the time that he had suffered a stroke of paralysis, but no other symptoms were visi ble and his general health seemed unaffected. A short time since he complained of a cutting sensation in his throat and an obstruction of his wind pipe. In the effort to clear his throat he coughed up a triangular piece of window glass, about the size of a three-cent piece. This glass was coated with a substance resembling lime, with the exception of one of the angles. which was clean and as sharp as a razor. Mr. Pollock immediately recovered the use of his voice and is apparently as well as ever. How the glass got into his body is a mystery to him .- Ronceverte News.

### A Postal improvement.

Scattered throughout the 2,807 counties of the United States there are nearly 65,000 postoffices. Of these about 10,000 are money order offices, leaving nearly 55,000 that have no other way of transmitting money or valuable matter than by registered mail. These are mostly, if not entirely, rural offices, remote from bank. Last year the number of registered pieces of mail was 11,148,960, of which there were lost or destroyed 918 pieces. While the revenue from the registry busi-Austin were called to J. W. Rileys ness amounted to \$1,238,906, not a cent of indemnity was paid to make good these losses.

To remedy this Mr. Kribbs, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill a few days ago to indemnify the senders of registered domestic mail to an amount not exceeding \$15 for money and \$8 for merchandise. The increased registry business with this security would no doubt

### TO PUMP COAL TO TOWN.

## Pipe and Then Dry It.

Wallace C. Andrews, president of the New York Steam Company, has a plan to bring coal direct to New York from the Pennsylvania coal, fields, suspended in water, through an immense pipe line 450 miles long. The coal is to be ground to atoms, mixed with water and pumped into pipes by tremen dously powerful engines. The coal carrying stream will travel through the pipes at an average rate of five miles an hour. At this end the finid will run into immeuse pans, probably on the Jersey meadows. After the coal has settled to bot tom the water will be drawn off. The coal will then be collected, and even in its atomized state can be most advantageously used for many purposes, such as making steel. For household use it will be compressed into what Mr. Andrews calls "briquettes."

A model of the proposed pipe line on a small scale has been in operation in this city for some paign. time. It is connected with the steam company's station at Madi son avenue and Fifty eighth street. The model pipe line extends about two blocks, starting from the station and running back to it again. It is a complete pipe line with a Worthington pump and wrought iron pipes. When a World porter called on Mr. Andrews yes terday he had two glass jars filled with Connellsville coal and water ic party. on his desk. In one the coal had precipitated, leaving the water clean and white. When he shook the other jar the mixture assumed an inky appearance. It had great density, but so full were the parti cles that they did not make any sound when they struck the glass sides of the jar.

"I have been at work on this thing for some seven or eight years." said Mr. Andrews, "and have secured my patents in twelve of the principal countries of the world. I have pulverized anthra cite-coal and pumped it, half-coal and half water, at a speed of five miles per hour, for a distance of 3,000 miles, We are now working action of the Democratic party. on the famous Connellsville coking coal, mined near Pittsburg, and it works equally well. We shall continue the pumping of that for the same distance. We shall then charge the pipe line with the Pittsburg seam of high grade gas coal

and do the same thing. "The workings of this pipe -line have been inspected by Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Frick, of Pittsburg, the greatest coke producer in the world; Jay. C. Morse, president of the Illinois Steel Company, whose works and Mr. Carnegie's are the largest consumers of coal in the world, and Mr. Worthington, the great pump builder. None of them have as yet been able to give any reason why the scheme should not be a practical success.

"The coal is pulverized at the mines and is then purified by washing, and the sulphur, iron pyriets, slate, etc., removed, and then it is transported to market. The impurities named are more or less in all coals, and are not wholly valueless, Herold, the following property to but produce a large percentage of ash and clinker, and are an injury and expense at the point of consumption. I propose to send to market nothing but pure coal, and the small expense of so pulverizing and washing it will be more than paid for by the improved quality of the coal when it reaches its destination. The expense of transpor tation by pipe line, moreover, will be very small compared with that by rail."

VILBOURN SADDLE.

Any one wishing to purchase on these excellent m L. W. Herold, Dris ter than buy it eol W. Va.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator-8th District.

We are authorized to announce Hon. JOHN W. ARBUCKLE, of Greenbrier county, as a candidate for the State Senate from this, the Eighth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

### FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Conuty.

I hereby announce myself a Candidate for Assessor for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary or Convention. I respectfully solicit the support of every voter who can aid me in this election. Very Respet. SAMUEL SHEETS.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

The undersigned hereby announces himself a candidate for the office of County Assessor, for which he will be a candidate before the County Democratic Convention or Primaries and respectfully solicits the influence and support of the citizens of Pocahontas county to secure him the nomination. Respectfully yours.
A. S. OVERHOLT.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Poca-hontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party, and solicit the support of all my friends in this cam-

Respectfully. J. H. BUZZARD.

To the voters of Pocahontas County

We are authorized to announce D. L. Barlow, of Edray, as a candidate for Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to any action, that may be adopted by the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Couniy.

We are authorized to announce C O. Arbogast, Esq., a candidate for the ofice of Assessor for Pocahontas County subject to any action of the Democrat-

To the voters of Pocahontas County.

We are authorized to announce Burke C. Hill, of Academy, for the office of Assessor for Pocahontas County, subject to any action of the Democratic

### FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I hereby announce myself a canditate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to a Democratic primary election, and if elected oledge myself to perform the duties of the office to the best of my obility. Respet.

WITHROW MCCLINTIC,

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

We are authorized to announce Maj. J. C. Arbogast, a candidate for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to any

### FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. We are authorized to announce Dr J. P. Moomau, of Green Bank as a candidate for the office of House of Delegates subject to any action of the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. I am a caudidate for legislature from Pocahontas County subject to a primary election of the democratic party as may be decided upon and if elected l will discharge my duties conscientious ly and to the best of my ability.

WM C. MANN.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. At the request of many voters, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Logislature, subject to any action of the Democratic party. If elected I pledge myself to work for the interest of the people and for the general

> Respet. C. B. SWECKER.

good of the County.

We will sell at public Auction Thursday the 21st day of April, 1892, at the residence of Andrew

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April 28. 1892.

TO OUR EXCHANGES.

Our exchanges will kindly change our address from Huntersville to Marlinton, and also that all parties wishing to communicate with us will do so at the latter place.

POCAHONTAS TIMES RE-MOVAL.

Believing it to be to our interests next week. The name of our paper will not be changed, at least for the present, and the news of Huntersville will be given as thus not meterially injuring this move six miles and our social rela- to death as they are. tions with the kind people of Hun tersville will remain the same, and then put a man on them that

### THE BUCKEY MURDER.

terime was committed at Buckeye, if you put a toll gatherer on the only about 10 miles from this place and at the October Court, following one Dick Rankin, alias H. Harri them, any body will kick and son, was, indicted for the crime, and kick like thunder. at the instigation or suggestion of our prosecuting attorney Mr. L. M. McClintic, the Courty Court offered duty, and there will be no trouble. a reward for the party indicted.

at this place and held for trial at our April Court. And in the mean time every effort was made by our prosecuting attorney to find evidence for the State, which was unavailable, more than the statement before death, of the murdered man, but on the other hand, a reputable the Green Bank district, and by all citizen of Davis, Tucker county, means let us see that we get a man one hundred miles or more from who is in favor of and who will vote the scene of the murder, with sev eral others presented a sworn state ment, that the prisoner was, on the date of the murder, working for in sympathy with this the most imsaid reputable citizen, and also that portant matter. said reputable citizen had no interest whatever, in the man charged with murder more than to see that justice was done.

On the tace of all this testimony and with the consent of the Judge ing a primary election for the the prosecuting attorney, entered a choice of candidates for county ofnolle prossequi in the case, which was al! that any man could do under the circumstances, and further, as we think it our duty, to the peace and dignity of our county, to condemn the wrong and vindicate the right, we take pleasure in saying, as we believe, that our prosecuting attorney, done everything in his power to bring the guilty par ty of this beinous crime to justice, and it is our belief that the party set free was not the guilty man.

And last, will any sensible man, after knowing the circumstances, as we do, censure our prosecuting at torney for the non-prosecution of an innocent man.

### GOOD ROADS.

est that more vitally concerns the of the Democracy of Greenbrier "of people of Pocahontas County and the faithful and efficient services the State of West Virginia than rendered to the people of Wes Vir that of good roads. It would be ginia by the Hon Charles J. Faulk difficult to estimate the value of ner in the Senate of the United improved public highways to our States," and asking "the Democratfarmers. It would be so great ic brethren in the State at large to that the actual cost to improve unite in demanding that the legisthem would be insignificant in com- lature shall voice the sentiment of parison.

The present conditon of our roads is smazing when we consider the progress of civilization in other directions. In the matter of highways we have made scarcely no advance toward eivilization, and if improvements in other respects had depended on better thoroughfares land's nomination and has no hesiwe would be still struggling beip tation in saying so. But Senator lessly amid semi-barbarric environ- Vest very earnestly desires that Wheeling a few weeks ago was senments. As it is, the time has ar the Democratic candidate, whether tenced on the 23rd just to be hung.

proved.

We are now going to build a buildings in every respect, and a to a candidate. few additional thousand would make us good roads. Every body agrees that better roads are an ab written and spoken to convince any could support Mr. Hill cheerfully." body of men who may compose our County Court that a few thousand ances. It is time for reason and dollars expended on our County common fairness to receive some roads would not be objectionable consideration from those Demoto any tax payer who may have a crats who are opposed to Senator part of this tax to pay. Good roads Hill as a Presidential candidate. will enhance the value of every to remove our plant to Marlinten, farm in our County to a far greater the new county-seat of Pocahontas amount than it will take to build before the new Court House is them. Where you hauf a thousand built, we have decided to remove pounds over our road in their pres ent condition, two thousand could be hauled easier, and at less danger of breaking your wagon, if the roads were good, thus saving doubthough the paper was still here, le the time in handing, saving the breakage of your wagon, and your little city by our removal. We only borses will not be worried almost

Lay a levy, and fix up our roads will keep them in good condition for the toll. Nobody will object to Last September, a very serious pay toll if the roads are good, but roads who will steal the toll by nev er putting scarcely a days work on faith.

> Appoint some good man that will see that the toll gatherer does his

It has only been a few days since He was captured, lodged in jail we drove over a toll road, or a road where they took toll on, where there were and are yet rock in it candidates .- N. Y. World. that will weigh 100 pounds or more and otherwise in a most disgraceful and dangerous condition.

This fall we are to elect a Com missioner of the Court from this or to lay a levy to repair our County roads. This is the kind of a man we want and no other, who is not

### GREENBRIER DEMOCRATS

The Democrats of Greenbrier county met at Lewisburg on Tuesday and passed resolutions orderficers and for ascertaining the vote of the county for candidates for Congress, to be held on the first Saturday in June; calling a mass convention to be held on the 28th of June, to which the result of the vote of Congressman shall be certified, and at which delegates to the State convention at Parkesburg and to the Senatorial convention at Ronceverte shall be appointed; commending the course of John W. Arbuckle as a member of the State Senate and recommending him for renomination and instructing the delegates from Greenbrier to vote solidly for him; expressing their unshaken confidence in the patriotism, statesmanship, integrity and ability of Grover Cleveland;" and There is no subject of local inter- placing upon record the approval Senate in which he has served one term with such distinction to himself and credit to the State."

NISTS.

Senator Vest favora Mr. Cleve-

he be Mr. Cleveland or some one else, shall be elected, and he has been giving some needed admonitwenty five thousand dollar court- tion to those Democrats in this house, and improve our public State who share his preferences as

"Nothing is to be gained," he has said, "by attacking Mr. Hill and his friends. We will need them to solute necessity Enough has been carry this State. Personally 1

> These are wise and timely utter-This is especially the case now that it is perfectly clear that Sena tor Hill is really not in the race.

There has never been any just reason for the intemperate abuse of Mr. Hill ; but objection and criticism which might properly be brought against his methods of seeking the Presidential nomination have no relevancy against him as a man or a politician.

Senator Hill has recently made mistakes, as The World has very frankly pointed out. But he has rendered great service to his party in the past, he will be needed in the future, and it is certainly most unjust and absurd, as well as dangerously impolitic, to make hostility to Hill an article of Democratic

If the Democracy is to win this year it must have the electoral vote of New York, 'If it is to get that vote it must have the support of all the Democrats in the State. The way to harmony, unity and success is the way of justice, moderation and fair treatment of all

### Earthquake in California.

San Francisco, April 19 .- The heaviest earthquake experienced in California since 1868 occurred shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. The country within 200 miles of San Francisco was visited by a shock which varied in intensity at different points. The loss will amount to \$1,000,000 probably. In this city a number of large buildings trembled perceptibly, but the only one to sustain damage was the old church building which until lately had been occupied by the Academy of Sciences, and the front wall of which gave way, tearing away the balco ies.

The town of Vacaville, situated in the heart of the beautiful Vaca valler sixty-five miles from San Francisco, was the center of the disturbance. Vacaville is a town of 2,700 population, and on its main street was a number of brick build ings. There was a number of these badly damaged or destroyed, as well as a number of brick residences in the town and vicinity. Many of the walls fell ontward into the street, which was filled with debris, but which workmen at once began to clear away. The walls were of frail character and succumbed easily to the shock. Very slight damage occurred to frame houses. The only person in Vaca Ber. O. O. Felkner, of San Jose, who was struck by falling debris and sustained severe cuts and

Many other towns were damaged to a ligke extent.

Supreme Court.

The following two cases from his County were decided by the Supreme Court on the 23rd inst:

R. S. Turk, trustee vs. Jannie B. the people in returning him to the Skiles, opinion by Brannon, decree of Circuit Court reversed and bill dismissed, Judge Lucas dissent-

Levi Gay adm'r, vs. Wm. Skeen, MR. HILL AND HIS ANTAGO opinion by Lucas, decree of Circuit

Maier who murdered his wife in

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city is to Nonpareil. roduce good listinguished repprizes to every saw ashington, spent record of service city, The Demo the societ his friends occasionally to the inpunity.

fits. course Mr. Alderson is a can-Mate for re-election, and can refer a very creditable record, one of which he may well be proud.

He has been placed on the National Democratic Committee and will find there a fresh field for usefulness to his friends and party.

In conversation with the former, the gentleman declared himself for harmony in the Democratic party and an avoidance of that line of party action which will provoke discord. Among other things he deems it a better policy not to instruct delegates but to leave them untrammelled to make the best possible nominations.

While grateful to those counties who have and who propose to instruct for him, he says that barmony and concord demands more free dom in the convention. . . .

It appears from recent reports from different localities of the State that Mr. Alderson enjoys his an cient popularity greatly augmented. At the late convention in McDow ell county it was made ver; man festwithout direct action of the convention that he was the favorite. away the greater strength, though land on Greenbrier River in Green in no way seeking or desiring in. Bank District. struction.

The same spirit seems to prevail roughout the district. As we we said, Mr. Alderson discour. Edray District. es "Instruction" as being to often that he has the strength of a giant be down not feel that he should therefore use it like a grant.

Le doubt if we ever had a more popular citizen or the Democratic in certain lands on Back A leghany party a more earnest and intelli- Mt. in Green Bank District. gent leader.

An Important West Virginia Railroad Deal It is reported ou good authority that an arrangement has been made between the Kanawha & Michigan and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads that will prove of great benefit to both those roads, and at the same time improve very materially the shipping facilities of the Ka-

nawha valley coal region. The Kanawha & Michigan and Chesapeake & Ohio both traverse a good part of the Kanawha valley, but on opposite sides of the river. Mines that ship by one cannot reach the other. The Kanawha & Michigan reaches the Chicago and Western markets, while the Chesapeake & Ohio reaches the Eastern and Southern markets. The plan as mapped out is for the Kanawha & Michigan to extend its line as far as the point where the Gauley river empties into the Kanawha, where the Kanawha will be bridged. This will connect the two lines, and will give to every mine in the Kanawha valley instead of one or two points

for market, three or four. The Kanawba & Michigan can run trains through from Columbus, Ohio, and the West to the East via the Chesapeake and Ohio, while the latter can have the same advantages to the West. The greatest benefits will come to the coal busi

ness along the river. Another feature of the plan that has been discussed is the building of a branch line up Gaul-y river to a connection with the West Virginia and Pittsburg road (the last now built as far as Sutton. This Elizabeth Underwood, dec'd. to Re-

object of the district.

Manufacturer's Record.

road with the Warm Spring's line tam lands near Traveller's Repose, extended and give another route in Green Bank district. on the C. and O. to the West, xir. James P. McComb to Henry faction of berty in Congres is so sat- tually double-tracking the line for M. McComb for certain lands on two years, that the most vigilent through freight, and making Cov. Little Back creek near the town of ington the headquarters for the Hantersville. new system .- Alleghany Sentinel.

A deed from Andrew and wife, M. F. and J. L. Herold to A. F. Mathews and Homer A. Holt, for 375 acres of land on western slope of Alleghany Mountain.

Elleaner M. Buzzard to her heirs for certain lands in Huntersville

W. G. Gilkeson and wife to B. M. Yeager for 3 tracts of land on Alleghany Mt. in Green Bank District. Benjamin F. Jackson and wife to

Geo. W. McDonald for an undivi ded moiety in certain lands on waters of 'be Big Spring Fork of Elk River in Edray District.

Sherman H. Clark and wife to Allen R. Kinnison for 110 acres of land on east side of Greenbrier River in Little Levels District.

Wm. H. Collins, Jr., and wife to Jackson Lee Grogg for 75 acres of land in Green Bank District.

Thomas Cassel to Zach Cassel While in Mercer county he carries for his interest in a certain tract of

Hannah E. Moore to A. Page Gay for 87 acres and 16 poles of land on the head of Laurel Run in

Deed of Partition between John tile to harmony. This is mag. Cassel and wife and Jacob Cassel Brooms on his part, for knowing and wife of 102 acres of land in Green Bank District.

Samuel Cassel and wife and Zachariah Cassel and wife to John Saddle Horses provided. Cassel for their undivided, interest

John Cassel and wife and Jacob-Cassel and wife to Samuel and Zachariah Cassel for their undivided interest in certain lands on Greenbrier river in Green Bank

James H. Galford and wife to Permelia E. Grogg for 45 acres of land on Back Alleghany Mt. in

Green Bank district. S. L. Gibson to Jacob Kernel for 3 acres and 28 poles of land near Frost, in Hantersville district.

Geo. D. Oliver to Peter P. and J. W. Oliver for all of his undivided interests in two tracts of land on the waters of Deer Creek in Green Bank district.

G. M. Kee and wife to Wm. J. Killingsworth for 21 acres of land pear Marlinton in Edray district.

Joel O. Hill and wife to P. Henry for certain lands on Sinking Creek in Little Levels district.

H. S. Rucker, Spec'l Com'r. to Mary E. Cline for 88 acres, more or less, lying on the waters of Beaver Lick Creek, on the east side of Greenbrier River in Little Levels

James T. Rucker for 88 acres of land, more or less, lying on the waters of Beaver Lick Creek, in in the Little Levels district.

Joseph S. McNeel and wife to F T McClintic for 35 acres,2 rods and 29 poles of land, near the town of Hillsboro in the Little Levels dis-

John M. Rathff and wife to G. L. Knapp for 131 acres of land in Ed. ray District. Deed from the Heirs at-law of West end of the Bridge,

"gridiron" of becca A. Dean for 53 acres of land mentioned as on Cochran's Creek in Hantersville

wilders of West Virginia. Sally E. and Sheldon Moore to wells nown that engineers of the John J. Beard for the undivided in-Chesapeake, and Ohio Co. have terest of said Sally E. Moore in the made surveys up the Gauley river. Estate of Hugh McGlanghlin decid near Huntersville.

The last mentioned plan will, it Peter D. Yeager and wife to consummated, connect the Gauley Henry Flenner for timber on 'cer-

(Continued next week.)

William Astor, of New York, List of deeds admitted to record recently died in Paris, from an atin the Clerk's Office of the County tack of pleurisy and heart disease. Court of Pocahoutas County. W. Next to his nephew," William Val-Va., in the month of April., 1892, dorf Astor, and probably Jay Gould, William Astor was the richest man in America. His wealth was recently estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

> The Indiana Democrats struck the key note of the situation when tney declared that the Presidential battle must be fought out on the issue of tariff reform, and that Mr. Cleveland was the "logical candidate" of the party: This tells the whole story. Free silver is dead, for the time being, and woo betide any party which appeals to the country on that Issue, for it is doomed to defeat. If the Democ racy hope to win in the coming fight, their issue must be tariff re form, and Grover Cleveland must be their candidate.-Richmond. Times.

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Prompt attention will be given to the purchase and sale of LOTS Farms, Mineral and Timber lands &c.

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NEWS

-Our big run of advertising this eek has crowded out several imortant communications, &c., but will make some changes next week that will give us more room.

-See E. I. Holt & Bro's. ad. in this issue.

-Dr. Larue, of Academy, was in town Tuesday.

-A little frost in some parts of the County last week.

-Mr. A. S. Levisay, of near, this city called to see us Tuesday.

-Geo. Baxter, Esq., of Edray. called to see us Tuesday. -E. I. Holt, of Academy, was it

town Tuesday. -Rev. C. M. Sarver, of Hunters

ville, called to see us Tuesday. -Messrs. N. J. Brown, and Ed gar Beard, of Mill Point were in town Tuesday.

-Paris Yeager, Esq., is having a store house built near the Yeager hotel.

-Senator John S. Barbour, of Va., died in Washington City, or the 14th inst., of heart disease.

-Everybody come to the lot drawing which takes place June the 1st.

-The front of the bank building will shortly be torn out and a glass front will be put in.

-There will be preaching next Sunday at Marlinton at 11 a. m., and Mount Pleasant at 3 p. m.

C. M. SARVER. -G. M. Corbein, and Gus. Esk eidge, of Academy, are painting the store house, of E. I. Holt & Bro., at this place.

-M. J. McNeel is still Agt for the celebrated Champion Binders, Reapers and Mower. Bepairs on

-Attorney L. M. McClintic and Col. D. A. Fisher, of Huntersville passed through this place this morning on a fishing excursion to Cranbery civer.

-Myrtle McCarty, eldest child of Mrs. Jack Noonan, died at Mr. Win. Ervine's du Brown's Moun tain near Huntersville last Friday evening, of scarlet fever.

-The jury in the Garrison-Baird murder tried at Wheeling, failing to agree, were discharged Saturday. They stood 6 for acquittal and 6 for manslaughter.

-In this week's usue will be found a call for a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee, and we sincerely hope that every member will be present, as this is a very important matter.

-Geo. W. Lewis, editor of the Beverly Enterprise, announces him self a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Randolph county, in his last paper; subject however to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

-Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Pocahontas county, spent Wednesday in Monterey. He left on Thursday, for Baltimore, where he will receive medical treatment for an abcess which formed in his head, the resuit of grippe.-Highland Recor.

-Hon. John D. Alderson, and other prominent gentlemen, are expected in our city on the first day of the lot drawing, which is the 1st day of June, to address the people on the current topics of the day. Such a crowd as has never before been witnessed in the county is expected at that time.

### Musical Association.

Our next session of the Pocahontas County Musical Association will convene at Marvin Chapel, near Mill Point, on Friday May the 27th 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., and conleaders of music are expected to attend.

S. B. MOORE, Pres.

-Mrs. H. A. Yeager, who has been very sick for several months past is very little better.

-Mr. F. M. Durbin, General Manager of the Pocahontas Development Company, and former cashier of the first National Bank, of Parkersburg, arrived in Marinton, the latter part of last week, where he will spend the whole or greater part of the summer, looking after the interests of his company and also to get the Bank of Marlinton in operation. Mr. Durbin informs us that he is greatly pleased with this part of the country and will very likely make his future home at this place. All parties interested in the development, or in any way interested in Marlinton will correspond with him at this place, who will be pleased to fournish any information, as far as possible, that may be desired.

### List of Deeds.

List of deeds admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., in the month of April., 1892,

Polly S. Gum to John E. Gum for her interest in the lands of Jacob Gum, Sr, and Martha Gum dec'd, lying on the waters of Back Creek, in the Green Bank District.

Andrew Workman and wife to E. I. Holt for the timber on 100 acres of land on the waters of Greenbrier River.

Deed of Release from James H. Doyle, and J. C. Loury and Son to M. M. Underwood, Wesley Underwood, Howard Underwood and Elizabeth Clarkston of a certain tract of land on the waters of Douthard's Creek in the Huntersville district.

S. H. Clark, Executor of Wm. Cleek, dec'd., Peter L. Cleek and wife and Wm. H. Cleek and wife to Wilson M. Dilley for 62 acres on Brown's Mountain in Huntersville

St. Lawrence Boom & M'f'g. Co., to Wm. L. Harper tor 2763 acres of land on Kuapp's Creek in Huntersville district.

R N. Gum to Uriah Hevener for one acre of land on the waters of Ceoper's Run in Green Bank dis-

Andrew Herold and wife to Wise Herold for 200 acres of land on the West side of Alleghany Mountain

in Huntersville District. falo Mountain in Green Bank dis-

Abram W. Hill to B. N. Hill for all his interest in certain lands on Hill's Creek in Little Levels Dis-

-The Edray Farmers' Alliance will meet at Marlinton Saturday, May 28th at one o'clock, p. m. All members in good standing, and all who expect to derive any benefit from the organization, are requested to be present, as there will be an arrangement made for market ing wool and other produce.

### HE FIRST LOT DRAW ING OF THE POCA-HONTAS DEVEL-OPMENT CO.

WILL TAKE PLACE AT MARLINTON, W. VA.,

## WEDNESDAY. June 1st, 1892

Every body come and see the fu ture manufacturing and industrial tinue 2 days, All teachers and center of the Virginias, located at the proposed junction of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

LOVELINESS OF CHRIST. is altogether lovely."-Soice

"He is altogether lovely."—Solemon Song 5.16.

Lovely in his person, in the glorious, a sufficiency of his Delty, gracious purity, at holiness of his humanity, and authorif and majesty, love and power.

Lovely in his birth and incarnation when he, though rich, for our sakes became poor; taking part of fiesh and blood, because we partook of the same; being made of we man, that for us He might be made under the law; even for our sakes.

Lovely in the whole course of his whole life, and the more than angelic holiness an obedience which, in the debt of poverty an persecutionibe exercised therein; doing good receiving evil; blessing, and being curse reviled, reproached all his days.

Lovely in his death, yea, therein mole lovely to sinners; never more glorious and desirable than when he came broken, defrom the cross. Then he had carried all on sins into a land of forgetfulness; then he he procured life and immortality for us.

Lovely in his whole employment; in hilfe, death, resurrection and ascension; bing a mediator between God and us, to reover the glory of God's justice, and to saw our souls; to bring us to an enjoyment of God, who were set at such an infinite distance from him by sin.

Lovely in the glory and majesty wherewith he is crowned. Now he is set down at the right hand of the majesty on high, where the he is terrible to his enemies, yet he full of mercy, love and compassion toward his beloved ones.

Lovely in all those supplies of grace and consolation, in all the dispensations of Ha Holy Spirit, whereof his saints are made partakers.

Lovely in all the tender care, power and

Lovely in all the tender care, power and wisdom, which he exercises in the protection, safe guarding and delivery of his church and people, in the midst of the opposition and prosecution whereunto they are exposed.

sxposed.

Lovely in all his ordinances; and the whole of that spiritually glorious worship which he bath appointed to his people whereby they draw nigh and have communion with Him and his Father.

Lovely in the pardon he hath purchase and doth dispense, in the reconciliation he hath established in the peace he communicates, in the consolation he doth administer in the peace and joy he gives his saints, it his assumed preservation of them uniglory. What shall I say?—There is no en of his excellencies and desirableness. "It is altogether lovely." This is our Belove and this is our friend, O daughter of Jeru talem.—[Owen.

### DREAD CERTAINTIES FORETOL

What Climate, Neglect and Want of Proper Medicine Will Do.

There are some things which are as st There are some things which are as surfate and can be relied on to occur to at least one half of the human family unless me are taken to prevent: First, the climate winter is sure to bring colds, second, ed not promptly cured are sure to cause catar third, Catarrh, improperly treated, is sure make life short and miserable. Catar spares no organ or function of the body. is capable of destroying sight, taste, sme hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilarly and excretion. It pervades every part of the numan body—head, throat, stomach, bowe bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, blader, and sexual organs. Catarrh is the caus of at least one half of the ills to which thuman family is subject. Is there no way! TOMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 8th day of Apri, 1892, in the Chancery Cause of Mathew Wallace vs Charles Stewart and others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will pro-ceed to sell on TUESDAY THE 21st DAY OF JUNE,

in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction to the highest biduer, 275 acres of land

Vest side of Alleghany Mountain
Huntersville District.

John W. Davis to Frank Slaten

The property of the defendant Charles Stewart, said land is situated in PocaBontas county, A. Va. on the waters of Stamping Creek, said land is fertile

Notice is hereby give for 100 acres, more or less, on Bufnecessary out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE.

Enough cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing in-terest from date, and a lein to be retained until all the purchase money is

L. M. MCCLINTIC, Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Cir-

cuit Court of Pocahontas County, certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON.

Clerk.

May 18-4 w. printers fee \$10.92. YOMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of pocahontas county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1892, in the chancery cause of Sam'l B. Hannah vs. Thomas D. Vanata and others the university of the countries of the circuit cou dersigned Special commissioner will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE,

in front of the court house door of Pocahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, 904 acres of land, situate in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Rich Mountain and is a fertile and well timbered tract of wild land.

TERMS OF SALE. Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. VCCLINTIC, Special commissio I, J. H. Patterson clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioner above has exethat the commissioner above cuted bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

May 19-4 t

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G. F. Crammett, Esq., has full stock of Bridles, Saddies and Haress, which he will sell at

bottom prices, call and examine his work when you come to the city.

TAIN LANDS.

As Commissioners of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, in the Chancer-y cause of C. L. Austin &c., vs Wm. F. Arbogast &c, we will

ON TUESDAY the 21st day of JUNE

proceed in front of the Court House of Pocahontas County, to sell at public auction a tract of land lying on the Alleghany Mountain in locahontas county, W. Va. and Highland county, Va., known as lot No. 5 in the Partition of the Big Survey lands by Geo. Baxter &c and contains 1051 acres,

This tract of land has valuable timber upon it and is nice for ranging

young cattle upon.
TERMS: Enough cash in hand to pay the share of the costs of this lot No. 5 and the costs of sale and the balance upon a credit of six and eighteen months, the purchaser to execute bond with good security, bearing interest from day of sale and the legal title re-tained as ultimate security. CHARLES P. JONES.

L. H. STEPHENSON. Com rs.

I certify that the bond has been given as required by the decree in the above mentioned cause.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Printers fee \$9.9 May 12-4 t

### RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia

Pocahontas County, to-wit:
At rules held in the C'erk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas dounty on the first Monday in May 1892. W. H. Grose, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to enforce a vendors lien for \$600 due September 3rd 1891, and March 3rd, 1892, with interest on both of said sums from the 3rd day of March, 1892, reserved in a deed from plaintiff, W. H. Grose, to defendant all. M. Lockridge, dated 3rd day of March, 1891, upon a tract of 9t acres of land, situated near-Hunters-91 acres of land, situated near Huntersvitte. Pocahontas County, West Uirginia, by sale of said land and application of proceeds of sale to the discharge of the unpaid purchase money secured by said lien, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, H. M. Lockridge is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered, that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest

in this suit. Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 2nd day of May

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

L. M. McClintic, p. q. Printers fee \$9.00

TOM VISSIONER'S NOTICE OF AC

In Chancery. Notice is hereby given to all parties

the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County will proceed on FIEDAY, THE 3rd day of JUNE, 1892

at my office in the town of Hunters-ville, W. Va., to take, state and report ville, W. Va., to take, state and report to said court, in accordance with an or-der made in the above entitled cause, the following accounts, to wit :

1st. An account of the administration of Levi Gay upon the estate of John Dilley, dec'd.

2nd. In account of distribution to legatees of John Dilley, dec d. 3rd. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required

by any party in interest to be stated. F. J. SNYDER. Comm'r Printer's fee \$7.85 TOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF AC-

Mathew Wallace B. H. Waugh's Adm'r & als.

COUNT

IN CHANCERY.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I, as commissioner of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, will proceed on

FRIDAY, THE 27th DAY of MAY 1892 at my office in the town of Huntersville, W. Ua., to take, state and report to said court, in accordance with an or der made in the above entitled cause, the following matters of account, viz:

1st. A Settlement of the account of
K. O. Wade as administrator of B. H.
Waugh, dec'd.;

2nd. An Account of the indebtedness

2nd. An Account of the indebtedness existing against the estate of B, H. Waugh, dec'd.;
3rd. A Statement of the amount unpaid secured by the Trust deed of John E. Waugh to W. M. Wysong, trustee, of which a copy is filed as Exhibit "G"

of the bill. 4th. A Statement showing whether any consideration was given, and the kind and value thereof, for any of the deeds from B. H. Waugh and wife of which copies are filed as Exhibits "A,"
"B" and "C" of the bill.

5th. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

F. J. SNYDER, Comm'r. Printer's fee \$10.60 ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator-8th District.

We are authorized to announce Hon. JOHN W. ARBUCKLE, of Greenbrier county, as a candidate for the State Senate from this, the Eighth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorived to announce Mr. Joseph D. Logan, of Monroe county a candidate for State Senate, subject to the action of the Democratic Senven

### FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County

I hereby announce myself a Candi-Pocahontas Coun ty, subject to the stion of the Demo-cratic Primary or Convention. I re-spectfully solicit the support of every voter who can aid me in this election. Very Respet. SAMULE SHEETS.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

The undersigned hereby announces himself a candidate for the office of County Assessor, for which he will be a candidate before the County Democratic Convention or Primaries and respectfully solicits the influence and support of the citizens of Pocahontas County to secure him the nomination.

Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours.
A. S. OVERHOLT.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

hereby announce myself a candi-late for the office of Assessor, of Pocanontas County, subject to the acti in of the Democratic party, and solicit the support of all my friends in this cam-

Respectfully. J. H. BUZZARD.

To the voters of Pocahontas County

We are authorized to announce D. L. Barlow, of Edray, as a candidate for Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to any action, that may be adopted by the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Couniy.

We are authorized to announce C O. Arbogast, Esq., a candidate for the of-fice of ssessor for Pocahontas County subject to any action of the Democrat-

To the voters of Pocahontas County.

We are authorized to announce Burke C. Hill, of Academy, for the office of Assessor for Pocahontas County, subject to any action of the Democratic

### FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the offic of Sheriff of Pocacontas County, subject to a Democratic primary election, and if elected I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office to the best of my obility.

WITHROW MCCLINTIC

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. We are authorized to announce Maj. J. C. Arbogast, a candidate for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to any action of the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahonias County.

By the request of many voters, I an nounce myself a candidate or the office of Sheriff, subject to a primary election. Very Respectfully, S. M. GAY

### FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. We are authorized to announce Dr J. P. Moomau, of Green Bank as a candidate for the office of House of Delegates subject to any action of the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County. I am a candidate for legislature from Pocahontas County subject to a primary election of the democratic party as may be decided upon and if elected I will discharge my duties conscientiously and to the best of my ability WM C. MANN.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

At the request of many voters, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Logislature, subject to any action of the Democratic party. If elected I pledge myself to work for the interest of the people and for the general good of the County.

Respet. C. B. SWECKER.



JOHN E. CAMPBELL. ELITOR AND PROPRIETOP.

> Marlinton, W. Va -June 2. 1892.

THE LOT DRAWING.

The lot drawing came off yester day as advertized, and as far as we can learn every body concerned were perfectly satisfied and conceded the drawing to be perfectly fair and impartial. The Commissioners who conducted the drawing were all county men and were Messrs. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point, J. K. Gay, of Edray and Dr. John Ligon, of Clover Lick.

Not a bad lot, as we have seen was drawn by any of our County people, and in fact, not a bad one was drawn by any one which was although \$42,020 were sold, noth ing remarkable as there were very few inferior-lots in the drawing.

The lots owned by the company are regularly on the market, and any one wishing to purch 83, can either call on or address the general manager, Mr. F. M. Durbin, at this place, until some plan of sale can be agreed upon by the compa-

### Blaine and Cleveland.

The National Republican Convention will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., on the 7th of June and the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, Ill., on the 21st of June, just two weeks later. The Republican nomination may have some influence on determining the nomination of the Democratic Convention. If Blaine should be the nominee of the Republican Convention, then Cleveland should be the nominee of the Democratic Convention, as in the most important respect they form a great contrast, for the confidence the people have in the incorruptible integrity of Cleveland constitutes his chief strength, and the want of it in Blaine his greatest weakness.

Against any other man, Blaine would be a stronger and more Levi Gay formidable candidate than against Clev. land, and if anything will O. R. Slaven prevent Blame from agreeing to A. R. Smith accept the nomination it will be the Ligon Marshall apprehension that Cleveland will Granville Messer " be the nominee of the Democratic party. If Blaine could be satisfied that he would not have to meet W. H. Buzzard Cleveland, he would probably not S. R. Wilson hesitate to yield to the manifest Jacob W. Beard wishes of his party to be their stan H. A. Yeager dard-bearer, but that probability Walter H. Yeager " makes him pause and hesitate, and James H. Miller if he be convinced before the 7th of M. J. Crouch June that Cleveland will not be O. R. Slaven nominated, he may conclude to accept the Republican nomination, and take Harrison from beneath his grandfather's hat and send him "up the spout" where "the wood bine twineth."-Staunton/ Specta-

The damage from floods in the West and South during the past three weeks is simply enormous. Bradstreet's summing up in five States puts the total at \$32,000. 000. This is principally in the States of Illinois, Missouri, Arkan sas, Louisiana and Kansas, the heaviest losses being probably in Missouri and Illinois. What destitution and suffering must follow in the wake of such devastation is beyand comprehension. Where happy homes and plenty of life's essentials existed a month ago there is not a vestige of anything left except the bare land; bouses, barns, stock, crops, vegetation, fences, all, everything, gone. The boundless and unsightly waste of rninea crops and deruded lands pictures the tale of woe more vividly than the most eloquent tongue or pen can describe.

the drawing.

### DRAWING.

### And Destribution of Lots.

The drawing of the lots began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was conducted in a manner conceded by all to be absolute fair to the purchasers of lots. One hundred and pinety-one lots were drawn and assigned. The list of purchasers included such prominent men as Senator Camden, Governor Fleming, Secretary of State Onley, Professor J. C. White and many others. Space does not permit us to give a complete list, of all the purchasers, but we give below the names of such as we think will be of interest to our readers, together with the number of the lot. The first name drawn was Mrs. Elizabeth Buckey, of Beverly who secured a very good lot in Block 46; the others were: Lot 20 Block 37 Levi Gay

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A. C. Young	46	1	44	10
S. W. Moon	44	2	44	43
M. J. Crouch		26	44	34
Mrs. Lucy Holt	44	8	*** •6	24
Walter H. Yeager	**	9	66	44
Levi Gay	46	10	"	7
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B. F. Hamilton	"	25	66	28
O. R. Slaven	46	22 .	66	27
. "	66	8	44	11
H. N. Hannah	66	18	- 66	37
M. A. Carpenter	"	1		38
Levi Gay	44	1	- 66	17
Robert Brabben,	Jr.,	" 20	- 14	13
G. W. Smith	***	15	46	11
D. D. Nicholas	44	28	- 66	44
F. H. Miller	66	2	• • •	42
O. K. Sutton	44	28	44	43
A. C. Young	44	11	44	11
O. R. Slaven	-44	4	- 66	10
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Jos. R. Cuuningha	m ·	4 24	44	43
Levi Gay	46	3	66	7
J. M. King	44	20	64	31
S. M. Moats	"	20	- 66	34
Jacob Moore	. "	11	46	13
D. F. Ireland	44	7	"	21
Jno. M. Cunningh	am	"9	46	29
W. C. Mann	44	10	46	52
Levi Gay	4	8	"	52
B. F. Hamilton	"	13	"	14
W. H. Hill	44	17	44	8
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Political Honesty.

While politicians prate, and platforms creak under a load of nonsense about cheap money, the fact is nevertheless fixed on the public mind that our fluancial system is rotten to the core.

Gold, the single standard of values, is absolute tyranny, despoiling and debasing everything it touches. Without the two metals, gold and silver, to regulate each other, manufacturing or commercial morality will be a lost quantity.

"Give us," say the farmers, "an honest dollar's worth for an honest dollar." They will get it when high protective tariff laws are stricken down, and not a minute sooner.

"It is our duty," exclaim our Republican friends, "to encourage na tive industry." Well, if you have the conscience to encourage the following system of robbery it is certainly tougher than bull-hide.

In 1890 American woolens were adulterated with 75,638,000 pounds of cotton, 16,865,000 pounds of animal hair and 61,626,000 pounds of shoddy, and this is the kind of stuff given for an "honest dollar."

This product of labor and rob--Quite a large crowd attended bery cannot compete in the world's markets with the honest product

of Europe's pauper labor. It is reserved for home consumption.

A terrible cyclone occurred near Wellington, Kansas, on the 28th inst., killing over 30 people and damaging property to an enormous

The Goshen Land and Improve men Company has seld its large hotel to C. W. Meyer, of Philadelphia. The building will be completed at once and opened this

The trial of Dr. Garrison who murdered Dr. Baird in Wheeling over a year ago has at last come to an end, and the Dr. was sentenced to seven months confinement in the county jail and to pay a fine of

### Bride and Groom Weigh 1,311.

A curious sight at Union station was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farlow as they alighted from No. 4. They are the largest couple -in the world, and, having been married in Chicago, were enronte to New York on a honeymoon trip. As Mrs. Farlow weighs 685 3 4 lbs. and as her husband tips the beam at 625 1.2, it is necessary for them to ride in a fruit car. No passenger cars in use have a door wide enough for either .- Pittsburg Lead-

### Big Picnic.

There will be a big Picnic on the Indian Draft one mile above Edray June 25. Candidates and speakers will be on the grounds. Also the Hillsboro Cornet Band will be there. Special pains will be taken to see that good behaviour will be maintained. Confectionaries of all kinds will be on the grounds. All are invited Whiskey will not be allowed to be drank on the ground

W. C. MANN, JOHN WAUGH, WM. L. GAY, LEVI WAUGH.

Committee to keep order.



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G. F. Crum mett, Esq., has on hands a full stock of Bridles, Saddles and Harwill sell at

bottom prices, call and examine his work when you come to the city.

-If you want Letter and Note heads, neatly printed and put up in tablet form, cheaper than you can get them anywhere else, call at THE TIMES office. We also do al kinds of nice job printing, and have ing.

Given under my hand this 12th day on hands a nice line of Stationary business cards &c., &c.

s that I could not companying fig-companying fig-# 3 months treat Bust.... 48 in. 37 in. a new being. Ill: Wairt... 40 in. 29 in. My friends are Hilps ... 57 'n. 48 in. purprised. Will cheerfully raply to inquiries with stamp inclosed."
PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONF'DENTIAL.
Harmless. He Starring. Send 6 cents in stamps for particulars to
OR. C. W. F. SHYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

ry in these days for Merchants to

D, awake at nights te devise means by which to attract trade. But the proprietor of "McNeill's One Price to all" Store has decided to STOP LYING awake, studying how to draw trade by putting the knife in to the profits, so that every article

the house. Go and see for yourself at U. S. McNEILL'S Cash Store, West end of the Bridge,

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Cir enit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 8th day of April, 1892, in the Chancery Cause of J. T. Hogsett and Martha J. Hogsett, es his wife vs. H. M. Lockridge, the od undersigned Special Commissioner so will proceed to sell on

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in front of the Court house door of id Pocahontas County, at public ane It tion to the highest bidder 28 acres r-3 rods and 28 pries of land the property of the defendant, H. M. s Lockridge. Said land is situate in Pocahontas county, West Virginia de near Huntersville, adjoining the he lands of Wm. Curry and others-isill a valuable tract of land.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to payer the costs of this suit and expenses ad of sale and the residue upon a cred its it of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with ap proved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and a lier to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. MCCLINTIC,

Special Commissioner. I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as re quired by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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### Notice of Sale.

The undersigned commissioners, by virtue of a decree rendered on the 7th of April, 1892, by the circuit court of ocahontas County, West Virginia, in the chancery cause of E. & S Frey, vs. Wm. J. Wooddell and others on petition of Alex H. Sit ington, filed the cause against Claiborne and others, "ill proceed to sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder in front of the court house door of said ocahontas county

ON TUESDAY JUNE 21st, 1892. first day of Circuit Court), the follow ng lands to-wit: Two hundred acres lying in said county, near the to n of Green Bank, being a part of the old Preston Wooddel land and the same land on which Claiborne Ashtord- now resides, and on which he has resided for some time. There are some improvements on the land, a portion is cleared, and in good condition, a good 1 · elling and other out buldings are on the land. It lies also convenient to

schools, mills, &c. TER.VS.

A credit of nine eighteen and twenty seven months, will be given except as to so much eash in hand as will pay cost of suit and sale the purchaser to ness, which he execute bonds with approved personal security, for the deferred installments, bearing interest from a date, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

JOHN W. STEPHENSON, R S. TURK,

Com'rs. I, J. H. Patterson clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., do certify that bond has been given by the special Com'rs. aforesaid, as required by the decree under which they are act-

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OMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 5th day of April, 1892, in the hancery cause of Henry Grose vs. S P. Patterson and others, the undersigned special Commissioner will proceed to sell on

TUESDAAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE 1892.

in front of the Court house door of Pe cahontas County, at public auction to the highest bidder, 40 acres of land; said land is situate near and adjo ning the town of Huntersville in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is a valuable tract of land, being well adopted for building or resident lots, and has considerable valuable timber upon it. TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the ex-penses of sale and the costs of this suit n proportion to the respective interest of the Defendants in Lot No. 3 as as signed in this suit; and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the de ferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid. L. M. McCLINTIE,

Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Cir cuit court of Pocahontas County, certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Cl'k. Printers fee \$10.94.

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aportant center of this indust According to Turkish etymology, neaning of Kasanlik is the place stills or big kettles. It is said the cultivation of rose-bushes and the art of distilling the petals of the lowers was introduced into this place ong years ago, by a Turkish me chant from Tunis. These roses a now cultivated in 150 villages of the district of Kasanlik, which forms t aorthern part of Southern Roumeli The climate of Kasanlik is temperate It's soil is sandy, and consequent porous and very permeable, indi-pensable conditions for preventing a accumulation of water in the subsoi which kills the rose-bushes after frost. This also arrests the develo ment of mushrooms, which attack the roots of the bushes. Two varieties only of rose are cultivated, as a general and a white. The eral thing, a red and a white. ed belongs to the species Ros lamascena, sometimes called the ros of the four seasons; the white is variety of Rosa alba. The petals the white rose are never distille alone, but cultivators not burdene with scruples find its culture profit ble, because the product of its dis tillation, though poor in perfume, rich in stearoptene, that solid crystalline substance, which is seperated OMMISSIONER STALE

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 8th day of April, 1892, in the Chancery Cause of Mathew Wallace vs. Charles Stewart and others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will pro-ceed to sell on

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in front of the Court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction the highest bidder, 275 acres of land the property of the defendant Charles Stewart, said land is situated in Pocahontas county, . Va. on the waters of Stamping Creek, said land is fertile part of it under cultivation and has on it a comfortable dwelling house, and necessary out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE.

Enough cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lein to be re-L. M. McCLI TIC,

Special Commissioner I, J H. Patterson, Clerk of the Ciruit Court of Pocahontas County, certify that the commissioner above executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON,

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YOMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1892, in the chancery cause of Sam I B. Hannah vs. Thomas D. Vanata and others the undersigned Special commissioner will preceed to sell on

TUESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE.

in front of the court house door of Pocahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, 904 acres of land, situate in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Rich Mountain and is a fertile and well timbered tract of wild land.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute bonds " ith approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing in-terest from day of sale and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

I. M. VCCLINTIC. Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, certify that the commissioner above has exe-cuted bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON.

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J. H. Hull's adm'r et als.

J. H. Hull's heirs. and

Dudley and others

Hull's heirs, et als.

ALL persons interested in the above entitled causes, will take notice, that in obedience to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., rendered in suid causes, at the October term, 1891, I have fixed

MONDAY THE 20TH. DAY OF JUNE, 1892,

at the Court House of Pocahontas County, to enquire into and report -upon the exceptions taken to the report of Commissioner C. F. Moore and any other matter deemed necessary or required by any party in interest to be stated. And to report whether any persons who put money in the first above styled suit have not asserted claims therefor in the second above styled

J. W. ARBUCKLE. Special Commissioner. printers fee \$8.60